

## Quake in Japan Causes Many To Flee Houses

Excitement in Tokio During Shocks 200 Miles Northeast

### Wires Broken

LONDON (AP)—A prolonged quake followed by frequent aftershocks sent Tokyo citizens running into streets at 8.44 a.m. British time (12.44 a.m. P.S.T. and 5.44 Saturday afternoon in Japan) a Reuters dispatch from Tokyo said today.

No damage was reported in Tokio, the dispatch said, but it was believed the epicentre was in Miyagi prefecture, about 200 miles northeast of Tokio.

The central meteorological observatory in Japan said landslides and tidal waves were feared in Miyagi and Fukushima prefectures. Communications to the scene of the heaviest shocks were disrupted.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Georgetown University seismograph recorded two earthquakes today. Both were described as "strong" by university scientists, who said their location might be in Japan or its vicinity.

Two sharp earth shocks were recorded on the seismograph of the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill early this morning.

The first shock reached Victoria at 12.54 p.m. and the second at 3.01 p.m.

The epicentre of the quake was estimated by W. A. Thorn, director of the observatory, to be 4.420 miles west of Victoria.

## Francoists Seize Loyalist Ship

Cruiser Captures Rio Miera in North Sea; Taken to Emden

EMDEN, Germany (AP)—Authoritative sources said today a Spanish government freighter had been captured in the North Sea by the Spanish insurgent auxiliary cruiser Ciudad de Alicante.

The crew of the merchant ship, identified as the Rio Miera, were said to have been imprisoned and the seized ship was brought to port here with an insurgent crew. This was the second attack within a week by a Spanish insurgent man-of-war on a Spanish government merchant vessel in the North Sea. The freighter Cantabria, under charter to British operators, was bombed and sunk by the insurgent armed auxiliary cruiser Nadir Wednesday within sight of England's east coast.

### REPORT OF SINKING

A Reuters report from Berlin said the Rio Miera had been sunk by the Ciudad de Alicante, but Lloyd's was investigating another report the Spanish merchantman had been seized.

Lloyd's listed a Rio Miera, cargo vessel of 746 tons, as having sailed October 30 from Grimsby for Leningrad, Russia. According to the Spanish government embassy in London, the Ciudad de Alicante, although armed and in service of the insurgents, was a merchant vessel of 2,434 tons, registered in Valencia and owned by the Compania Transmediterranea, also owners of the sunken Cantabria.

## THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—Pressure is abnormally high southwest of Vancouver Island; showers have occurred on the north coast, but the weather has been fair and somewhat colder over the interior of British Columbia. It has been cold with snow in the prairie provinces.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.50; temperature, max. 50, min. 40; wind, 12 miles N.; precip. 0.1; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.25; temperature, max. 50, min. 32; calm; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.25; temperature, max. 42, min. 36; calm; precip. 1.6; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, max. 60, min. 52; wind, 4 miles N.; precip. trace; clear.

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	50	40
Nanaimo	48	40
Vancouver	50	32
Kamloops	48	36
New Westminster	49	34
Port Moody	49	36
Rupert	8	-6
Dawson		
Seattle	52	44
Portland	54	44
San Francisco	60	52
Kamloops	50	34
Prince George	42	30
Edmonton	40	22
Winnipeg	32	26
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Saskatoon	30	22
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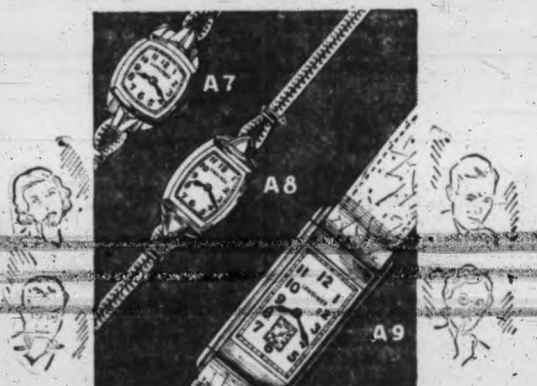
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## Nanaimo to Vote On Water By-law

NANAIMO — Nanaimo ratepayers will go to the polls November 19, to vote on a water loan by-law, which if approved, will authorize the mayor and council to borrow \$200,000 from the Dominion Government at a rate of 2 per cent, in order to complete the South Fork pipe line from the dam to the Nanaimo reservoir. Harold Hackwood has been named returning officer.



## What SHALL I give?

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Illustrated are three delightful models of the Longines "Gold Model" series, 10K, gold-filled cases, \$35.00 each. But to see a good assortment of the latest Longines models, visit the Longines-Wittnauer Jeweller (who can also show the Wittnauer, Longine's companion line, selling up from \$25.00).

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## R.C.M.P. Plans New Reserve

OTTAWA (CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted police will train a limited number of reserves from among the staffs of large firms in several cities, Deputy Commissioner Thomas Dann announced today.

First of the reserve units will be formed in Winnipeg, Col. Dann said, and the scheme will later be extended to "three or four" other cities as yet undecided on.

The reserves will be trained in police work and drills and will constitute a reserve supply of partially trained men for any

emergency the force may be called on to face, the deputy commissioner explained.

The men to be trained will be carefully chosen from employees of a number of large companies, but the usual strict R.C.M.P. entrance requirements in regard to physical conditions, weight and height will not be rigidly enforced.

Col. Dann said formation of such reserve training units would be unnecessary in such cities as Ottawa, Regina and other centres where the force already has a large number of trained men available.

## Demonstrations In French Capital

PARIS (AP)—Communists charged officially today that Premier Edouard Daladier's campaign against them inspired an attack by Nationalist bands on the party's headquarters last night.

A statement issued by Communists accused the Premier of "complicity" with the sworn enemies of democracy.

The attack, in which about a dozen youths chanting the French national anthem shattered windows of the Communist building in central Rue Lafayette, was followed by isolated demonstrations by groups of Nationalists in various sections of Paris. They shouted for dissolution of the Communist Party and the formation of a government of "public safety."

The official Socialist organ Le Populaire linked the demonstrations with rumors current in Paris for several days that the Nationalists were preparing an Armistice Day coup.

## Two Killed in Clash

JERUSALEM (CP-Havas)—A British soldier and an Arab were killed today in a clash between a Moslem band and a detachment of British troops in the city of Haifa.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Annual Poppy Social to be held in the Legion Hall, Langford, November 11, 8 p.m. sharp. Refreshments. Admission 25c. Features musical program.

Davies Real "Home Made" breads are sold by quality food shops. You are missing a treat if you don't serve this wholesome bread at your family table. It is different—delicious and satisfying. Order now. Standard size white—large prairie style—and the aristocrat of bread. "Doctor's specials," a 100 per cent wheat loaf. Look for the Davies bread sign. Ask your grocer to phone G 7952 for bakery service.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Sailors' Institute—Bridge, mah jong, tea, Empress Hotel, Wednesday, November 16, \$1.

Simplified Shorthand—See "My Secretary's" advertisement under Educational column.

Sidney Hotel, Sidney, B.C., now serving fried chicken dinners every day, 75c. Try it once, you'll come again.

The King's Daughters' Christmas bazaar, December 3, in the rooms.

We urgently appeal for old or new sheets, cotton or flannelette, tablecloths, linen or cotton goods. Medical aid for China, 1426 Government Street, 2 to 5, week days. E 4725.

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## British-French Talks to Add To Unified Policies

Wide Survey Will Be Covered When Chamberlain In Paris

LONDON (CP-Havas)—Two objectives will guide Prime Minister Chamberlain and Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, during their visit to Paris late this month, political circles told Havas today.

The statement first will emphasize the strength of the ties uniting Great Britain and France. Secondly, they will consult French statesmen as to the future lines of policy. The visit will start November 23 and last three days.

It was suggested in political circles Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax expect to end doubts which have occasionally been expressed in Paris regarding the tendencies of British foreign policy. It will show, in other words, the policy of appealing the totalitarian states in no way affects Anglo-French relations.

**GERMANY AND SPAIN**  
Although the fact Mrs. Chamberlain and Lady Halifax will accompany the statement indicates the visit will not be exclusively political, direct consultations are expected to be held on a number of points more specific than general principles.

Of these the most important will be the future relations of the two democracies with Germany and the Spanish and Mediterranean questions. Special instructions are to be given Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, when he returns to his post, probably within a fortnight, after a leave at home. Mr. Chamberlain himself has indicated in the House of Commons that the Anglo-German peace declaration made at Munich will be followed up.

**TO SEE DUCE**  
The London Daily Mail and the Financial Times, Independent and said today Prime Minister Chamberlain probably would meet with Premier Mussolini after his trip to Paris.

## Governor Opens Cancer Institute

Vancouver Building Housing \$30,000 Worth Of Radium Is Dedicated

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Cancer Institute with its \$30,000 grain of radium—enough to treat every cancer sufferer in the province—was dedicated here today by Lieutenant-Governor E. W. Hamber.

Hon. G. M. Weir, provincial secretary; Mayor George C. Miller and W. H. Malkin, chairman of the board of the B.C. Cancer Foundation, attended the ceremonies.

They heard the Lieutenant-Governor wish success to the cancer-curing metal in treating present and future sufferers of the disease as he opened the former General Hospital internment home.

The old wooden building has been transformed into a comfortable, efficient clinic for cancer treatment.

## Body Identified

VANCOUVER (CP)—A body recovered from English Bay Thursday night was identified as that of J. W. MacDougall, Vancouver broker, who disappeared from his yacht off the mouth of False Creek last month.

Positive identification was made by Dr. J. E. Black, dentist, who identified teeth as belonging to MacDougall.

The will of Mr. MacDougall, who was manager of the General Securities Ltd., has been filed in the B.C. Supreme Court for probate. He left a net estate of \$137,629.

The deceased's brother, Arthur F. MacDougall of Nanaimo, was left a legacy of \$8,000.

## NEWSPRINT DUTY IN AUSTRALIA

OTTAWA (CP)—An import duty of newsprint paper under the British preferential tariff has been recommended by the Australian Tariff Board and legislation partially adopting this report likely will be introduced shortly in the Australian parliament, the Commercial Intelligence Journal says in its current issue.

The Journal is published by the Department of Trade and Commerce.

The board recommended that this duty, with a portion of the duty collected under the general tariff, be used to provide a "bounty fund" for the assistance of Australian paper production. The rate of duty under the British preferential tariff and the rate of bounty paid would be on a sliding scale, regulated by the cost of imported newsprint. When the cost is \$18 (\$68.76) a ton of 2,240 pounds or over, no duty would be imposed under the British preferential tariff and no bounty paid on production.

## New Supervision Of Nursing Homes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer of British Columbia said in an interview today that the government would take quick action to curb so-called "nursing homes" run by irresponsible persons.

"The government has had this situation under observation for some time and we intend to take such steps as will place these establishments under regulation and control," he said.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goulding were convicted by an assize court jury here of conspiracy to steal money and valuable papers from 82-year-old Mrs. Eva P. Huntington, who later died in their nursing home.

## STRIVE TO KEEP VESSEL AFLOAT

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Pumps were worked at full capacity today aboard the German steamer Vancouver, whose hull was torn by a mysterious explosion Thursday, but barely kept the water from rising in the ship. The cofferdam around the jagged hole sprang a new leak, and Lieutenant of Inspectors Oscar Jahnson notified District Attorney Earl Warren of the freighter's condition.

Warren postponed his inspection of the vessel's interior until tonight or tomorrow. Movement of the Vancouver to a milling company dock, to discharge watersoaked grain, also was delayed.

Five crew members were injured in the explosion, which occurred as the Vancouver was passing through the estuary toward deep water in San Francisco Bay. Four Canadian passengers aboard were unhurt.

Baron Manfred von Killinger, Nazi consul in San Francisco, blamed the blast on saboteurs, and other official opinion appeared to lean toward the belief it occurred outside the ship and was not accidental.

## MOTORIST LOSES LIFE

THREE RIVERS, Que. (CP)—Rodolph Bernard, young Montreal lawyer, was killed and another man was injured slightly shortly before last midnight when a car in which three lawyers were travelling from Montreal to Three Rivers hit a trailer.

## Bela Lanan—Court Reporter

The Strange Case of TORTURE OVER BROADWAY  
No. 6

AND SO, WE COME TO THE END OF THIS TRAGIC STORY. "TORTURE ABOVE BROADWAY" THE TWO DETECTIVES ARE NOW BELOW, MINGLING WITH THE MORBID CROWD!

WELL, WE'RE IN A NICE MESS, NOW! WE'VE SCARED HIM TO DEATH!



WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE? HE WAS GUILTY! THIS WAY'S AS GOOD AS THE ELECTRIC CHAIR!

YEAH, BUT WE'RE NOT EXECUTIONERS! SPURGIN—I'M AFRAID WE WENT TOO FAR!

DID THEY? THE RADIO NEWS BULLETIN GIVES THE ANSWER!

FLASH! SEVERAL MONTHS AGO—JOSEPH RINALDO, MURDER SUSPECT, JUMPED FROM THE 14TH FLOOR OF THE BLATZ BUILDING, TO ESCAPE THE TORTURES OF THE THIRD DEGREE!

THE ESTATE SUED THE DETECTIVES, AND THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE U.S. FOR DAMAGES! THE VERDICT WAS DELIVERED TO-DAY, IN FAVOR OF—

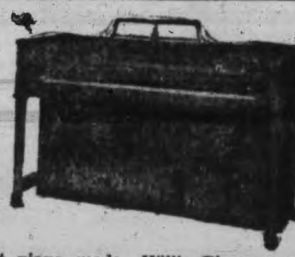
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## MAITLAND CHARGES THREAT TO LIBERTY

VANCOUVER (CP)—R. L. Maitland, Opposition leader in the Legislature, said in an address here last night public liberties in British Columbia were being endangered by acts of the present government.

"There is a tendency on the part of the lawmakers in British Columbia to set up a power more powerful than possessed by any government in the past," he said in an address to the Point Grey Conservative Association's annual meeting. "They seem to seek to put themselves in a position where they do not have to take the people into their confidence."

Referring to the legal battle between gasoline companies and the government over orders of the British Columbia Fuel Board to reduce gasoline prices, Mr. Maitland said:

"I don't want you to think I am taking sides; but now we have a Public Utilities Act coming up."

"It is going to be a strange act we shall have in British Columbia, different from anything elsewhere. My opinion is that no man holding a position of that kind (in a utilities commission) should be under the thumb of the government. If he goes wrong, then for reasons of public safety, the doors of the courts must be open."

Mr. Maitland said the Liquor Act to give the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council the right to make changes that should only be made in the Legislature, where all can see. He referred in particular to the proposal to change the law with regard to club licenses.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Registration of students in the freshman class at the University of British Columbia today showed a decline of 62 compared with enrollment figures for 1937, according to Registrar S. S. Mathews.

So far 467 have enrolled, compared with 529 last year.

Incomplete figures for total registration at the University stand at 2,427 compared with 2,481 last year.

The decrease is believed due to higher tuition fees.

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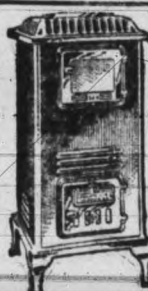
## BRITISH SOLDIER KILLED BY GUN

LONDON (AP)—The accidental firing of one of Britain's famed "12 shot" 4-minute anti-aircraft guns, in the breech of which a blank had been inserted instead of an empty shell, killed one Territorial soldier today and wounded five others.

"By deplorable mischance," a War Office statement said; the crew was cleaning the gun with a ramrod after putting a blank into the breech and by "another amazing mischance somebody pulled the trigger."

The crew manning the gun, reputed to be a deadly menace to aircraft, was cleaning up after a mock air attack when the blank shell left in the breech was fired accidentally, hurling a ramrod into the crew.

There are 365 days in the year—on one you give to the Chest.



## HEATERS

Suitable for the smallest room to the largest hall—Airtight, Quebec, Open-front, Circulating, etc.  
Airtight—Up from \$2.95  
Circulating—Up from \$31.75  
Terms Arranged Without Interest

**STANDARD FURNITURE CO.**  
737 YATES STREET

## Your Home Deserves --

A hound, mantel or grandfather clock. Dependable movements, clad in the modern style are to be obtained at

**LITTLE & TAYLOR**  
JEWELERS

1209 DOUGLAS STREET (Sayward Bldg.)  
WE SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY CHEST

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Your physician is best qualified to give you reliable advice on the vitamins you may require for a well-balanced diet.

BROAD AT FORT **McGill & Orme** LIMITED  
Prescription Chemists  
WE SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY CHEST

By L. Allen Heine



## Just Say "CHARGE IT!" Beau-catching DANCE FROCKS

**\$8.95**  
Don't forget the Armistice Ball  
November 10.  
**Plume Shop Ltd.**  
747 YATES STREET.  
We Support the Community Chest

More than 1,000,000 tons of salt are produced annually from the 400-foot deep mines at Cheshire, England.

## Blankets and Comforters For the Cooler Nights

See our large selection of ENGLISH and CANADIAN ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, up from **9.75** per pair—  
WOOL BEDTHROWS in pastel shades of rose, blue, gold, green, etc. For full size bed only **4.95**  
COTTON-FILLED COMFORTERS in attractive covers **2.75**  
WOOL-FILLED COMFORTERS of superior quality wool, light and warm for only **5.95**  
FEATHERDOWN COMFORTERS in strong cambric cover and artistic colors with satin panel **8.50**  
Terms Without Carrying Charges

**Standard Furniture Co.**  
737 YATES ST.

**TAKE NOTICE** that the ANNUAL MEETING of the VICTORIA LIBERAL ASSOCIATION will be held on **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1938, at 8 p.m., in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AUDITORIUM, 1120 Government St., Victoria, B.C.** for the purpose of election of officers. All persons holding 1938 Membership Cards are entitled to vote upon signing the register at the door.  
Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 26th day of October, 1938.

**ARTHUR H. COX,**  
Secretary, Victoria Liberal Association.

## SCHOOL DAYS mean "STUDY NIGHTS"

**Guard Their Eyes**

**WITH BETTER LIGHT...**

During the summer months your children have romped outside, where their eyes became accustomed to plenty of light. Now they are back at school—bringing their lessons home at night. Dangerous eyestrain is the certain result if they have to work under poor lighting conditions.

Do you give them sufficient light? Don't guess, phone G 7121, Home Lighting Department, and arrange to have our trained adviser call at your home and check your lighting. This service is FREE.

**BETTER LIGHT  
BETTER SIGHT**

**B.C. ELECTRIC**  
PHONE G 7121

## U.S. Campaign at Climax

With Voting Set for Next Tuesday, Roosevelt Brings Democrats' Drive to Peak in Radio Address; Hoover To Speak Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Candidates throughout the United States pressed today toward a thunderous climax to the most intense and vote-rousing off-year election campaign in the country's history.

Great popular interest, reflected in predictions of an unprecedented total next Tuesday, spurred Republican and Democratic leaders in their efforts in scores of apparently close races.

President Roosevelt brought the national campaign of the Democrats to its peak last night by broadcasting an appeal for continued "liberal government."

Former President Herbert Hoover and national chairman John Hamilton will speak for the Republicans tonight. Hoover's address to a Spokane, Wash., Republican rally and Hamilton's address will be broadcast.

Mr. Roosevelt endorsed the Democratic candidacies of Governor Herbert H. Lehman and Senator Robert F. Wagner, both seeking re-election in New York, and Representative James M. Mead, the party's nominee for the Senate vacancy created by the death of Senator Royal S. Copeland.

While most of the President's speech was devoted to the New York contests, many of his remarks were addressed to a national audience.

"We have to have reasonable continuity in liberal government to get permanent results," he said, adding the voters should remember that need when they cast their ballots Tuesday.

The trend of his speech, broadcast from his ancestral home at Hyde Park, N.Y., was taken to imply a recognition his six-

year-old administration is the main issue before the country.

### ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

President Roosevelt last night urged the people of the United States to elect next Tuesday candidates "known for their experience and their liberalism."

He appealed for election of candidates "without regard to race, color and creed"—candidates "known for their experience and their liberalism."

Without mentioning Governor Lehman's Republican opponent, District Attorney Thomas F. Dewey, by name, Mr. Roosevelt said pointedly:

"We need more active law enforcement, not only against the lords of the underworld, but also against the lords of the overworld."

Mr. Roosevelt took a shot at dictators, declaring the New Deal did not assume for a minute that "all we have done is right or all that we have done has been successful, but our economic and social program of the past five and a half years has definitely given to the United States a more stable and less artificial prosperity than any other nation in the world has enjoyed."

### FUNDAMENTALLY RIGHT

"The very fact," he added, "that the business slump beginning last fall and running into last summer did not become a major economic disaster like the slump that ran from 1929 to 1933 is the best kind of proof that fundamentally we have found the right track."

He pointed to a pick-up in automobile and other industrial employment and said he had been happy in the last six months to see "how swiftly a large majority of business men have been coming around to accept the objectives of a more stable economy and of certain necessary supervision of private activities in order to prevent a return of the serious abuses and conditions of the past."

"But if there should be any weakening of the policy of liberal government next Tuesday," he continued, "it would be a sure sign of a return to the old, incorrect false hopes on the part of some business men, now beginning to change antiquated ideas, that if they can hold out a little longer no adaptation to any change will be necessary."

Declaring modern interdependent industrial and agricultural society was like a large factory and the conveyor belts must be kept moving, he said dictators had realized that problem, but had kept the belts moving "at a terrible price to the individual and to his civil liberty."

"In other lands across the water," he said, "the flares of militarism and conquest, terrorism and intolerance, have vividly revealed to Americans for the first time since the Revolution how precious and extraordinary it is to be allowed this free choice of free leaders for free men."

Lord Beaverbrook's London Daily Express, recalling Mr. FitzRoy was educated at Eton and Sandhurst, declared: "Those who have had less money spent on their schooling than the Speaker are just as competent to form sound judgments as he is. And in the press of Britain, honestly recording the happenings of the world, the public finds a sound basis for its opinions and a sure safeguard for its liberties of thought."

"The public may choose between Captain FitzRoy's attack and Lord Hewart's defence," said the London Standard. "Every day they are presented with a wide range of newspapers of every political color. . . . They are not spooned with an undiluted syrup of propaganda—the daily diet to which people are condemned in those countries where the rights and functions of the press have been treated with Captain FitzRoy's fine contempt."

resistance was a laboratory phenomenon unrelated to cancer of spontaneous nature. It might be simply an indication of reaction between host and tumor cells. If this were the completed explanation of the phenomenon of resistance, it could scarcely be imagined that the forces which destroyed a transplanted tumor could ever operate in natural cancer, in which the malignant cells had necessarily the same genetic constitution as the host (cells)."

"But after some of these experiments there lurked in his mind the notion that the forces which effectively rid an animal of a spontaneous tumor might be a combination of intra-cellular and anti-viral immune bodies. . . ."

The opinion derived from this work was that antigenic differences between host and malignant tissues might be sufficiently great to stimulate antibodies adequate to ensure the disappearance of even spontaneous cancers. It was along these lines that the greatest hope of cancer therapy lay."

The Lancet, a journal of British medicine, reported: "He said that although at present there was nothing to offer in the way of a specific therapeutic agent for cancer, progress towards this end was being made."

Have you heard of the Community Chest?

Air lines now often carry more passengers in one day than they did during the entire year of 1926.

REACTION EXPLORED

"The balance of evidence suggested that what he had called

## New Defence Of Press in Britain

Writers Reply To  
Commons Speaker;  
Praise by Chief Justice

LONDON (CP)—Sharply contrasting views of two distinguished Britons on the value of modern newspapers are being widely published here with editorial writers generally criticizing remarks by Rt. Hon. Edward Alton, Speaker of the House of Commons, while praising views of Baron Hewart, Lord Chief Justice.

The Speaker of the House told a school opening ceremony at Brackley, Northamptonshire, that in these days "of the cheap press, I think one of the great dangers to the modern state is the population to take their ideas from what they read in the newspapers."

"This is a cheap and nasty way of forming a judgment on anything," he continued. "The great danger is that people should be turned out by mass production, without soul and without mind, like sausages from a machine."

Editorial writers, responding to the challenge to their profession, called attention to these remarks by Lord Hewart to the Newsweek's Benevolent and Provident Institution:

"A good many persons are very ready to find fault with newspapers, both individual and as a whole. These persons seem to me to be, at the very least, profoundly ungrateful. Do they ever stop to consider how grievously they would find the interest of their lives diminished if, by some sinister miracle, the press could be destroyed?"

"Do we think as gratefully, or even as fairly as we should of the superlative ability, vigor, care and learning, the wit, dexterity, vivacity and the versatility, the dutifulness, courage, conscientiousness and the ceaseless hard work which creates and recreates a good newspaper?"

SEEN AS NECESSITY  
Mr. Balfour's statement said: "Almost daily, since the publication of Col. Drew's article on the Bren gun contract we have received 'voluntary' information of one kind or another in regard to various aspects of this matter. In the first week in September, while at lunch in the National Club, a friend of Mr. Gordon Plaxton told me of the incident referred to yesterday by Mr. Bert Plaxton."

"As it then had been announced that there would be an inquiry I took steps to interview the two cleaning women, who work on the floor on which the Plaxton office is located. Both of them volunteered the information that on the Monday evening following the publication of the article three baskets of torn up paper and books, bearing the Plaxton name, were found in the Boylen office on the same floor. The quantity and nature of these books and papers, they said, surprised them and for that reason their curiosity was aroused and they saw the names on them."

"Subsequently I interviewed Mr. Boylen and related to him the facts given to me by the two women on the floor."

"He did not question any part of the information given by them and, while not anxious to make a statement to me personally, said that he would give a statement to Mr. Hellmuth (I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., counsel for Maclean's Magazine)."

"We had subsequent discussions regarding the matter but he did not give the statement to Mr. Hellmuth as he stated later that he did not wish to hurt the Plaxtons."

"At no time have I brought any pressure to bear on any witness interviewed in this matter."

Lindbergh Family  
May Return Home

NEW YORK (AP)—Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh is described by close friends as considering termination of his voluntary European exile.

They say the flier is resolved to retain his United States citizenship, and that at no time, since he decided to leave the United States three years ago, has he regarded his stay abroad as other than temporary.

In proof of this contention, they pointed to the care with which he saw to it that his youngest son, Land Morrow Lindbergh, born May 12, 1937, was registered as a United States citizen.

Garbage History

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—Five thousand years hence, the story of New York may be reconstructed from — its garbage.

"Garbage tells the story," asserted Dr. Alfred Kidder, historian of the Carnegie Institution. He expressed the opinion students of the future would learn more about New York "from its rubbish than from the ruins of Rockefeller Centre."

## Chinese Reshape Defence

Chiang Chooses Hunan Province for New Stand Against Japanese and Great Increase in Guerilla Warfare Expected

By N. YATES McDANIEL  
Associated Press Foreign Staff

SHANGHAI (AP)—General Chiang Kai-shek, with a group of Soviet Russian advisers, more than 100 new tanks, recently Russian-strengthened artillery and troops withdrawn from the Hankow area, has chosen southern Hunan province in which to make a new stand against the Japanese invasion.

The Chinese are taking up new positions in Hunan, south and southwest of Hankow, Chiang's former stronghold now being converted into a Japanese military and commercial citadel in the heart of China.

Following the loss of Hankow, Chiang is striving to avoid positional warfare, for which the Japanese with their superior equipment are better fitted. He is expected to intensify guerilla warfare.

To back up this new phase of resistance the Chinese will have an air base in Yunnan, southwesternmost province of China, where instructors from United States are training young airmen to expand the forces of Russian-equipped and manned planes.

With an estimated six-month supply of munitions and practically unlimited manpower, Chiang

believes the Chinese will be able to wear down the Japanese.

### JAPANESE TRADE

I arrived in Shanghai Friday night by plane from Hankow. I had spent eight months there, covering the slow encroachment on that once prosperous trade crossroads for foreign interests and Hankow's capitulation in the strategic Chinese retreat.

Before I left, foreigners told me there was little chance of successful competition — for months at least — with the commercial organization Japan is building up.

Within the past few days there had come hundreds of Japanese vessels, bringing goods up the Yangtze. They arrived without incident even though Japanese authorities had proclaimed the river unsafe.

Foreign shipping has been bottled up for a year, but despite the pessimistic outlook for the business of neutral nations many were determined to hang on, hopeful third power governments would be able to keep Japan from slamming the open door in China.

The Japanese Friday warned neutral powers to withdraw their gunboats up the Yangtze, at least as far as Shasi, 120 miles west of Hankow.

## Toronto Angle On Bren Inquiry

G. Balfour, Drew's  
Law Partner, Denies  
Pressure on Witnesses

OTTAWA (CP)—Major Gordon Balfour of Toronto, law partner of Lieut. Col. George Drew, K.C., issued a statement yesterday denying charges made at the Bren gun inquiry at Ottawa Thursday to the effect he had applied pressure to prospective witnesses for the inquiry.

Mr. Balfour's statement said: "Almost daily, since the publication of Col. Drew's article on the Bren gun contract we have received 'voluntary' information of one kind or another in regard to various aspects of this matter. In the first week in September, while at lunch in the National Club, a friend of Mr. Gordon Plaxton told me of the incident referred to yesterday by Mr. Bert Plaxton."

"As it then had been announced that there would be an inquiry I took steps to interview the two cleaning women, who work on the floor on which the Plaxton office is located. Both of them volunteered the information that on the Monday evening following the publication of the article three baskets of torn up paper and books, bearing the Plaxton name, were found in the Boylen office on the same floor. The quantity and nature of these books and papers, they said, surprised them and for that reason their curiosity was aroused and they saw the names on them."

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## World Events Are Reviewed

Hoole Says Czechoslovakia Sacrificed to Make World Safe for Fascists

Speaking at the meeting on international affairs, held last night at the Anglican Hall at Royal Oak, Brian Hoole said the Great War had been endured for two reasons—firstly that right should conquer might and second that the world should be made safe for democracy.

After the war, he recalled, world policy revolved around the League of Nations, which, he said, more or less controlled that policy until 1931 when Sir John Simon allowed Japan to "steal" Manchuria. He said this act was the first stab in the side of the League. In 1932, he said, came the rape of Ethiopia.

Dealing with the abdication of Edward VIII, he said the King had antagonized a certain section of England by his remarks to the Glasgow miners after he had launched St. Queen Mary and by his famous visit to the Welsh miners when he promised that something would be done for them.

### SONS OF TOIL

"The attitude of these people is well summed up on the statement of an acquaintance of mine 'that we cannot have the King of England shaking hands with the horny-handed sons of toil,'" Mr. Hoole said.

When Stanley Baldwin resigned as Prime Minister in May, 1937, Mr. Hoole said he "temporarily caused the death of democratic government in Britain."

He said Anthony Eden kept his honor and saved his conscience by resigning from the Chamberlain government. His successor, Viscount Halifax, the speaker said, was known for his pro-German and anti-Russian attitude.

He said the brutal seizure of Austria was the next step in the betrayal of democracy. When Hitler was visiting in London, von Ribbentrop was sitting next to Chamberlain at a banquet in London.

Mr. Hoole said Czechoslovakia was sacrificed "to make the world safe for the Fascist powers and their English allies."

"We cannot understand the feeling of England after the Munich Pact, unless we realize the voluntary press censorship of England is as effective as any government-imposed press censorship," Mr. Hoole said.

## Denial Canadian Youths Pagan

VANCOUVER (CP)—R. S. Hosking, national secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association questions the statement of a Victoria minister that Canada is producing boys and girls more "pagan than those in Africa."

Rev. J. L. W. McLean of Victoria made the statement Thursday at a session of the Presbyterian synod of British Columbia here.

"I think young Canadians as a whole are a pretty fine lot," Mr. Hosking said in an interview. "The trouble is that they are living in a confusing era."

## NEWEST STYLES IN FINE FUR COATS

**Mallek's**  
Ready-to-Wear and Furs  
1212 DOUGLAS STREET  
E 1029

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

## IT WAS A PLEASURE TO WRITE

"It is with great pleasure I tell you of what Pacific Milk has done for a baby 5 months old. It is her food and she is a growing, happy, healthy child with not a digestive trouble."

This is taken from the letter of the baby's mother, Mrs. H. H. We have hundreds of letters like it from mothers of healthy babies who have expressed their appreciation of this good milk.

## Pacific Milk Irradiated of Course

## RADIO BLARES AT POLICE HORSES

Vancouver Squad  
Accustoms Mounts to  
Noise of Crows

VANCOUVER (CP)—Music is playing a unique role in the life of a policeman's horse, it was revealed yesterday by Sgt. Jack Robinson of the Vancouver police department mounted squad.

Sergeant Robinson brought to light the new method of training the horses here.

For the past few months a radio has been turned on full blast in the barn of the police station. Officers climb on their mounts and force the horses to stand for a reasonable period in the full blare of sound from the loudspeaker.

Sergeant Robinson said the reason for this "was to accustom the animals to music and the noise of crowds."

The mounted squad has been putting its horses through a rigid training course and has filed 29 entries in various competitions at the horse show held in conjunction with the annual Winter Fair, November 21 to 23.

Chief Constable Col. W. W. Foster will head the police entry.

## Farm Markets Sought

CALGARY (CP)—D. G. MacKenzie of Winnipeg, vice-president of the United Grain Growers' Association, has accepted the chairmanship of an industrial-agricultural research conference to be held in Toronto November 21.

Outcome of the recent convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the conference will survey the possibilities of Canadian industry using an increased volume of agricultural products.

Play the game—support the Chest.

## Fisherman's Luck!

Tuna fishing calls for nerve and stamina and skill — but what sport these big game fish provide! Maybe it's proverbial "Fisherman's Luck" that leads so many anglers to Old Chum . . . but whatever it is, once a man takes to Old Chum, no other tobacco will do. It has something that will appeal to you right from the start—you don't have to cultivate a taste for a tobacco that is as mild and mellow as Old Chum! Cut coarse for the pipe—cut fine for rolling your own.

There is no other tobacco just like Old Chum!

Rememberance Day, November 11  
Give a little more for your  
pappy this year.



**OLD CHUM**  
The Tobacco of Quality



# Victoria Daily Times

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United States, \$5 per annum; elsewhere, \$1 per month.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1938

## South Africa and Colonies

HON. OSWALD PIROW, THE UNION of South Africa's Minister of Defence, has been discussing with the Chamberlain Government in London various matters connected with his own particular job and his country's important economic and commercial interests. It is also assumed that the future of the former German colonies would be a topic upon which the Prime Minister would want the visitor's expression of opinion. Mr. Pirow is implacably opposed to restoration of any of this territory to the Nazi Reich. It is his determined policy, moreover, to put the Union in as strong a defensive position as possible.

Mr. Pirow, by the way, is a South African of German missionary descent. On that account it is being suggested in some quarters that he would be better equipped to deal with the Nazi leaders on the colonies issue than a British politician. The argument is also advanced that his opposition to the German case is based on a thorough understanding of conditions, divorced entirely from the Imperialistic outlook, and takes no cognizance at all of such artificial "atmosphere" as Nazi propaganda may have cultivated in what was formerly German Southwest Africa. Tanganyika, once German East Africa, of course, is under the British mandate. Mr. Pirow also objects to restoration of this area.

Germany has not yet served Britain with an official demand for the return of any of the colonial empire taken from her after the war. The stage for this procedure is being prepared with Nazi thoroughness and with that fine technique for which Propaganda Minister Goebbels has become famous—or infamous. It would not be surprising to find on any pretext that Mr. Chamberlain's "policy" is "sufficiently expansive or benevolent to make the more arduous of these lands with little more ado than that which marked the bloodless "transfer" of large slices of Czechoslovakia to the Third Reich. For while the principle at issue is somewhat analogous, the interests at stake and the implications involved present a set of circumstances differing entirely from those so comparatively easily disposed of at Munich. But it will have to be borne in mind that Mr. Chamberlain and one or two of his more intimate associates in the Cabinet have been creating, in the last 12 months, precedent after precedent to which Herr Hitler will be able to point with an ominous look when he makes his official demand for settlement of this issue.

It must be known perfectly well to the government at Westminster that Nazi propaganda has saturated Southwest Africa. Prime Minister Hertzog has been advised that the Foreign Organization of the German Nazi Party in that section has terrorized a large element of the German-speaking population to such an extent as to eliminate freedom of speech, of political association, and is shaping political conduct for a large number of Germans who are Union subjects. Nor is it any secret that all German settlers, whether naturalized British subjects or not, have been required to take an oath of "unconditional obedience to Adolf Hitler" and of "unconditional obedience to the leaders appointed by him." Nazi disciples in Tanganyika, moreover, made themselves so objectionable on the occasion of the King's birthday celebrations at Moshi that an ugly incident was averted only by commendable restraint.

As a writer in the Quarterly Review—one of Britain's most respectable "heavies"—notes in a 26-page article: "For the first time in the history of political administration there is a Ministry of Propaganda that serves as a fundamental organ of government, enormously developed, and wielded with all the power of a despotic and aggressive dictatorship, that he (Hitler) not only maintains his unchallenged hold over the Reich but seeks to win the sympathy and support of millions of people in all corners of the world in favor of the ideas and policy of National Socialism."

Suppose, then, Reichsfuehrer Hitler, emboldened by the success of his Berchtesgaden-Godesberg-Munich technique, follows the policy which demands the return of all Germany's former colonies in Africa, what sort of "appeasement" plan will Prime Minister Chamberlain propose? And what would happen in the Union of South Africa, in Tanganyika, and elsewhere, for that matter, if the tragic drama of Munich were to be repeated?

## Libelling Canadian Youth

WE REFUSE TO ACCEPT THE DICTUM of a Victoria pastor who says "Canada is producing boys and girls who are more pagan than those in Africa." On the contrary, we submit that Canada is producing boys and girls whose ethics, fundamentally, are developing as soundly as those in any other country.

Nor should it be out of place to say that a statement of the kind to which we have referred is hardly calculated to inspire any wayward juvenile to better things. Admittedly, the rising generation is faced by many perplexities, often finding it difficult to reconcile high-sounding platitudes with the

realities of life; and perhaps it is tempted at times to ask if the church itself is facing up to those realities.

We put it to the pastor to whom we have alluded that there are few countries in which the boys and girls, in the main, are manifesting as much interest in the duties of citizenship and all its implications as in Canada. But there is still room for more understanding and sympathetic leadership.

## United States Elections

NEXT TUESDAY IN THE UNITED STATES the electors will go to the polls to choose 32 governors, 37 senators and 432 members of the House of Representatives. This is what is known in the neighboring republic as an "off year," or non-presidential election year. The lower house is composed of 435 Representatives and every two years all have to be elected for two-year terms. The Senate numbers 96 and one-third of this total are elected every other year for six-year terms. Of the contested offices the Democrats hold 39 of the 48 governorships, 76 of the Senate seats, and 328 of the House of Representative seats. The President is elected, of course, every fourth November. Tuesday's test, therefore, is especially important and interesting because it is expected to show whether Mr. Roosevelt is retaining his strength or otherwise.

Wide Republican gains naturally would be taken as an indication that Roosevelt's stock is not as popular as it was when the President went to the country for a second term in 1936. On the other hand, competent observers suggest that a Democratic loss of only 25 or 30 House seats, and a governor or so, would leave the Administration party feeling it had ridden out the storm fairly well. One commentator, however, puts Republican gains on a Conservative estimate at 40, this being the number of normally Republican districts in which the Democrats won narrowly two years ago. And it is reasonable to suppose that the election of a President not being an issue the Republican chances are much better than they otherwise would be. Personalities and local issues may well be more advantageous to the opposition than to the administration forces.

After six years in office, the Democrats, naturally, are on the defensive. But it is generally recognized by impartial observers that party control of Congress is not seriously threatened. They expect certain losses and are energetically fighting to keep them to a minimum. The New Deal is not a general issue. Many Democratic candidates hope to benefit from Roosevelt popularity and their opponents bank on a backswing against parts of the Roosevelt program, if not against the President himself. There is nothing resembling the 1934 rush of Democratic and Republican candidates alike to ride Roosevelt coat-tails. On the other hand, there is no general Republican onslaught against the President.

Elections in the United States, of course, are just as uncertain as they are in Canada. Mr. Roosevelt's policy ever since his inaugural speech in 1933 has been to deal with changing conditions with formulas that often have departed from the orthodox. If all of them have not been as successful as he would have wished, he cannot be accused of lack of courage, and from this distance it does not seem that his popularity has suffered very much.

Archduke Otto now becomes a double pretender. Pretender to the throne of the pretended Austria.

Walt Disney has been sued by Snow White and three others for plagiarism. There may be moments when he wishes Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs were all back in the ink bottle.

"Entirely unofficial quarters suggest," says a London cable, "that an Anglo-German colonial deal might give Germany Angola (Portuguese) and part of the adjacent Belgian Congo, instead of any British or French mandated territories." More appeasement generosity with someone else footing the bill.

## HOW EMPIRE DISINTEGRATION IS DEVELOPING

From Toronto Saturday Night

Nobody will suggest that Mr. Chamberlain will ever make himself a Fuehrer by the methods which Herr Hitler found it necessary to employ in order to achieve the same purposes. But there are signs that there exists among Mr. Chamberlain's followers much the same determination that no political party other than that which they themselves support must be admitted to power in the United Kingdom. The point is, of course, that the only conceivable party which could replace the present somewhat composite government would be a definitely Socialistic one; and it is precisely this one imaginable alternative which the Chamberlainites are determined to prevent by any and all means. The situation of a short generation ago, when it was perfectly respectable and rather good politics for the sons of a Tory statesman to be energetic workers in the Labor party, has completely disappeared. The cleavage between classes is more pronounced than in many years, and the classes which have no share in political power under the present regime are becoming more and more conscious of, and resentful about, their exclusion.

If this unwillingness to accept any conceivable government which might be returned by the will of the majority of the electors should spread and become permanently imbedded in the political mentality of Great Britain, it is obvious that the relations, which today are largely spiritual, between this Dominion and the United Kingdom would undergo some modification. A common devotion to parliamentary democracy, with the Crown as its symbol, has long been the chief unifying force among the various countries which own allegiance to King George.

## Across the Bay

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

### NEW HAT

ATTORNEY-GENERAL WISMER, to whom life is nearly always a huge joke, appeared in the House Friday afternoon, resplendent with a new black Homberg hat, of the best Downing Street cut, which he had just collected from Dr. Douglas Hunter of Victoria on some obscure election bet.

Several members of the cabinet tried it on, amid the simple, untutored merriment of this place, but even this little gesture of gaiety couldn't dispel the inevitable blues of Friday afternoon; couldn't even cheer up Mr. Uphill, to whom life is nearly always a riot.

Mr. Uphill set the gloomy tone of the day, an amazing performance for him, and Dr. Telford deepened it, and the House went home after its second week feeling rather low, and rather tired of this opening debate, which is still far from finished.

In the old days when Mr. Uphill came charging in here from Fernie, elbows flapping, hands flying, words jumbled together in a flaming mixture of English, Irish and gibberish, then you could count on a jolly afternoon. It was an annual show, a strange native British Columbia phenomenon to which we all looked forward with innocent delight.

It was a new Mr. Uphill who came to the House yesterday, sobered by the advancing years, saddened by the state of the world. And without warning he began a speech perhaps without precedent in these premises—a bitter, passionate, almost slanderous attack on the Prime Minister of Britain.

At first the House seemed to think that well, this is only old Tom from Fernie having his annual little outing. Then it began to dawn on the members, as he repeated his adjectives over and over, his frenzy rising, that nothing of the sort had ever been heard here before, nor perhaps in any other Empire parliament.

As Mr. Uphill continued to shout his scorn and humiliation over the Peace of Munich, Mr. Pattullo began to grow uncomfortable. A few days before he had objected to mild attacks on the Canadian Premier. Here was a member saying that if the Premier of Britain were admitted by St. Peter through the pearly gates, he would rather go, some, where else.

### YOU CAN'T STOP TOM

He is living in strenuous times, with the fall of established empires and the rise of new ones taking place before our eyes. We must take cognizance of this fact. The mighty British Empire, tragically enough, appears now to be in the final stages of a break-up—a process that was greatly accelerated by the World War which was fought to save it off.

Today we must face the fact that Nazi Germany is master of Europe; that it does not seem likely she will permit either England or France to create any uncertainty about her new status. Just as the Allies forced Germany to disarm in 1918, so Germany is already beginning to insist that any acceleration of a rearmament program in France and England will menace her position. And what is more, Hitler is powerful enough to impose his will. That does not mean that there will not be much further talk of rearmament and tremendous appropriations for rearmament by England; but it will, I believe, be mainly "conversation."

The England of today is not the England of 25 years ago. Then decisions were made by statesmen—today by politicians. At no time was Chamberlain ever considered more than a man of mediocre talents. How can we expect such leadership to stand up against the vociferous and undaring German demands ready to be backed up by airplane bombardment of England—and a possible London in ashes?

Very significant were the opening words of Winston Churchill in his broadcast: "I avail myself with relief of the opportunity of speaking to the people of the United States. I do not know how long such liberties will be allowed. The stations of uncensored expression are closing down. The lights are going out."

Heaven never helps the man who will not act.—Sophocles. curiously rising and falling lilt, a pleasant gurgle like a brook. He is a prodigious digger. On his desk before him was a pile of notes, newspaper clippings and pamphlets over a foot high, and he used them all. Months of work must have gone into his attack on road contracts, beer prices, coal prices, gasoline prices, grain prices, the price of politics and a hundred other aspects of life here.

You get an inkling of many things from Dr. Telford's speeches, but he attacks so many at once, takes on so many foes, that you seldom get any complete argument on any of them. Still he probably annoys the government and the official opposition more than anyone. Probably also he would consider that a high compliment.

Anyway, Mr. Uphill and Dr. Telford in one day are rather an exhausting experience in education. The House was glad to go home for the week-end.

He leaps in his speeches from crag to crag like a bounding gazelle. He dashes in and is off again before you can lay hands on him. He sprays the government benches with a kind of roving machine-gun fire, hoping that one bullet will hit fatally. Judging by the government's appearance, none did.

### STRANGE PROPHECY

AN UNLIKELY-LOOKING prophet of gloom, this. There is nothing grim about him, none of those tricks of horror which Mr. Maitland can use on occasion, of which Mr. Winch is the master in voice and appearance. Here is just a white-haired, rotund, family doctor rattling along in a

## The War Memorial

They passed on their way through a portico, a gateway so very grand. While the Angels of freedom and of peace took them gently by the hand.

They are figures in bronze 'so very still, so silent 'twould seem they are. Yet they live and breathe, if we look again we can see them looking afar.

They look so far, so very far, much farther than the sky. Their eyes they see our hearts and souls while we are passing by.

Their figures are in bronze 'tis true but the spirits within abound. On every inch of ground we walk 'twould seem a sacred mound. Those who left the shores of home and rested far away. Their souls are ever with us, they are with us here today.

They are with us now, they followed back to the ground their footsteps trod. Guided by the Master of all our souls, our Master who is our God.

They stand in bronze a tribute grand for us who will pass by. A message there will reach our hearts from far beyond the sky.

A message to our hearts and souls of love and peace to share. With freedom of the heart and mind and courage for to bear. To grasp the hand of one and all with friendship's fond desire. To help the one who's struggling on, to help him from the mire.

They stand in bronze so eager, so lifelike, for to do. The duty that called within their hearts, for us, for me and you. They left an everlasting flame of love, don't ever let it die. Keep faith and kindly within your heart whenever you pass them by.

ERNEST DONOVAN.  
Ottawa.

## HOW AN OUTSIDER SEES IT

From Magazine of Wall Street  
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Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them.—St. Matthew 7:20.

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Nanaimo-Wellington  
**LUMP COAL**  
Nanaimo-Wellington  
**NUT COAL**  
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**PEA COAL**  
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## War Memories

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

RECENT NEWS of the death of Prince Arthur of Connaught carries memories back to France. It was towards the end of the war and we were gossiping in a comfortable dugout on a quiet front. One of the boys who had just been back to Corps Headquarters told us about the reputation of Prince Arthur, who had been attached for some little time to General Currie's staff.

It seemed that the Prince was the free-and-easy off-hand type. He had mildly shocked the visitor at lunch by asking Sir Arthur whether he could get him a job in Canada after the war if the people staged the expected revolution. None of us knew that—princes ever talked that way even as a joke.

The stories about the then Prince of Wales were legion. On my very first day up the line I heard one. It was at Hill 63 in January, 1916. As a signaler I was sent up to an observation station to get the hang of things before our battery actually took over. In the next little look-out to ours was Lieut. Charlie Cotton, whom I had known at the University of Toronto. Charlie had been in France for some time. He showed us his binoculars and said they had once belonged to the Prince of Wales. His story was that the Prince had been seen by the battery headquarters just before the battle of the Somme.

A couple of staff officers, whose job was to see that the heir to the throne was kept out of all real danger. This rule and these chaperones were constant sources of exasperation to the Prince, who wanted merely to be one of the boys. Anyway he slipped away and went up to the O.C. on his own. He was having a fine time with Charlie, looking at the Germans in the back trenches around Messines, when the chaperones discovered that he was missing. They came panting up and bundled the Prince out of the little pill-box affair in quick time. In their confusion they grabbed up Charlie's binoculars instead of the Prince's. In due course Lieut. Cotton sent a message through to Corps Headquarters notifying the Prince of the mistake. A message came back from the Prince saying that if Charlie was satisfied to keep the glasses left behind it was all right with him. Needless to say, Charlie was well satisfied.

In any event, that was Charlie's story. I told it one night in Toronto at a gunners' meeting at which I had been asked to speak. I saw one very swaggering gentleman looking at me with great disdain as I proceeded. After the meeting he told me that the story was an absolute fabrication. He said the Prince never had left his glasses there at all. I wondered why he was so positive. Then I made a few discreet inquiries. Two and two made four. The gentleman who was so indignant at the story was one of the staff officers assigned to chaperone the Prince.

But that was Cotton's story. He cannot now verify or deny it, for Charlie Cotton was the officer who stayed with the two advanced guns in the Ypres salient on June 3, 1916, when the Germans overwhelmed the Third Division. He died by his guns when the Germans took them. They were, of course, recaptured in the counter attack a few days later. But whether the Prince of Wales' glasses are now resting on some German mantelpiece or not I do not know.

Some day I am going to ask the Duke of Windsor about this episode myself. That is if I can get my query past his present chaperones. For king or ex-kings, in war or peace, they all have them still.

**Better English**  
1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Mr. Smith's suggestion was followed by a dead silence."  
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Nice" (France)?  
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Wienerwurst, wield, wielder.  
4. What does the word "illogical" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning with "so" that means "promoting health"?

**Answers**  
1. Say, "was followed by complete silence." 2. Pronounce nice, as in need. 3. Weirld. 4. Con-

trary to sound reasoning. "His explanation was illogical." 5. Salutary.

## NOTICE!

# POWER OFF

Residents of View Royal, Colwood, Langford, Esquimalt Lagoon, Luxton, Happy Valley, Albert Head, William Head, Metchosin, Marigold, Burnside Road, Wilkinson Road, Prospect Lake, West Saanich Road, Royal Oak, Elk Lake, Brookleigh Road, Sayward Road and Cordova Bay, are notified it will be necessary to suspend the Electric Power Service on

**SUNDAY, NOV. 6**

From 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

for the purpose of replacing broken insulators on the Goldstream high tension line.

The Company regrets the inconvenience this extensive shut-down may cause residents of the above-named districts, and would point out that the insulators have all the appearances of having been maliciously damaged by stone-throwing or by gunshot.

**B.C. ELECTRIC**

ENGINEERING DEPT.

## WANTS NEW STREET CAR TRIAL

To the Editor:—Now that it appears to be conceded that city transport is a question of sufficient gravity to justify a vote of the people being obtained, and in order that voters may be able to vote intelligently on the merits of up-to-date buses, as compared with up-to-date trams, I beg to suggest that the council respectfully request the B.C. Electric Company to put in operation here at least one specimen of an up-to-date tramcar forthwith, or at least a best specimen of a re-

conditioned car now in existence by the company in Vancouver, so that this city may be able to judge that city when it comes to judge, in its respective merits. To obtain a specimen of the highly developed Presidents Conference Committee cars now operating in Los Angeles and numerous American cities, is impracticable in the limited time available, and variation in gauge, ranging from 3'6" in Los Angeles, to 5'8" in Baltimore, and 4'10" in Toronto. Besides an avoiding duty, the freight from Toronto would be approximately \$1,000 so we have as a last resort the best reconditioned car from Vancouver at a freight charge of \$100 to \$125, if the company will acquiesce. I submit it is a small concession after the years and years they have had this field to themselves in light, power and transport, with light charges 33-1/3 per cent higher than Vancouver, equal to 50 per cent more, of their rate—Vancouver paying 4 whilst we pay 6 cents a Kilowatt.

The B.C. Electric Employees magazine for June, 1938, published in Vancouver, quotes their traffic superintendent as saying (after a trip to Pacific coast cities where he studied their transportation systems) "Los Angeles has 60 of these new cars in service operating on two lines, with 140 coming up in the near future... these new cars are smooth in starting and stopping and sufficiently speedy to keep their place in the stream of modern traffic. They are particularly quiet and comfortable. I also visited San Diego where they have 30 new cars... the public liking the new equipment very much."

The Buzzer, published by the B.C. Electric Company in Vancouver, September 16, 1935, has this paragraph:

"Surveys have shown that street cars representing about 7 per cent of the total passenger vehicle movement, handle 75 per cent of the passenger traffic, and occupy about 22 per cent of the street space used by private vehicles, whereas private automobiles representing over 92 per cent of the passenger vehicle movement, handle only 25 per cent of the passenger traffic and occupy 78 per cent of the street space used by passenger vehicles," giving the following figures of count during the maximum of the evening rush period.

Street cars ..... 70 8754  
Buses ..... 7 107  
Automobiles ..... 154 285  
Other vehicles ..... 17

Total ..... 9146  
One street car, 86 passengers.  
Forty-five autos, 86 passengers.  
Sending our money out of the country for dangerous, poisonous oil, when we have hydro power galore, intensifies our adverse balance of trade, and is poor business.

JOHN DEAN.

trary to sound reasoning. "His explanation was illogical." 5. Salutary.

## BUSES VS. STREET CARS

To the Editor:—Everyone will agree that street cars for transportation for Victoria and the adjoining municipalities are as antiquated as the dinosaur. Why, then, should we strive to perpetuate them?

According to some proponents it would appear that Victoria spends most of the winter under a blanket of snow or fog, one of their main arguments being that the street cars are safer in this sort of weather.

Loss of employment by the street car employees is to be regretted, but how about giving a job to some of our own young men who will be required on the buses. It also seems to me that if we do get the buses the bodies could be built here, giving many more jobs to our young people.

Among other advantages for the buses I might mention would be elimination of congestion in the Dardanelles at no expense to the taxpayers, elimination of 50 per cent of the noise on our streets, streets on which there are tracks would last much longer, mobility of service at any time at no additional expense and lastly, a service 100 per cent better than we are getting now.

A. D. MARTIN.  
1512 Vining Street.

## SUGGESTS FIVE-CENT FARE

To the Editor:—The declaration of the Blue Line will be much appreciated by the councils and citizens of Greater Victoria, except as regards the six-cent fare.

May I suggest that a straight five-cent fare to any part of Greater Victoria, as a convenience and as an inducement to settlers and visitors, is of far greater advantage and importance than that the company collect a six-cent fare and pass say 20 per cent (the odd cent) over to the city as its share of the profits.

A take-off of a share of a company's earnings is always open to misunderstandings, far simpler that the city waive all share of earnings in favor of the five-cent fare and be content with fair license fees and taxation.

A. J. MORLEY.  
1246 Montrose Avenue.

Outstanding  
Car of 1939

THE NEW  
"MERCURY"  
8

Watch for Later  
Announcements

National  
Motor Co. Ltd.

819 YATES STREET



## Military Orders

1ST BATTALION (16TH C.E.F.)  
CANADIAN SCOTTISH  
REGIMENT

Orderly duties for week ending November 12 — Orderly officer, Lieut. K. S. Crabtree; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. C. E. C. MacNeill; orderly sergeant, Sgt. G. Redgrave; next for duty, A. Sgt. G. Gorse; orderly corporal, L. Cpl. E. R. B. McDowell; next for duty, Cpl. E. F. Jackson; duty company, "A" Company; next for duty, "B" Company.

All ranks will parade in company rooms at 1955 hours; dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 2000 hours; 2000 hours to 2100 hours, the roll will be called by companies on the floor of the Armories; 2010 to 2050 hours, "A" and "B" Companies, squad drill with arms; "C" and "D" Companies, aiming and firing instruction; 2100 hours to 2140 hours, "A" and "B" Companies, aiming and firing instruction; "C" and "D" Companies, squad drill with arms; 2030 hours, company commanders will assemble in the office of the commanding officer; 2140 hours, the battalion will fall in for dismissal.

Monday and Thursday, recruits will assemble for training under the recruit instructor at 2000 hours; dress will be optional.

Remembrance Day parade, Friday. Battalion will parade at Armories at 0940 hours (9.40 a.m.); dress, full dress service dress with white spats, dined hose, white belts and white frogs. Greatcoats will be brought to the Armories in case of inclement weather. Side-arms will be carried. Medals and decorations will be worn. Both hands will be in attendance.

The following officers are detailed for duty with the unit: Major R. D. Travis, O.C.; Capt. F. N. Cabell, second-in-command; Lieut. S. J. McDonald, Lieut. E. A. Stewart, 2nd-Lieut. C. E. C. MacNeill and 2nd-Lieut. J. L. Muirhead.

All officers not detailed for duty will assemble at the Armories at 1000 hours (10 a.m.) and report to the second-in-command.

The following N.C.O.'s are detailed for duty as markers, and as sentries: Sgt. J. H. Macdonald, major at the War Memorial at 1030 hours (10.30 a.m.); C.Q.M.S. E. B. Chalmers and C.Q.M.S. C. H. Skinner. Detailed for duty as sentry, report to the duty sergeant-major at 1030 hours, Sgt. A. Weatherill; dress, battle order. The military band, under Lieut. J. M. Miller, director of music, will act as duty band and take up position after the service opposite the Empress Hotel, the saluting base, and furnish appropriate music for military units marching past.

Luncheon will be served in all messes following the parade. Company commanders will render a report showing numbers staying for lunch, officers, sergeants and lower ranks separately, as soon as possible.

Issue of white belts and frogs for the Remembrance Day parade will be made on Monday and Thursday from stores.

Names of officer candidates for promotion examinations must be given to the adjutant not later than November 10.

Practical course in quarter-

master's duties—Names of candidates will be handed in to the battalion orderly room not later than November 28. Vacancies exist for one officer and one other rank. Company commanders are directed to check all their personnel for reattestation immediately and to have same completed at the earliest opportunity.

Attestations—Drummers A. H. Jukes and E. White. Promotion—Pte. M. Waldron, to be corporal.

Capt. W. S. Oliver qualified in "A" Wing, Can. Small Arms School, August 27.

2ND BATTALION (M.G.)  
CANADIAN SCOTTISH  
REGIMENT

Orderly duties for week ending November 12 — Orderly officer, Lieut. N. J. Williams; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. H. L. Alexander; orderly sergeant, Sgt. H. Nichols; next for duty, L. Sgt. E. Carter; orderly piper, Piper E. Crabbe; next for duty, Piper E. Miller.

Remembrance Day parades, Friday — Arrangements will be made for Remembrance Day parades at stations other than Victoria by senior officers concerned in consultation with local veterans' organizations in accordance with district order 242 of 1938. No expense to the public is to be incurred. A report will be forwarded to battalion headquarters after the ceremonies by each company commander, giving details (a) by whom ceremonies were arranged, (b) the location and nature of ceremonies, (c) numbers taking part, and (d) names of prominent officials attending.

Examination of officers for promotion will be held on December 17 and 18. Candidates will complete application forms in duplicate and forward same as soon as possible. The submission of names without the application forms duly completed cannot be considered. All application forms must reach district headquarters not later than November 14.

Quarter-master's duties, practical course—This course will be held at Work Point Barracks from December 13 to 17. Applications to attend must be submitted on the regular application form to the district headquarters by November 30. The forms will be forwarded in duplicate.

Re-engagement — Sgt. R. E. Barnett. Promotion—L. Cpl. R. C. Alhurst.

5TH B.C. COAST BRIGADE  
R.C.A.

Duties for week ending Nov. 12—Orderly officer, Lieut. A. C. N. Smith; next for duty, Lieut. C. Jervis-Read; orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. V. Palmer; next for duty, L. Sgt. J. Ready; orderly bombardier, Bdr. E. Johnson; next for duty, Bdr. W. F. Islip.

All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Nov. 8. Fall in at 1955 hours. Dress, drill order. Officers will wear swords; other ranks will carry rifles. Markers will report to R.S.M. at 2010 hours.

Remembrance Day parade — Brigade will fall in at the Armories on Nov. 11 at 0930 hours. Dress, service dress. Medals and decorations will be worn; officers will wear swords; greatcoats will

be worn in the event of inclement weather.

Both hands will attend; dress, full dress.

Parade will be under the command of Major S. R. Bowden. All officers will attend.

Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade R.C.A. will furnish trumpeters to sound Last Post and Reveille. Trumpeters will report to garrison adjutant at Memorial at 1045 hours; sentry and brigade marker will report to the garrison sergeant-major at 1030 hours.

Luncheon will be provided in the men's mess after Remembrance Day parade.

Authority is granted for members of the active militia to wear uniform at the Armistice Ball at the Empress Hotel on Nov. 10, under the auspices of the Amputations Association of the Great War.

17TH FORTRESS COMPANY  
R.C.E.

The 17th Fortress Company R.C.E. will parade at company headquarters at 2000 hours Nov. 8; dress, drill order. To be orderly sergeant for the ensuing week, S. Sgt. H. Sinnott.

NO. 5 ARMY FIELD WORK  
SHOP R.C.O.C.

The unit will parade at the Armories at 8 p.m. on Nov. 8 for the purpose of miniature range firing. All ranks must attend this parade. W.O.'s and sergeants will meet immediately following the shoot.

The unit will parade at 9.15 a.m. Nov. 11 at the Armories; dress, service dress.

Orderly officer for the week—Lieut. G. W. Branson; next for duty, Lieut. H. A. Sturrock; orderly sergeant, Sgt. H. M. MacKay; next for duty, Sgt. S. E. Western.

NO. 11 DISTRICT STORE  
SECTION R.C.O.C.

No. 11 District Store Section R.C.O.C. (N.P.) will parade at unit headquarters, Ordnance Depot, Signal Hill, Esquimalt, at 2000 hours Nov. 10; dress, all those completely fitted, service dress, remainder mufti.

The unit will parade as strong as possible Nov. 11 at the corner of Yates and Wharf at 1005 hours; dress, church parade order, medals.

Orderly sergeant for week ending Nov. 12—L. Cpl. F. H. Neek next for duty, L. Cpl. F. H. Neek.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE  
R.C.A.M.C.

The unit will parade at the Armories on Nov. 8 at 1945 hours; dress, drill order. Lecture, "Supplies," by Q.M.S. W. C. Jeanes, at 2000 hours; drill, squad and stretcher drill at 2100 hours.

Duties for week ending Nov. 8 — Orderly officer, Lieut. A. Turnbull; next for duty, Lieut. D. B. Roxborough; orderly sergeant, Cpl. Jennings; next for duty, Cpl. Kitching.

The annual muster parade will be held in the Armories on Nov. 15. It is essential that every member attend to draw annual pay.

Remembrance Day parade — The unit will parade at full strength on Nov. 11 at the Armories at 0930 hours for participation in this parade: dress, church parade order, khaki. It is urgently requested that all members of the unit attend this parade.

The annual Armistice service at Christ Church Cathedral will be held on Nov. 13 at 1500 hours. One officer and two other ranks will attend this service. The other ranks detailed, Sgt. Crosby and Cpl. West, will report at the Cathedral at 1450 hours; dress, church parade.

The Christmas competition shoot will commence on Nov. 8 at 2100 hours.

Leave of absence—E. V. Shiner and Q.M.S. A. Calvert. Strength Increase—Pte. J. H. McManus.

## 6TH DIVISIONAL R.C.A.S.C.

Orders for the week ending November 12—Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. R. McLeod; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. H. Scott; orderly sergeant, Sgt. Lowe; next for duty, Sgt. Flood.

Both companies will parade full strength at the Armories on Nov. 8 at 2000 hours; dress, drill order. Pay rolls will be signed at this parade. Syllabus, lectures, "Internal Combustion Engine" and "Lewis Gun."

Remembrance Day parade — Both companies will parade at the Armories at 0945 hours Nov. 11 to proceed to the Cenotaph; dress, khaki church parade order. Medals and decorations will be worn. Greatcoats will be worn if the weather seems inclement. Sgt. J. T. E. Flood will act as unit marker.

## BOXING

Chicago — Ken Overlin, 163, Decatur, Ill., outpointed Nate Borden, 154, Chicago (10).

Hollywood, Cal. — Glenn Lee, 159, Nebraska, and Eric Sellig, 158, Germany, drew (4). (Stopped by referee after Sellig suffered cut over the eye in second round.)

## WRESTLING

Philadelphia — Jim London, 191, Greece, threw Joe Savoldi, 208, New York, 52 minutes.

New Brunswick, N.J. — Hank Barber, 211, Cambridge, Mass., threw Al Bisignano, 209, New York, 28.08.

## IMPORTANT VALUES MONDAY

On Sale Monday

MOIRE AND SATIN

ROBES \$2.95  
Each .....

An amazing offer of women's Satin and Silk Moire Robes culled from our stock and offered at the extremely low price of \$2.95.

1 ONLY at \$9.75, \$2.95  
for .....3 ONLY at \$8.95, \$2.95  
for .....5 ONLY at \$6.95, \$2.95  
for .....22 ONLY at \$4.95, \$2.95  
for .....7 ONLY at \$7.95, \$2.95  
for .....15 ONLY at \$5.95, \$2.95  
for .....

These are values that must be seen to be appreciated and will not last long at the above price—so shop early Monday morning!

NO PHONE ORDERS OR EXCHANGES, PLEASE

—Lingerie, First Floor

CURTAIN and  
DRAPERY ClearanceSemi-Annual Sale of  
Sample Lengths of Draperies  
Upholstery Fabrics and  
Curtain NetsMONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY IN THE DRAPERY  
DEPARTMENT AND STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATION

Included in this sale are some discontinued patterns and exclusive designs. All of a superior quality and great values at the sale prices.

## In the Drapery Department

Drapery samples include many pieces 2½ yards long and 50 inches wide, which may be split for Draperies. Other lengths suitable for covering occasional chairs, for cushion covers, runners, etc.

## In the Studio of Interior Decoration

Discontinued samples of exclusive designs—PRINTED LINENS, DAMASKS AND NOVELTY MATERIALS. Lengths suitable for cushion covers, occasional chair seats, footstools, bags, table runners, etc. TWICE A YEAR WE HAVE THIS GREAT CLEARANCE. Take advantage of the great values.

Prices of Studio of Interior Decoration Samples as follows:  
4 for \$1.00 2 for \$1.00 3 for \$1.00 Each \$1.00  
—Second Floor

## Dainty Nightgowns of Nunsveiling

Nothing is nicer for warm winter wear than these dainty Gowns, exquisitely made in the Swiss manner and enhanced by embroidered designs in self-colors and contrasting shades.

LONG-SLEEVED GOWNS in white, made with pretty collars and daintily embroidered. Priced at \$5.75  
SHORT-SLEEVED GOWNS in white, blue, pink, peach and green. Embroidered in dainty patterns in contrasting colors. Priced at \$4.50  
—Whitewear, First Floor

BE SMART... Wear One of the New

## STRIPED PULLOVERS

A new shipment of Ribbed Pullovers in refreshingly different color combinations has just arrived in our Sweater Section. They are styled with high necklines, short sleeves and fitted waistbands. \$1.98  
Small, medium and large sizes. —Sweaters, First Floor

## TARTAN PLAIDS

A SMART, NEW FEATURE IN Flannel Sport Shirts \$4.95  
For Women and Misses

The Shirts are made from a strong textured Viyella flannel; neat fitting, and shown in authentic Scotch tartans, including Prince of Wales, Cameron, Royal Stewart, Brodie and Elliot. —Whitewear, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED

## OVERCOATS

By  
Society BrandFor Men Who Demand Excellence of  
Quality and  
Fashion's BestWhat the Society Brand  
Label Means to YouIt identifies the genuine  
product; it denotes quality  
and the smartest style; it  
gives your overcoat added  
prestige; it marks the owner  
of the coat a man of good  
taste.Genuine Moore's Manx  
Tweed CoatsAs supplied to H.R.H. Duke  
of Kent.

A suitable Coat for this climate, combining warmth without weight. Featuring strikingly new ideas in fabrics, and many unique patterns and color combinations that you'll find only in Society Brand.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



\$35.00

## Tuxedo Suits

Offered in Two Reliable Qualities

"SPENCERIA" \$22.50  
Brand at ....."FORECASTER" \$27.50  
Brand at .....

Your evening will be perfect when you wear evening clothes of either of these qualities. You'll enjoy that gratifying feeling that always comes with the knowledge that your attire is authentically correct in every detail. These Tuxedo Suits are made from fine quality, black, English Vicuna cloth that will retain shape and color. The pants are finished with silk side seams and heavy, real silk coat lapels.

Shown in single breasted or the new popular double-breasted style for young men.

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Bela Lanan  
COURT REPORTER

## NO FUSS

RELIEVING COLD  
DISCOMFORT THIS WAY!  
Just Follow Simple Directions  
Below—and Use Fast-Acting  
"Aspirin" TabletsIt's the Way Thousands Know to  
Ease Pain and Discomfort of Colds  
and Sore Throat Accompanying  
Colds—Easy to DoThe simple way pictured above often  
brings amazingly fast relief from  
discomfort and sore throat accompanying  
colds.Try it. Then—see your doctor. He  
probably will tell you to continue  
with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast  
to relieve discomforts of a cold. And  
to reduce fever.This simple way, backed by scientific  
authority, has largely supplanted the  
use of strong medicines in easing cold  
symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most  
effective way yet discovered.Demand  
and Get—  
ASPIRINDecision in the Strange Case of  
"TORTURE OVER BROADWAY"

(Continued from Page 2)

"THE PLAINTIFF" This  
story is no stranger than the verdict  
of the higher court, which reversed  
the finding of the lower court.The lower court decided in favor  
of the defendants, maintaining that  
they were not the direct cause of Joe  
Rinaldo's death. They brought in one  
of Lord Bacon's maxims, and Lord  
Bacon was one of the foremost  
authorities of early English law. His  
maxim says: "To sustain an action  
for death the wrongful act must have  
been the direct cause of death."Now comes the strange verdict of  
the higher court, in which they seem  
to actually contradict themselves.  
They agree with the arguments of the  
lower court, but the Chief Justice  
closes the case with these words, copied  
verbatim from the record: "I think  
however, that the complaint states a  
cause of action and that the judgment  
should be reversed."The only explanation that might  
be offered in an attempt to clarify  
this seeming paradox is that the higher  
court felt that the detectives were not  
guilty of murder, but that they should  
pay some damages to Rinaldo's estate  
for his tragic death, in which they  
unquestionably played a part.This is a true case. Reference of  
citation may be had by sending a  
stamped, self-addressed envelope to  
"Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

## Starting Next Week

THE STRANGE CASE OF  
"HOUNDS AT MINEOLA"Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In  
This Newspaper(Copyright, 1938, by Cedric Crocker.  
World Rights Reserved.)



612-16 Fort St. **KIRKHAM'S**  
Daily Delivery  
Reliable Foods

PHONES  
Groceries - G 8121  
Meats - G 8122  
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Equipment, View Royal, Colquhoun, Royal Oak,  
Cedar Hill and Inside Points.  
Fair Prices - Honest Weights and Descriptions  
SUPPORT THE CHEST

## Chrysanthemum Tea

Saturday Afternoon

November 12-3.15 to 5.15 o'clock

Large Display of Exquisite Blooms

**BALLROOM  
EMPRESS HOTEL**

Reservations With Head Waiter

## Amputations Association Armistice Ball

EMPRESS HOTEL

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

William Tickle's 8-piece Empress Hotel Orchestra

Dancing 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets \$1.00 Each  
Tickets can be obtained from Capitol Shoe Repairs, Fort Street,  
Empress Hotel or members of the association.

### ST. MARY'S A.Y.P.A.

The business meeting of St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 in St. Mary's Hall. Report of the B.C. A.Y.P.A. provincial conference will be given and arrangements for season's program made.

### Scottish Concert First United Church Choir

Chamber of Commerce  
Friday, Nov. 18  
Tickets, 25c, from members of the  
Choir and Burns' Club Executive

### My Lady's Ring

Must be the best. Choose a certified  
Perfect "Bibbidi" Diamond for her  
now. Invested for less or theft.  
Price from \$25.00  
Pay \$1.00 Weekly  
Take advantage of our Lay-away Plan!  
Start selecting your Christmas gifts  
now while our stock is complete.

### ROSE'S LTD.

Jewellers-Opticians  
1512 Douglas St. Phone E 6014  
We Support the Community Chest

### Evening Sandals

Gold, silver, white or black. High  
and low heels

2.95 and 3.95

### The Vanity

1306 DOUGLAS STREET

### A Special Group

Including:  
Russian Water-Rat Coats, regular  
\$75; French Seal Coats, regular  
\$79.95; Canadian Mink Coats,  
regular \$85.

\$59.50

### Foster's Fur Store

753 YATES STREET  
We Support the Community Chest

## For Quick Cough Relief, Try This Home Mixture

Splendid Results. Saves  
Money. Easily Mixed.

You'll never know how quickly and  
easily you can overcome a bad winter  
cough, until you try this well known  
recipe. It gives you four times as much  
cough medicine for your money and  
you'll find it very pleasant and depend-  
able for real relief.  
Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of  
granulated sugar and one cup of water  
a few moments, until dissolved. No  
cooking needed—it's no trouble at all.  
Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained

from any druggist) into a 16 oz. bottle.  
Add your syrup and you have 16 ounces  
of medicine that will surprise you by  
its quick action. It never spoils, lasts  
a family a long time, and tastes fine—  
children love it.  
This home mixture takes right hold  
of a severe cough. For real results,  
you'll say it's splendid. It loosens the  
phlegm, soothes the irritated mem-  
branes, and quickly eases soreness and  
difficult breathing.  
Pinex is a compound containing Nor-  
way Pine, in concentrated form, well  
known for its soothing effect on throat  
membranes. Money refunded if it  
doesn't please you perfectly.

### MEN'S NIGHTSHIRTS

Including the well-known "London Town" and "New  
Century" makes in medium and heavy-weight striped  
flannel. Large fitting sizes 15 to 18. Priced at  
1.69, 1.49, 1.25 and.

### "THE WAREHOUSE"

1229 DOUGLAS ST. WE SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY CHEST

TEAS WITHOUT  
BITTERNESS  
60¢ to 90¢  
per lb.  
Indo-Ceylon  
Importers

## 8c SALE

Ends Tonight

### VANCOUVER DRUG

COMPANY LIMITED  
2 Stores  
Fort at Douglas  
We Support the Community Chest

FOR  
Better  
PASTRY  
FEATHER LIGHT BRAND



Photo by Savannah.  
Mrs. Richard Berry, the former Margaret Mary (Rita) Mot-  
tershead, photographed with her bridesmaids, Miss Kaye  
Mottershead and Miss Violet Berry, after her recent wedding  
at St. Barnabas Church.

## SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. H. Pink of Winnipeg is visiting Victoria for a few weeks and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Duguid, Savoy Mansions.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kissinger, 1110 - Fairfield Road, returned home Thursday from an extended tour of eastern United States.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Meirman, 1605 Blanshard Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Edward West, R.C.N., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. West. The wedding will take place early in December.

Mrs. F. C. Fessenden, who makes her home at the Guest House, Oak Bay, left on Thursday for Seattle, on her way to spend ten days with Commander and Mrs. Winslow, at the Navy Yard, Bremerton.

Mrs. J. F. O. Wood of Quiddellia Kennels returned home yesterday afternoon from Everett, Washington, where she has been spending the last week as the guest of Captain and Mrs. Ziegler.

The engagement is announced of Ada Christobelle Baker, second daughter of Mrs. M. Baker, 2665 Rose Street, Victoria, to Thomas Frederick Beckwith, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Beckwith, 82 Hampton Road, Saanich. The wedding will take place in December.

Miss Margaret Scott of Glasgow, Scotland, niece of Mrs. Moloney, 1214 Hampshire Road, who was an exchange teacher in Kitsilano High School, Vancouver, has had to return to Glasgow owing to the death of her mother. Miss Scott spent the month of August with her aunt at Oak Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Argall, 264 Beechwood Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Rose, to Mr. Ernest Fullerton, son of Major and Mrs. R. Fullerton, Calgary, Alberta. The wedding will take place in Fairfield United Church on December 7.

For the marriage of Miss Violet Brakes and Mr. Ronald Whitlaw which will take place this evening, visitors in Victoria include Mr. and Mrs. A. Baddeley of Seattle and their daughter, Marion, who are staying with Mrs. Baddeley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brakes, Queen's Avenue, and the bride-elect's brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brakes of Courtenay.

In honor of Mrs. R. A. Myra, who will leave next week on a trip as far south as Havana, Cuba, Mrs. G. B. Elliott and Mrs. J. Moulson Smith entertained this afternoon at a tea party at the home of Mrs. Elliott, Fort Street. Chrysanthemums were used in decoration throughout the home and the tea-table was centred with orchid chrysanthemums. Mrs. Thomas Thompson and Mrs. P. McQuade presided at the tea-table. The guests included Mrs. Myra, Mrs. W. Newcombe, Mrs. Owen Fowler, Mrs. Gordon Sward, Mrs. J. Dangerfield, Mrs. W. Erickson, Mrs. E. Evans, Mrs. A. B. McNeill, Mrs. Ross Crane, Mrs. W. Howard, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. T. Wachter, Miss Elsie Jenkins, and Miss Claire Wachter.

## Silver Jubilee Of Police Ball Is Gay Party

Over 1,200 Guests at  
Brilliant Affair  
At Empress Hotel

With 1,200 guests in attendance, the silver anniversary ball of the Victoria city police passed into social history last night at the red letter event in the 25 years since these popular functions were inaugurated.

### SILVER MOTIF

In commemoration of the ball's anniversary the ballroom was specially decorated. The orchestra dais was flanked with two large silver candles with iridescent green "flames" and 25 smaller replicas, while the words "Twenty-fifth Anniversary" in glittering letters, were suspended below them. Large sized cardboard comic policemen on the sides also lent appropriate atmosphere, and on the walls were hung black and silver shields.

The ball was officially opened with the grand march, led by Mayor and Mrs. Andrew McGavin, with Police Chief J. A. McLellan and Mrs. McLellan, and Aldermen Archie Wills and Ed. Williams, police commissioners, and Mrs. Wills and Mrs. Williams, Hon. John Hart, representing the provincial cabinet, and Mrs. Hart; Col. J. H. McMullin, commissioner; T. W. S. Parsons, assistant commissioner, and Inspector Bob Owen, representing the B.C. Police.

### MAINLAND GUESTS

Special guests from the Seattle police force included Sergt. G. W. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, and Police Officers D. P. Jensen, Jas. Perrett, T. T. Colby, Don Hall, W. G. Scott and Sergt. Walter Day. Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Colby, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Day were also present. From Vancouver came Detective Alex Murray and Mrs. Murray; Detective Stewart and Mrs. Stewart and Sergt. Walter Bell and Mrs. Bell.

A 14-piece orchestra, under the direction of William F. Tickle, played the new dance craze, the Lambeth Walk, was featured, the orchestra being called upon to play many encores of it.

All of the arrangements were carried out with the usual efficiency which marks the police balls. Supper was served in a series of relays in the main dining-room and in the Tudor grill.

### EFFICIENT COMMITTEES

Detective Henry F. Jarvis was the chairman of the efficient committee which staged the ball, other members being: Chief McLellan, honorary chairman; Sergt. James Florence, refreshments convener; Constable S. Holmes, treasurer; Constable G. Clayards, decorations convener; Sergt. James Peterson, master of ceremonies, and Constable Roy Woolsey, assistant master of ceremonies.

Members of the reception committee were Chief McLellan, Inspector J. H. Rogers, Inspector J. T. Boulton, Detective F. Woodburn, Detective P. W. Richards and Miss Alice Pye.

The rooms were decorated with a profusion of autumn flowers. Mrs. W. J. Drysdale and Mrs. G. H. Bissell presided at the tea-table, which was arranged with tiny silver vases of pink chrysanthemums and pink tapers in silver candlesticks. Assisting in serving were Miss Gertrude Harling, Mrs. R. D. Watson and Miss Chris Donaldson. Among those invited were: Mrs. D. Jacquith, Mrs. S. V. Wright, Mrs. J. Lancaster, Mrs. A. H. Rude, Mrs. J. John Taylor, Mrs. R. Ards, Mrs. J. McCredie, Mrs. N. Grant, Mrs. Kenneth Kingsley, Mrs. W. J. Bromley, Mrs. Gordon Forbes, Mrs. C. J. Forbes, Miss Elma Jones, Miss Ruby Bethell, Miss Muriel Hoy, Miss Iris Sheret, Miss Kay Freeman, Miss Dorothy Newman, Miss Evelyn Foulds, Miss Helen Peden, Miss Peggy Cheer, Miss Evelyn Morrison, Miss Nina Ferguson and Miss Verna Beck.

Miss Connie Stevenson, who will leave on Monday for a trip to England, was the guest of honor at a surprise party held at the home of Mrs. H. Guy, 1631 Pembroke Street, on Thursday evening to bid her "bon voyage." Games and music were enjoyed, and a dainty supper served. At the close of the evening Miss Doreen Guy, on behalf of the assembled guests, presented Miss Stevenson with a traveling case as a farewell gift, the whole company then singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow." The guests included: Misses Irene Crooks, Louise Fletcher, Dorothy Malcolm, Alma Malcolm, Clara Manion, Betty Paul, Sheila Jones, Rita Perry, Jean Sargison, Nancy Young, Doreen Guy and Mavis Guy, and Mrs. T. Stevenson, Mrs. J. Francois and Mrs. M. Watson.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 4)

### Graham Muffins

1½ cups Graham flour  
1 cup flour  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup eggs' Golden Syrup  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon cream of tartar  
1½ teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons melted short

Mix and stir dry ingredients; add milk and Rogers' Golden Syrup, stirring just enough to mix ingredients. Lastly, add melted shortening. Bake at once in buttered gem pans in a hot oven for 20-25 minutes.



A BRITISH COLUMBIA PRODUCT

## ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP

### St. Joseph's To Hold Annual Bazaar

The Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will hold its annual bazaar on Tuesday, November 15, in the auditorium of the Nurses' Home. The bazaar will be opened at 10.30 and all old and new friends are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. F. J. Sehl, president, is general convener, and the following committee are working industriously to make the bazaar the usual success: Fancy work, Mesdames Blair Reid, C. A. Sablin, E. Hornsby, W. W. Baines, Atkins and A. L. Brown; novelty, Mesdames I. B. Dixon, Gilbert Fraser and F. N. Dickinson; fish pond, Miss Whiteside; candy, Mrs. H. B. Hall, Mrs. F. M. Bryant and Mme. Destrube; home cooking, Mesdames William McManus; G. M. Henderson, T. S. McLaughlin; P. Criddle, Charles Fagan and F. T. Porter; tea, Mrs. Llewellyn Jones and Mrs. F. W. Gill.

Mrs. C. E. Wilson will have charge of the decorations of the tea room and table. Mrs. F. J. Sehl, general convener.

### Provincial Report Heard By Chapter

Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E. met yesterday afternoon at headquarters, the regent, Mrs. A. E. Hopkins presiding. Mrs. Curtis Sampson, who had represented the chapter at the annual convention at Vancouver, September 1, was present and gave an interesting report of the proceedings. Mrs. Jas. Stewart expressed the thanks of the members to Mrs. Sampson and Mrs. Hopkins presented her with flowers.

A new member Mrs. B. A. Boate was welcomed into the chapter. The anniversary tea held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Geo. Miles was much enjoyed and a substantial sum added to the chapter's funds.

Mrs. Miles was thanked for loaning her home for the occasion and Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps for donating the birthday cake. Thanks were also expressed to Mrs. K. C. Symons for her donations. A donation was voted to municipal chapter for memorial poppy wreath, and \$5.00 to the Mary Croft cot at the Solarium. The standard-bearer, Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps spoke of the ceremony at Pioneer Square on Sunday, October 22 when the Memorial Cross was unveiled. Two members volunteered to assist in the sale of poppies. Toastmasters were Mrs. L. C. Wriglesworth, Mrs. Janet Wilkinson, Mrs. C. Drummond-Hay, Mrs. Claudet and Mrs. R. V. Campbell.

### Daughters of St. George Elect Officers

Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, held its regular meeting in the S.O.E. Hall Wednesday night. In the absence of the worthy president, Mrs. J. Osborne, Mrs. A. Nunn, past president, took the chair; and general business occupied the evening.

Mrs. C. Fairservice, a new member, was initiated into the order. Mrs. A. Veach was the winner of the handbag.

Mrs. A. Gurney, general convener, reported that all work was ready for the forthcoming bazaar to be held in the S.O.E. Hall November 16 at 2.30 p.m. Many useful Christmas gifts will be found on various stalls.

Nomination and election of officers took place as follows: Past president, Mrs. J. Osborne; president, Mrs. M. Haines; vice-president, Mrs. J. Lomas; financial secretary, Miss E. Reed; recording secretary, Mrs. A. Harris; treasurer, Mrs. A. Pitney; first conductor, Mrs. M. Wright; second conductor, Mrs. L. Morgan; chaplain, Mrs. B. Harper; inside guard, Mrs. B. Bentham; outside guard, Mrs. Benson; trustees, Mrs. A. Veach, Mrs. A. Nunn and Mrs. Essel; pianist, Mrs. K. Gaizer; captain of guard, Mrs. E. Skelland; auditing committee, Mrs. A. Gurney; Mrs. K. Gaizer and Mrs. H. Penketh. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Malloes and her committee.

The meeting of Queen of the Island L.O.B.A. will be held in the Orange Hall on Wednesday at 7.30.



Photo by Savannah.

Mrs. William Frank Sawyer, the former Margaret Cranston Inrig, whose marriage took place at Oaklands Gospel Hall on Wednesday afternoon. On their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer will reside on Topp Avenue, Oak Bay.

### "Y" Board To Entertain Y.M.C.A. Secretary

The Y.W.C.A. board of directors will entertain at tea Monday afternoon for Mr. Richard Hosking, the general secretary for Canada of the Y.M.C.A., and Mr. W. R. Cook, secretary of the Young Men's National Council, both of whom have come from Toronto, national headquarters of the Y.M.C.A., to attend the B.C. Young Men's Conference in Vancouver.

In addition to Y.W.C.A. board members, among those invited are Mr. H. B. Witter, president of the Victoria Y.M.C.A., and Mrs. Witter; Mrs. S. J. Willis, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A.; Mr. Frank Paulding, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Dean and Mrs. Spencer Elliott, Rev. Hugh and Mrs. McLeod, Magistrate Henry C. and Mrs. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson and the staffs of the social agencies of the city.

Before his appointment to the national staff of the Y.M.C.A., Mr. Hosking was judge of the juvenile and family court of Toronto for many years, and in this position had plenty of opportunity to study boys and young men and their many problems, as well as, of course, as those of girls. Mr. Hosking is well known as an interesting and fluent speaker, and after the tea on Monday afternoon he will address the group on some aspect of juvenile delinquency and its treatment.

### Victoria W.I. Bazaar Was Success

The Victoria Women's Institute held a very successful bazaar in the headquarters, Fort Street, yesterday afternoon, the many attractive wares finding ready purchasers.

Dr. Olga Jardine, who was introduced by the president, Mrs. Wm. Feden, formally opened the affair, and took the opportunity to commend the splendid work done by the institutes in home economics. She was presented with a pretty corsage bouquet by Mrs. T. C. Johns, home economics convener for the institute.

A musical program included piano selections by Mrs. F. Hole and solos by Mrs. M. Noel. Much credit for the success of the affair was given to all the conveners and committees, who co-operated and worked splendidly.

### NONAGENARIAN DIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Susan Cleveland Yeomans, sister of President Grover Cleveland and last survivor of five sisters and four brothers, died yesterday at the Brooklyn home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Rodger. She was 95.

Group B of First United Church will meet at 2.45 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Dawson, corner of Dallas Road and Douglas Street. Mrs. W. H. Gibson, a former missionary, will be the speaker.

## Women Over Forty Need have no fear

The much talked of change which occurs at about this time of life is too greatly emphasized as a danger period. True there is for a time a strain on the nervous system. There may be high nervous tension and a disposition to be irritable and moody.

It is a time to avoid excesses and too much excitement and over fatigue. It is essential that the blood be kept rich and the nervous system fully nourished. For this reason Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is of almost priceless value at this time.

You need have no fear for the future, for to the great majority of women the later years are the happiest of their lives. It is surprising the number of women who attribute the safe passing of this period and the good health and happiness of succeeding years to the use of this nerve food.







## A Youthful Throat at any age

Helena Rubinstein gives you this opportunity to purchase her Special Throat and Neck Treatment for next week only at

**HALF PRICE**

Eau Verte . . . . . \$3.00 for \$1.50  
Muscle Tightener (Georgian Lactes) . . . 1.65 for .83  
Special Throat and Neck Cream . . . . . 2.20 for 1.10

Miss Fellows, special consultant in our store, will be pleased to explain the correct method of using these preparations.

**MacFarlane Drug Co.**

Corner Johnson and Douglas Streets

Phone G 1511



## Strawberry Vale

The autumn sale of work and home cooking was held last Tuesday afternoon at the Wilkinson Road United Church parsonage, under the auspices of the women's auxiliary. The fancy-work department was superintended by Mesdames W. Jewell and A. Allison, and Mrs. G. Jones convened the home-cooking stall. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. Fraser.

A Halloween program was greatly enjoyed by members of Wilkinson Road Y.P.S. last Tuesday evening. Alvaretta McNutt presided, and a series of interesting group games and competitions was carried out by the social committee. Arrangements were made for representation of the group at the congress of United Church Young People in Victoria November 5.

### ST. MARTIN'S A.Y.E.A.

An enjoyable party was held on Wednesday last in the parish hall, when St. Martin's A.Y.E.A. entertained members from St. Monk's branch. The visitors were welcomed by Eddie Leggett, president, St. Martin's, and Ida Gibson, Connie Holmes and Marjorie Cooper took charge of the evening's entertainment.

Several amusing and seasonal games were played, including a "get-acquainted" game, relays and contests. An hour of dancing followed, music for which was supplied by Miss Mary Ward. Winners of the contests were Margaret George, Peggy Fisher, Norma Brain, Art Matcham and Ed. Seedhouse.

Afterwards refreshments were served, under the able convener-ship of Miss Ida Gibson, assisted by Misses Florence Saddington, Kay Ward, Sadie Jamieson and Connie Holmes.

On behalf of St. Monk's A.Y.E.A., Miss Margaret George, president, thanked the members of St. Martin's for a pleasant time, expressing the hope that they would meet again in the near future.

## Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. Should one ever send flowers with a strong perfume to one who is ill?
2. Should one laugh loudly in a sickroom?
3. Should one visiting an ill friend bring only good news?
4. What is a good time limit on a visit to a sick person?
5. Is it a good idea to discuss an illness you once had with one who is ill?

What would you do if—  
You go to see a person who is ill, and find that he already has several visitors—

- (a) Leave in five minutes?
- (b) Stay until the others have gone?
- (c) Stay as long as the other visitors?

### Answers

1. No.
2. No. Any loud noise disturbs a sick person.
3. Yes.
4. Ten minutes is long enough to stay.
5. No.  
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a). A sick person should not have many visitors at once.

## Salt Spring

**GANGES.** The annual Gulf Islands hospital ball was held in Mahon Hall on Halloween Monday, 200 people attending. The hall was decorated by Mesdames F. Penrose and A. Elliott in appropriate Halloween effects and colored electric lights festooning the ceiling. Len Acres' orchestra supplied the music.

A prize for the Lambeth Walk was won by Miss Ruth Stanfield of Victoria and her partner, Kenneth Eaton. There were several novelty dances, Miss N. Turner and P. Lowthers, Miss G. Shaw and W. Shaw and Mrs. D. Crawford and partner taking prizes in the spot dances, prize for the best old-style waltz being won by Mrs. W. Hague and D. Fyvie.

To departmental store clerks—please help the Chest.



—Photo by Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Delahunty, who were married at the Bishop's Palace recently, the bride being the former Grace Elizabeth Copas, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Copas.

## Audience Likes Difficult Play

By M.A.

A large audience at the Shrine Auditorium last night sat through three hours of thrilling mystery, and enjoyed every moment of it, when the Victoria Little Theatre Association presented "Night Must Fall."

There were technical errors, but on the whole, the association is to be congratulated for its professional presentation of such a vehicle. At times some of the characters were inclined to over-act; occasionally the direction was a little at fault and the play dragged (there were parts that might easily have been cut) and once in a while characters forgot their dialect.

H. S. Hurn is to be commended for his direction of this play, judged by many critics as the best production of its kind ever seen on the local amateur stage.

### DEMANDING ROLES

Edith Gibson and Fraser Lister carried the heavy roles. Seldom were they off the stage.

Mrs. Gibson brought a professional finish to her role of the crippled, wealthy, cranky eccentric. Her speaking voice was perfect, her enunciation beautiful. She entered so into her part, was dramatic when drama was needed. Her laughter, her weeping, her hysterics—all showed the professional touch. Her fine work was much appreciated by the audience.

Fraser Lister, although never bringing much variety to his roles—he is always Fraser Lister—was excellent as usual and caught the imagination of the audience. While his mannerisms are the same in every play, this can be overlooked when it is considered he is the only one in Victoria able to carry certain roles. He put his whole being into his part last night; he was never tire-some, never boring and the heavier moments he made gripping and chilling. He actually sent chills down the spines of many in the audience. He has become so much a part of the local stage it is difficult to imagine that stage without him.

### MAID AND COOK

Vivienne Combe, of course, was delightful. Her every appearance and exit were greeted by applause. Every audience loves her when she is on the stage. To her fell much of the comedy, and she was perfect.

Dallas Homer-Dixon, too, provided many of the funny spots. She was a plump Cockney cook, and did excellently. Her voice and her dialect were good.

Anne Breton gave a splendid portrayal and is to be congratulated on her interpretation of so difficult a role. She has a fine

speaking voice and her softest whisper could be heard at the back of the hall. She was one of the most impressive persons in the play.

Philip Heal, too, was good. He quite forgot he was acting, which made his part most real. Lloyd Cann, as the Scotland Yard detective, was hardly convincing enough, and Jacqueline Fraser was breezy as the district nurse.

Basil Breton, as the Lord Chief Justice, was very good in the brief "before the play."

All who had to do with the play must take their meed of praise for its success. Those in charge were: Stage manager, Arthur Kerr; assistant stage manager, Betty Symonds; stage carpenter, Leo Marston; publicity, Arthur Kerr; tickets, Austin Goward; house, Guy Shaw; properties, Marjorie Barker and Grace Tuckey; scenic artist, Boyd McGill.

The Little Theatre orchestra, under the direction of Alex Scott, with Mrs. Scott at the piano, provided much-appreciated music.

## Social and Personal

Mrs. J. Bradford, 1863 Holly-wood Crescent, announces the engagement of her third daughter, Joan, to Mr. Reginald G. Williams, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams, 1151 King's Road, the wedding will take place shortly.

Miss Betty Lansdell was hostess recently to the members of the Chislers Bridge Club at her home on Graham Street. Dainty refreshments were served and prizes were won by Miss Ruth Bennett and Mrs. Lansdell. Members present were: Misses Emma Mutch, Lili Bennett, Ruth Bennett, Peggy Meriton, Betty Lansdell, Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The guest of the evening was Mrs. Lansdell. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ruth Bennett, Manchester Road.

Mrs. N. Patterson entertained at her home on Woodbury Road on Friday evening in honor of Miss Hazel Hansen, a November bride-to-be. On her arrival Miss Hansen was presented with a corsage bouquet of red and white carnations and a gift of silver by the assembled guests. Court whist was played, the winners being Mrs. Bob Nicol, consolation, Mrs. M. Forde. A sit-down supper was served, the table being centred with a silver bowl of white chrysanthemums and cosmos, flanked by orange tapers and Halloween favors. The guests were Miss Hazel Hansen, Mrs. W. Bromley, Mrs. John Bark, Mrs. J. Davidson, Mrs. Burr Fee, Mrs. V. Simmons, Mrs. J. Watts, Mrs. P. Stewart, Mrs. R. Nicol, Mrs. G. Stancombe, Mrs. L. Kerridge, Mrs. J. Porter, Mrs. J. Webb, Mrs. M. Forde and Miss Mae McBeath.

It's a matter between you and yourself—the Chest is merely the opportunity.

## Clubwomen's News

The business meeting of St. John's W.A. will be held in the guild room on Tuesday at 2.30.

The regular meeting of W.B.A. Review No. 1 will be held in the K. of C. Hall Monday evening at 8.

St. Mary's Senior W.A. will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon in Church Hall at 2.30.

A meeting of the 'Florence Nightingale' Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held Monday afternoon at 2.30 at headquarters.

The members of the Ladies' Guild for Sailors will meet at the Seaman's Institute, Thursday next at 2.45.

The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will be held at headquarters, 202 Union Bank Building, on Tuesday evening at 8.

St. Saviour's Senior W.A. will meet Monday afternoon in the guild room at 2.30. Nomination of officers for the coming year will be entered.

Esquimalt Women's Institute will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Kelly, 1357 Esquimalt Road, 7.45.

Colfax-Rebekah Lodge No. 1 will hold their business meeting in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, Tuesday, at 8. Initiations will be in order. Visiting members welcomed.

A bridge and 500 card party under the auspices of the Altar Society, Sacred Heart Church, will be held in the Lake Hill Community Hall Tuesday evening at 8. Prizes and refreshments.

The monthly meeting of the Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, will be held on Wednesday, November 9, at 8 sharp in the K. of C. Hall, with the Chief Factor, Mrs. R. Creech, presiding. The initiation ceremony will take place.

Victoria Chapter No. 17, O.E.S., will hold their annual bazaar on Wednesday in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street. Mrs. Sarah Wilks, Grand Electa of the Grand Chapter, O.E.S., will be in charge. A good variety of stalls are being arranged with suitable gifts for Christmas. Afternoon tea will be served from 3 to 5, also a good program given. Bridge will be played in the evening at 8.15, the proceeds to be used for Christmas relief.

The North Quadra Group Committee will hold a bazaar on Wednesday in the Scout Hall on Glasgow Avenue to be opened at 2.30 by Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, commissioner of clubs for Victoria district. Mrs. G. Kerchin and Mrs. S. E. Hume are general conveners, with Mrs. J. Graham, Mrs. H. White, Mrs. J. Lomas, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. J. Multhead, Mrs. H. Theron and Mrs. F. Meller assisting with afternoon tea and the various stalls. The Scouts will conduct a novelty stall and Mrs. P. Playne will read tea cups. Court whist will be played in the evening at 8. The proceeds are in aid of the Scout Hall.

The Ladies' Aid of the Hollywood Sunday school held a successful tea and sale of home cooking and novelties in the hall on Thursday. Mrs. McPherson, the president, welcomed the guests and Mrs. Hyslip had charge of the tea tickets; Mrs. Urquhart and Mrs. Hall had the novelty stall; Miss Mortimer sponsored a "naming-the-doll" contest, which was won by Mrs. H. Lock. The program convener by Mrs. J. Kyle was enjoyed. Mrs. Wright and Miss Mona Bradford sang Scottish songs and ballads, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Green at the piano. Miss Mamie McAllison danced to the bagpipes played by Mr. McMahon, and two pianoforte selections were played by Miss Nancy Kyle.

The monthly meeting of the Fairfield W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. F. J. Schroeger, Hollywood Crescent, on Thursday afternoon. The treasurer's and secretary's report proved satisfactory. Final arrangements were made for the sale of work to be held in the Sunday school room Friday, December 2, at 3. Afternoon tea will be served from 3 to 5, and supper will be served at 6.30. Convener are: Sewing, Mrs. Eric Thomson; home cooking, Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Charlton; tea, Mrs. G. Green; candy, C.G.I.T.; supper, Mrs. Moon. The meeting closed with Mizpah benediction, under which the hostess served dainty refreshments, assisted by Mrs. Worth and Mrs. McLean.

Lodge Princess Alexander 18, Daughters of England, met on Thursday, Mrs. M. Wright presiding, and all offices being filled by past presidents. Two visitors were present, Mrs. Hazelhurst, Vancouver, and Mrs. Raven, Winnipeg. Final arrangements were made for the bazaar to be held on Thursday, November 17, the affair to be opened at 2.30 p.m. by the president, Mrs. I. Lyndell.

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VICTORIA, B.C.

### SAANICH NEIGHBORS' TRIBUNE

Neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dale gathered at their home, 3300 Tennyson Avenue, Saanich, in a farewell community party on the eve of their removal to their new home, McRae Avenue. Presented to them was an address signed by Rex F. W. McKinnon, John Edson, W. Rolls, William Tull, Miss Mary Tull, Mrs. Snider, Mrs. Sarlat and her mother, Mrs. John Lindsay, Mrs. Thorpe, Mrs. W. Dempsey, Mrs. Bayliss and Mrs. McPherson. "We regret very much your going as you have endeared yourselves to all our community during your years of residence among us," the address read. "We wish you real happiness in your new home and we know you will be to your new neighbors as you have always been to us." Reference was also made to William Dale, the son, who is now in Washington State College, taking civil engineering after his visit to Australia as a member of the Canadian track team at the Empire Games.

Some 300,000 lost articles are picked up on London buses annually, and only about one-third of them are reclaimed by their owners.

A permit for a \$2,200 four-room dwelling was issued by the city building inspector's department late yesterday to William Murray. The home will be built by H. V. Williamson at 548 Northcott Avenue.

The monthly meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will be held in the Community Hall on Monday afternoon at 2.30. The report of South Vancouver Island conference will be given.

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# Canadian Book Week Limelights B.C. Writers

## Publishers' Autumn Lists Sparkle With Brilliant Names

By FLORIS McLAREN

The fall books are coming in. Canadian Book Week calls particular attention to the Canadian names on the list. Outstanding among these are several which are of interest to residents of British Columbia.

Audrey Alexandra Brown's "Log of a Lame Duck," with an introduction by Lady Tweedsmuir, is already receiving enthusiastic reviews. One press notice says that "the well-known Canadian poet carries her poetry into delightful and whimsical prose." The book is autobiographical in character.

Gwen Cash's "I Like British Columbia" is a vivid picture of life in British Columbia during the past two decades. The illustrations by J. M. Donald add to the charm of this book.

Another travel book which will delight Victorians is "Away to the Canadian Rockies and British Columbia," by Gordon Brinley and Putnam Brinley. This book is generously illustrated in color and black and white. The sketches of such familiar scenes as Cadboro Bay, as well as views in the Rockies and the Fraser Canyon, make this book one to be treasured.

Other books of general interest include a new history of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, prepared by R. C. Featherstonhaugh with the co-operation of the late Sir James MacBrien.

"Gray Owl and the Beavers," by Harper Cory, is an account of the man and his work by a Canadian naturalist well qualified to write it. Beverly Baxter's "Westminster Watchtowers" needs no introduction to Canadian readers. "Canadian Home Gardening the Year Round," by A. B. Cutting, and "Cooking With a Grain of Salt," by Cynthia Brown, are books which may well find a place on Christmas lists. "This Is Ontario," by Katherine Hale, and "Our Northern Year," a

Scottia, by E. Chesley Allen, are books worth noting.

In the fiction lists, the reviews of "Growth of a Man," the author of the Jalna series as having struck a new vein of Canadian interest. "Three Measures," by Jessie L. Beattie, and "Jupiter 8," a novel of Toronto by Francis Pollack, are worth noting in the new fiction.

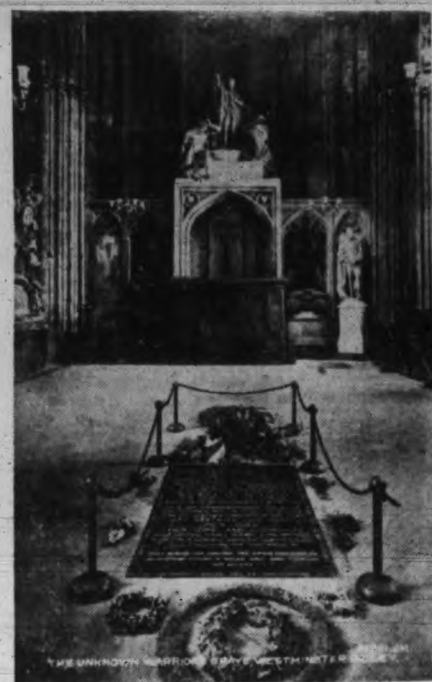
In this connection it is interesting to observe that Roderick Kennedy, writing in the Canadian Bookman, gives as his personal choice for outstanding Canadian novels of the past season, Morley Callaghan's "More Joy in Heaven," Mazo de la Roche's "The Very House," Irene Baird's "John," Philip Child's "God's Sparrows" and Laura Salverson's "The Dark Weaver."

Also from Canadian Bookman comes the pungent observation, "Canadian literature is a meaningless term unless clearly understood as referring to the various works of individual writers who are Canadians. For this writing to matter it must reach the standards set by English and American writers. We have a Canadian literature in so far as we have Canadian writers contributing to the general body of the literature in the English language. Readers are essential to the development of writers. The need of literature in Canada is readers."

Hugh Eayrs remarks, "If a Canadian book is good, buy it twice—once because it is good and once because it is Canadian."

### VICTORIA WRITERS RECOGNIZED

A collection of the verse and prose of Oliver Rodstrom of Victoria, who has won recognition on the prairies as well as here, is being published in London. One of her husband's adventure novels is also being published by



The Unknown Warrior's grave, Westminster Abbey, and the words of the inscription on the bronze tablet.

## "Unknown and Yet Known"

The Story of the Unknown Warrior

By THOS. TAYLOR

AT THE BELGIAN frontier, in the vicinity of Ypres, on a grey day in November, 1920,

Outside a hut round which clustered a group of soldiers and officials, stood a British officer, his face pale, his eyes bandaged. Two brother-officers led him into the hut. On a long table were ranged six identical plain deal coffins, each covered by a Union Jack. The blindfolded officer took a few faltering steps forward and laid his hand on one of the coffins.

The body in that coffin, unknown to any man, became the body of the Unknown Warrior.

Today, 18 years later, the British Empire pauses, as it does each year at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, and for two pregnant minutes pays silent tribute to the memory of its million dead. Time has not dulled the poignancy of that silence. Indeed, with the close memory of those recent fearful days in September, when once more the world trembled on the brink of universal war, it will be with a quickened sense of gratitude that the thoughts of all will turn to that simple grave in Westminster Abbey—the grave of the Unknown Warrior.

Surely this is the simplest and most sublime of all memorials. Westminster Abbey is England's national shrine, the fount of its spirit and greatness. Within its sacred walls kings are crowned and the great are laid to rest, and now a humble soldier, unknown to any yet known to all, is enshrined forever in that valhalla of British immortals. Never before, in all the world's history, has a common man become the peer of his kings and captains.

IT IS WELL that the story of this nameless warrior, simple conception and reverent in execution, should be retold. Its like will probably never happen again.

The proposal that the body of a private soldier be exhumed from one of the fronts and reinterred with full honors in Westminster Abbey, originated with an Isle of Thanet clergyman, the Rev. D. Ralston, who submitted it through the proper authorities to the British Cabinet in 1919. The cabinet rejected the idea, but a year later Bishop H. E. Ryle, Dean of Westminster, laid the

proposal before King George V, who expressed his own approval and asked the cabinet to reconsider it.

Field-Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, then Chief of the Imperial General Staff, relates in his diary that the cabinet as a whole was opposed to the proposal, only Mr. Lloyd George, Sir Robert Horne and Lord Lee being in favor of it. An impassioned plea by Sir Henry, however, stating that "no words could tell how proud we officers and men would be to have one of our simple soldiers buried in Westminster Abbey," influenced the decision.

It was decided that the name "Warrior" should be used, and the body was not only a soldier, but all the armed forces, army, navy and air force.

A committee was formed to carry out the project and an elaborate but dignified ceremony was arranged. Absolute secrecy governed the choice of the body that was to be exhumed. Under the direction of Sir Lionel Earle, Permanent Secretary to the Office of Works, six bodies of unknown British soldiers were disinterred at random from various points of the western front and brought to the Belgian frontier near Ypres. There, as related at the beginning of this article, a British officer, blindfolded and with no knowledge from where the bodies had been collected, tapped one of the coffins and the choice was made.

THE BODY, encased in its plain deal coffin, was conveyed by road in a military wagon to Boulogne. En route, rankers of the British forces acted as pallbearers, infantry, artillery, engineers and medical corps being represented, including an Australian trooper and a Canadian infantryman. At Boulogne the deal coffin was placed inside a large plain casket of English oak, made from a tree taken from the grounds of Hampton Court Palace. The casket was strapped with hammered wrought iron, its only ornamentation, fashioned by a capable Welsh craftsman named Williams, of Caernarvon.

That night, under guard of the French army, the body lay in the chateau, a historic French monument dating from the 13th century. Ten years later the Boulogne Antiquarian Society was to erect a commemorative tablet in that room, stating: "Here,

BENEATH THIS STONE RESTS THE BODY OF A BRITISH WARRIOR UNKNOWN BY NAME OR RANK BROUGHT FROM FRANCE TO LIE AMONG THE MOST ILLUSTRIOUS OF THE LAND AND BURIED HERE ON ARMISTICE DAY 11 NOV. 1920. IN THE PRESENCE OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE V HIS MINISTERS OF STATE THE CHIEFS OF HIS FORCES AND A VAST CONCOURSE OF THE NATION THUS ARE COMMEMORATED THE MANY MULTITUDES WHO DURING THE GREAT WAR OF 1914-1918 GAVE THE MOST THAT MAN CAN GIVE ITSELF FOR GOD FOR KING AND COUNTRY FOR LOVED ONES HOME AND EMPIRE FOR THE SACRED CAUSE OF JUSTICE AND THE FREEDOM OF THE WORLD THEY BURIED HIM AMONG THE KINGS BECAUSE HE HAD DONE GOOD TOWARD GOD AND TOWARD HIS HOUSE

November 9 to 10, 1920, the Unknown British Warrior, who died for liberty, passed his last night on French soil."

Next morning a French military wagon conveyed the coffin to the quayside, through streets packed with silent French crowds. Marshall Foch himself, Generalissimo of the Allied Armies, headed the distinguished assembly gathered to say farewell to the British Warrior, and paid an eloquent tribute to the humble soldier now returning for ever to his native land.

The Warrior was taken aboard the British destroyer Verdun, chosen for its name out of courtesy to France, and sailors mounted guard over the casket, which was draped with the Union Jack. The casket had covered the body of a British soldier, and the name "Warrior" was chosen for the ship.

A solemn procession, escorted by the Verdun across the Channel to Dover. There, a field-marshal's salute of 19 guns boomed from the Castle as the destroyer entered the harbor. Six sturdy warrant-officers, representing all services, carried the body ashore and bore it to the small traveling chapel car that had taken the bodies of Nurse Cavell and Captain Fryatt to London. The last lap on the homeward journey had begun.

ON THE MORNING of Armistice Day, November 11, 1920, the Unknown Warrior lay in his funeral coach at Victoria station. As the appointed hour drew near the casket was placed on a gun-carriage and the cortege began to form. The pallbearers took their places—this time Admirals, Marshalls and Generals. The muffled drums rolled and the procession moved slowly out of the station towards Whitehall.

At the Cenotaph, its outlines hidden beneath the folds of the national flag, His Majesty King George V, chief mourner of the nation, surrounded by his ministers, of state and the chief of his forces, and amid a vast and reverent gathering of his people, awaited his unknown soldier. Slowly the gun-carriage drew alongside and paused as Big Ben struck 11 and the King, pressing an electric button, unveiled the Cenotaph. The chaste beauty of Sir Edwin Lutyens' design, erected in permanent form by demand of the people, stood revealed in the morning light as the standards fell apart.

The multitude bowed in hushed homage for a sacred two minutes before the King placed a wreath on the Warrior's coffin. Then, to the sounds of the massed bands, the gun-carriage swung past the Cenotaph, and followed by the King, the clergy, and the state, the cavalcade rolled slowly to the last resting place in Westminster Abbey.

In the Abbey stood a Guard of Chivalry, 100 V.C.'s of all ranks and of all services, waiting to honor their nameless comrade. No mortal ever before had such a guard of honor. Six of his comrades bore the Warrior to the centre of the nave, his coffin shrouded by the Padre's flag and bearing a steel helmet, side arms and the King's wreath. As the moving burial service came to an end and the Dean of Westminster committed the Warrior to the earth from which he had sprung, the King sprinkled the casket with French soil. The grave was filled in with earth from France, brought over in sandbags for that purpose.

THUS does the Unknown Warrior rest. From a pillar near the grave hangs the Padre's flag, the shabby Union Jack that many times covered the field Communion Table of the 47th

## VICTORIA POETS IN NEW VOLUME

"Canada Calling" is the arresting name of the new anthology of contemporary Canadian poetry from 1918 till 1938 published by the Macmillan Company of Toronto this month. The book is edited by Ethel Hume Bennett, whose name is familiar to Canadian readers, and the delightful illustrations by J. M. Donald will be found to be an integral part of the text. This discriminating collection will be of particular interest here for four writers resident in this city are included, namely, Audrey Alexandra Brown, Floris Clarke McLaren, Doris Ferne and Audrey St. Denis Wood.

E. J. Pratt's last book, "The Fable of the Goats," is still receiving wide attention. It contains the title poem and 19 other poems of varying length and mood. Dr. Pratt is the able editor of Canadian Poetry Magazine, published in Toronto. This excellent quarterly offers substantial prizes for the best two poems in each issue, and the Tweedsmuir Award, the gift of His Excellency the Governor-General, goes to the poem adjudged best over four issues. The late Annie Charlotte Dalton of Vancouver won the award for Volume 2 with her poem "Wheat and Barley." Among other prize winners for that volume were Doris Ferne and Anne Marriott of Victoria, while honorable mention was given to Frances Ebbes Canavan and Marion Isabel Angus. In the current issue of the magazine are two interesting reviews, one of "The Tree of Resurrection," by Audrey Alexandra Brown, and the other, "Frozen Fire," by Floris Clarke McLaren.

Of "Frozen Fire," E. K. Brown, writing in the University of Toronto Quarterly, says "The clearest and most moving of the new voices is that of Mrs. Floris McLaren."

Another interesting book is "The Canadian Anthology," edited by Alan Crichton and Hilda Ridley. Among other writers it includes 12 from the British Columbia mainland and one from Victoria, M. Eugenie Perry.

A slim brochure, "Twilight Over Shagmouk," by Sir Charles D. G. Roberts, is available to those who look eagerly for his work, and Mr. Lloyd Roberts presents a representative collection of his poems in "I Sing of Life." Katherine Munro has a new book of verse, "New Moon," and the Ryerson Poetry Chapbooks include "Stars Before the Wind," by Charles Frederick Boyle; "More Odd Measures," by William Throw; and "River Without End," by Leo Cox, whose work expresses a keen sense of social consciousness.

In calling attention during Book Week to these books of poetry, no attempt has been made to deal with other than the most recent publications, and many other fine books of Canadian verse are on the bookstalls.



R. E. Horsfield, novelist and short story writer, recently returned to Victoria after several months in England. Writing under the name of M. B. Gaunt, he is the author of several detective novels and a contributor to Chambers' Journal, Pearsons, The Strand, and other magazines. A new novel of northern British Columbia is now in the hands of his publishers in London.

(London) Division in France. Beneath it is a small glass case, containing the Congressional Medal of Honor, gifted in homage by the people of the United States.

The coffin rests on sand untouched since that portion of the Abbey was built. A large black marble slab seals the grave. Inlaid on the marble, in letters of brass made from cartridge cases picked up in France after the war and melted down, is a long inscription, ending in these lovely lines:

"They buried him among the kings because he had done good toward God and toward His House."

## Orson Welles' Dramatic Sensation Before "Men From Mars" Radio Panic

By GEORGE ROSS

AN ACTING BOY MARVEL named Orson Welles made his first important Broadway appearance three and a half years ago in "Panic!", a play written by Archibald MacLeish. This fits in, by mere coincidence, with the fantastic events of the other night, when a country-wide panic broke out over Welles' too-realistic broadcast of an air raid from Mars.

No one regrets the subsequent mass hysteria more than the young star, whose dynamic performances in the past have been greeted by critics as "stark," "vivid," "grim," "dramatic" and "eccentric." As "The Shadow," whose hollow laughter used to trickle eerily through the air-planes, Welles would give radio listeners the mild creeps. But little did he realize the other night that he was to plunge a vast audience into terror.

For a youth who is not yet 21, this is the climax in a turbulent life. On Broadway he has been regarded for two years as the most exciting personality and most remarkable youth in the theatre, and he is the pioneer spirit and star actor of the troupe which shot up like and is called the Mercury. His broadcast the other night was a presentation of the Mercury Theatre of the Air.

It was only a year ago that Welles rocked blasé theatre-goers out of their seats to stand up and cheer for his stark production of "Julius Caesar." That was the fuse that touched off the Mercury and skyrocketed the group to top ranking on Broadway.

Before the Mercury scraped together enough money to produce "Julius Caesar," Welles was on the WPA rolls with the Federal Theatre Project and there he had staged two smash hits for Uncle Sam—a negro performance of "Macbeth" and a highly stylized production of "Dr. Faustus." Then he was in the midst of preparing Marc Blitzstein's potent opera, "The Cradle Will Rock," under the WPA banner, when officials refused to allow it to open in New York.

Welles and the cast called a dramatic revolt. From the theatre where "The Cradle Will Rock" was to have played, the entire company and a large audience marched uptown to an unused playhouse and gave a performance on the bare stage. It was charged with theatrical dynamite. The story broke, and Welles' career with the WPA came to an abrupt end. Not much time ensued after that evening and the founding of the Mercury Theatre.

BLUFFED WAY TO STAGE Welles was 16 years old and fresh from the Todd School in Woodstock, Ill. (Illinois is his home) when he left America to take up landscape painting in the highlands of Scotland.

But on his first night in Dublin he visited the Gate Theatre and saw the Abbey Players. He discarded his brushes and easel the next morning, called back stage and introduced himself as a Theatre Guild actor from New York. He never played anything but leads, he told them, but he was willing to break a rule. So he was hired and his gift for macabre make-up, his superb voice and his amazing talent kept him employed in Ireland's most famous theatre for 40 weeks.

But he had both the wanderlust and the stage in his blood and the mixture led him onward and upward. Now he was 17 and in London; the Labor Ministry would not permit him to work. He returned to New York. He was rejected wherever he applied for a part. He took passage on a tramp steamer and went to Africa. The sun was hot, the sights were quickly seen, and there was nothing left to do but to write a book. He wrote "Everybody's Shakespeare." It was published eventually and at the last audits, had sold 70,000 copies!

HIRED FOR "PANIC!" The African interlude over, he came back to America and settled temporarily on the family hearth in Chicago. He met Thornton Wilder, who said that Katharine Cornell needed a Marchbanks for her tour of "Romeo and Juliet." He was 18; he got the job and he was good, but the other members of the troupe recall how he lived aloof during the daily hops from city to city, sitting cross-legged like a Chinese Buddha in an upper berth brooding over his plans and ambitions.

The tour ended and Welles went back to Woodstock. He directed a drama festival there and met a young woman who had been a classmate at Todd School. She was Virginia Nicolson, and they were married that summer. Together they came to New York, and the 19-year-old actor went

Last year over 7,000 Victorians said: "I'm supporting the Chest." This year?



Orson Welles... "Panic" echoes in his ears.

on the employment rounds among the hard-boiled managers.

A fellow named John Houseman, who now is Welles' partner, remembered the rotund, deep-throated, tragic figure whom he had seen as Marchbanks in the Cornell tour. MacLeish's "Panic" was about to be produced. Welles was suitable for it. So he was engaged and that night three and a half years ago, his career was launched.

That title was to echo in his ears on October 30, 1938.

## Story Contest

Owing to continued inquiries, the short story contest sponsored by the Western Authors' Association, which is being conducted in connection with Canadian Book Week, has been extended to the end of November. Rules are as follows:

1. Competition to be open to young people from 16 to 21 inclusive, who have been resident on Vancouver Island since leaving school, and who have had three years' schooling on the island. Young people who are in any way connected with members of the local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association are not eligible for entry.

2. Story to contain from 1,200 to 1,500 words, one manuscript to be submitted.

3. British Columbian setting essential.

4. Story to be clearly written, or in double-spaced typing, on one side of the paper only, with left-hand margin one and a half inches wide. Pen-name may be written in upper left-hand corner of the first sheet and no other name to appear on manuscript.

5. A sealed envelope with pen-name and title of story on the outside must accompany manuscript. Said envelope must contain real name of competitor, address and signature of the age of competitor and that the story is the unadvised work of the contestant. Return postage must be included if return of manuscript is desired.

6. Story judged to be the best will receive a prize of \$10 and will be printed in the Daily Colonist. The story getting second place will receive a prize of \$5 and will be printed in the Western Recorder.

7. Stories are to be sent to the secretary of the Victoria and Islands branch, Canadian Authors' Association, Mrs. R. Breach, 1204 Hewlett Place, Victoria, and must be postmarked not later than November 30, 1938. The judges shall be a committee of three from the local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, and two other judges selected by the committee and the donors of the prize.

### GIANT RYE GROWN

TASHIKENT, U.S.S.R.—New plant breeding experiments high up on the plateau of the Pamirs at altitudes of over 12,000 feet show that grains can be acclimated to the long, cold periods, the intense sun's rays and the reduced carbon dioxide content in the air, according to reports of Tass.

Rye grown in this "roof of the world" region, is over six feet in height. It's "ear" is about 10 inches long, whereas ordinary rye grows an ear only about five inches long, reports Dr. P. A. Baranov, director of the high altitude plant research for the all-union Institute of Plants here.

To telegraphists—please help the Chest.

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## Canadian Book Week

This event, which means so much to Canadian book lovers throughout the Dominion, usually brings to light many new books by Canadian authors. Many, if not all of these Canadian books may be found on the tables and shelves of our Book Department. From these we list a few of the newest:

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| "Westminster Watch Tower" by Beverley Baxter.              | "Away to the Canadian Rockies and British Columbia" by Gordon Brinley. |
| "Royal Canadian Mounted Police" by R. C. Featherstonhaugh. | "With the West in Her Eyes" by Rathleen Strange.                       |
| "Log of the Lame Duck" by Audrey Alexandra Brown.          | "Clearing in the West" by Nellie McClung.                              |
| "I Like British Columbia" by Gwen Cash.                    | "John" by Irene Baird.   |
| "North American Rock Plants" by W. H. Preece.              | "He Dwelt Among Us" by Ralph Connor.                                   |

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## Chamber Plans Store Contest

Decorative Lighting  
Contest for Downtown  
Windows Being Arranged

A decorative window lighting contest for downtown stores is the plan now being worked on by a Junior Chamber of Commerce committee under the chairmanship of W. C. Mearns, it was reported yesterday at a meeting of the directors.

Mr. Mearns explained that a window contest would be held this year prior to the staging of the Christmas home-lighting contest, which received fine public support at its introduction last year.

It was the opinion of the meeting that a downtown contest preceding the festive season would appeal to a great number of merchants as the displays would be of advertising value to them and, at the same time, might prompt some store owners, who previously had not decorated their windows at Christmastime, to do so.

The competition will be open to all downtown stores, with the entries being judged not on the number of lights used, but on the lighting effect and originality employed in presenting displays of wares.

The committee hopes that this contest will stir up more interest in the residential competition, which will follow at a later date.

These contests are part of the chamber's plan to make Victoria one of the most illuminated cities in the northwest at Christmastime.

A perpetual challenge trophy will be the main prize in the downtown contest. There will be other prizes.

## BRIGHT LIGHTS FOR VISIT OF ROYALTY

Red, White and Blue

For Victoria

Alderman W. H. Davies, chairman of the civic celebrations committee, announced today that it is the intention of the committee to rearrange the present decorative lighting of the city before the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth next year.

In place of the present system of red, yellow and green lights it is proposed to change to the national colors of red, white and blue, placed in such a manner that the effect looking down the street will be that of an illuminated strip of bunting.

It is hoped, if enough funds can be secured, to treat the cluster lights in the same way, replacing two white bulbs with a red and a blue.

The present red and green lights will be used in the various decorative arches to be placed along the royal route.

The decorative lights occasioned much favorable comment from tourists this summer, and added a great deal to the festive appearance of the shopping district last Christmas. It is expected they will shortly be turned on for the Christmas season.

## Says Peace Is Sole World Hope

R. E. Wemp, British-Israel World Federation Field Secretary, addressed a mass meeting in the First Baptist Church Thursday night.

Mr. Wemp began his lecture by outlining the British-Israel truth for the benefit of those who were strangers to it, and said it was not a cult, not a schism, nor a church, but simply the plain Bible truth from cover to cover.

After showing the differences between Israel and Judah, he passed on to the signing of the Peace of Munich. "Israel people had no business to sign pacts with outside nations, and all these so-called peace pacts are but traps to lure us to destruction. As a Christian nation we should never have belonged to the League of Nations which has never offered a prayer to God at any of their meetings, or sat down with men who are anti-God and anti-Christ," Mr. Wemp said.

"The dictators know they can never control the world unless they first destroy Great Britain," he said, and for this purpose crisis after crisis has arisen, and only the spiritual strength of Almighty God has kept us out of war. A nation fully armed is a mighty source for good or evil, but a nation with the help of the Almighty behind it is invincible, and the day Great Britain turns nationally to God in prayer for help will see the dawn of a new era of peace and prosperity."

See you later, I'm helping fill the Chest.

## SCOUTS TO SEEK TOYS FOR NEEDY

The Victoria Boy Scouts' Christmas toy-gathering drive will start on November 21, it was decided at a meeting held Thursday in Scout headquarters, Johnson Street. The toys are repaired and given to children whose parents cannot afford new presents.

W. R. "Bill" Bardsley was named chairman of the committee in charge of the shop. His assistants will be Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, Major H. B. Hunter, George Sherman and Ernest Merritt.

It was reported that 600 toys were placed aboard the Ms. John Antle, Columbia Coast Mission ship, last Monday to be distributed to needy children at the boat's ports of call.

## REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE ARRANGED

Public Officials Will Attend Worship in Cathedral Nov. 13

The annual Remembrance Day service at Christ Church Cathedral will be held on November 13 at 3, and the members of the congregation are asked to be in their seats by 2.45. His Worship Mayor Andrew McGavin and some of the aldermen, the district officer commanding, with some of his officers, will be present, as well as some naval officers and ratings. The active militia units will be represented. The Dean of Columbia will be in charge and give the blessing.

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will say the prayers and the Dean of Columbia will read the Scripture and give the address.

The band of the Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade, R.C.A., under Bandmaster A. Prescott, will provide the music. The Rainbow Sea Cadets, the Boy Scouts and the Girl Guides will attend with their colors, which will be placed in the choir during the service. Representatives of the Army and branches of the Canadian Legion will attend with their colors, which will also be taken to the choir.

## Mrs. Alfred Smith Here From London

On her annual visit to Victoria, Mrs. Alfred Smith of London arrived at the Empress Hotel Thursday and will remain here until late in the spring.

For the last ten years she has been coming to Victoria once, and sometimes twice a year. Her husband was formerly superintendent of the cable station at Banfield, on the west coast of Vancouver.

"I have two homes, Victoria and London," Mrs. Smith said.

She told of the excitement that prevailed in London during the recent crisis. She went to Buckingham Palace the night Prime Minister Chamberlain called on the King, after the Munich conference.

"The excitement and the cheering, and the crowds were greater that night than at the time of the Coronation," she said. "People went on their knees to thank Chamberlain."

She said also the people of Great Britain were delighted with President Roosevelt's message to Hitler.

"They felt that message did a great deal of good," she said.

## Opposition Head Sees All Orders

Recalling the bitter fight put up by Premier Pattullo in his days as Opposition Leader for the right to see all government orders-in-council, it was announced today R. L. Maitland, K.C., Conservative leader, has been given access to all orders passed since the Pattullo government came into power.

Five years ago Premier Pattullo charged the Talmie government with holding back certain orders-in-council. He claimed they went so far as to put intermediate numbers on them so he could not find out they were withheld.

"I think the Opposition leader should have the right to view every order of the government," the Premier commented today. "Sometimes, in the public interest, an order cannot be made public for a few days, but there should never be anything secret about them."

## ST. MARY'S A.Y.P.A.

Seven candidates were initiated at St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. service, conducted by Archdeacon A. de L. Nunns, at St. Mary's Church. These were Ethel Mycock, Marlon Eaton, Joyce Dalziel, Rita Greenstreet, Henry Hickman, Bill Hayward and Peter Brown.

Afterwards the members held their business meeting in St.

Mary's Hall, Norman Williams officiating.

Rev. H. St. J. Payne gave an interesting talk on "Symbols of the Anglican Church." Preparations are well under way for the coming eleventh annual dance to be held at St. Mary's Hall on November 16.

## OBYPA

The Oak Bay Young People held a successful Halloween party on Tuesday evening. A good crowd was present and all came dressed as children. Many games in charge of Steve Bailey were enjoyed and refreshments were served. In charge of Molly Kennedy. A vote of thanks was given Harold Benson for the decorations. Grace Cook and Steve Bailey won the prizes for the best dressed "children." Mrs. F. R. G. Dredge and Miss Carson being the judges. The young people were asked to remember the Young People's Council meeting and party to be held on Saturday at

## Real Estate Boom Foreseen

H. Patterson Tells Board Seller's Market Coming Here Soon

"I believe we are on the verge of changing from a buyer's to a seller's market," Harold Patterson told the Real Estate Board of Victoria at a luncheon in Spencer's dining-room yesterday.

"There is a scarcity of new bungalows in Oak Bay; there is a scarcity of houses for rent; there is a scarcity of stores for rent in the business district; there is a scarcity of close-in houses both very small and very large, and there is a scarcity of the traditional five-room bungalow with half an acre, fruit trees and a sea view," he said.

David Leeming, president of the board, added the hope that with a new sense of peace in the world a flow of new money would soon be put into real estate.

F. E. Winslow reported a meeting with the city assessor on the subject of high assessments on property on Rockland Avenue and in similar districts. The assessor, he said, had suggested a further meeting with a committee of the board before next year's assessment was prepared.

A committee headed by J. C. Bridgman was urged to continue the study of the John Day scheme for flushing the Gorge. In a report to the board, Mr. Bridgman said he believed the project should be a Dominion one. The cost has been estimated at less than \$100,000, and he believed it would be undertaken by the federal government if there were sufficient pressure. The firms of Van der Vliet,

Cabellu and May Limited and the Newstead Realty Company were accepted as full active members of the board.

## Royal Oak

Royal Oak Women's Institute held their annual bazaar Wednesday in the Community Hall. Mrs. T. T. Hutchison, vice-president, opened the affair. Stalls and arrangements were in charge of Mrs. E. Hoole, Mrs. A. P. Hobbs, Mrs. F. Hayward, Mrs. A. C. Booth, Mrs. Tickner, Mrs. J. G. Nicholson, Mrs. A. Brown, Mrs. M. Townsend, Misses Noreen Rankin, Pat Hutchison, Mrs. F. Carless, Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Mrs. H. H. Reed, Mrs. A. Rankin, Mrs. T. T. Hutchison, Mrs. A. D. Grieve, Mrs. H. Coton, Mrs. H. Langrish and Mrs. L. McDermott.

Military 500 was played, prizes being won by Miss A. Brown, Mrs. H. Coton, R. W. Ward, H. Langrish, Mrs. M. Townsend, Mrs. W. J. Barker, R. Ponsford, W. D.

## 25 Years Ago

NOVEMBER 5, 1913  
(From the Times Files)

Desk-Sergeant W. P. Allen of the Victoria city police department is receiving congratulations today on the attainment of 25 years in the service.

Administering a sleep punch in the ninth round in a scheduled 15-round contest with Jack White, the Chicago lightweight, at the Steveston Arena, Joe Bayley, the local scrapper, showed more of his boxing ability than at any other time during his career.

Next Thursday morning, it is announced, the first bus of a motor-bus service to be run between Victoria and Eberts Station.

Coffey, Mrs. A. C. Booth, Mrs. R. W. Ward, Mrs. C. A. Hersey and D. D. Horne.

The Institute meeting will be held November 17.

tion will leave the City Hall at 5.45 p.m., the return trip to start at 6.30.

C. L. Gordon, the official censor of moving picture films for the province, has returned from a trip through the eastern provinces as far as Montreal, looking into the methods of inspection adopted in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The first job tomorrow — to help the Chest.

The annual general meeting of the Wards 6 and 7 Oak Bay Liberal Association will be held in Liberal Headquarters, 530 Broughton Street, on November 21, at 8 p.m. Officers will be elected. Nominations must be in the hands of the secretary by Thursday, November 10. Nomination forms may be obtained from the secretary, at 2325 Dunlevy Street.

Michigan is the leading state of the Union in bean production.

# WHEN YOU BUILD Build in Victoria

## DON'T CONSIDER TAXES ALONE... CONSIDER THESE ADVANTAGES!

Be sure you don't make the mistake of allowing the factor of taxes, alone, to dictate the location of the house YOU intend to build. Consider, FIRST, the advantages of living in the city. Taxes ARE an important consideration, to be sure. But the savings you will make by living in the city, taken over a period of a year, will greatly outweigh the slightly

higher taxes you will have to pay. Hundreds of beautiful building sites are being offered TODAY at rock bottom prices. Ask the CITY LAND COMMISSIONER about them, and remember, the Dominion Housing Loans Act will provide assistance should you need it in building your new home.

## NOTE HOW LIVING IN THE CITY WILL SAVE YOU MONEY

**LIGHT**—Rate within 3-mile limit the same. In municipalities an increase in the rate to the extent of 2 cents beyond the 3-mile limit. Victoria is one of the best-lighted cities on the Pacific Coast. The recently-installed incandescent lamps are both efficient and economical and they do not cause interference with radio reception. Compare Victoria city's lighting facilities with those of adjoining municipalities.

**ROADS**—Miles of paved streets . . . miles of concrete sidewalks . . . miles of boulevards. No danger of having your car mired on a dark night. Pleasant to walk on properly-built sidewalks. Where local improvements such as paved road, sidewalks, sewers, etc., have been put in they are now all paid for. These originally, for a 50-foot lot, were a cost of approximately \$500.

**SEWERS**—134 miles of sewers . . . 101 miles of surface drains. For sewers, residents of the city are annually taxed \$0.03 per frontage foot. In Oak Bay, for example, the rate is \$0.06 per frontage foot.

**TELEPHONE**—City rate \$2.20 per month for two-party line. Municipalities \$2.20 per month for a four-party line with an additional 25c extra for each one-quarter mile beyond the 3-mile limit. Rates in municipalities often \$3.20 . . . and more.

**TRANSPORTATION**—Many residents of the city enjoy walking to work. Others will find transportation costs cheaper if they live in the city rather than in some point in the adjoining municipalities. City residents who drive automobiles save on mileage costs . . . because of shorter distances and better roads.

**MAIL DELIVERY**—Quick dispatch in the city, whereas parts of outlying municipalities have rural delivery.

**WATER RATES**—City and Esquimalt minimum monthly rate \$1.00. Oak Bay and Saanich minimum monthly rate \$1.50.

**STREET FRONTAGE**—City annual tax per front foot for water \$0.02, Oak Bay annual tax per front foot for water \$0.03.

**GARBAGE**—Free garbage collection in the city.

**PARKS**—Park areas in the city 2,440 acres, park areas outside the city owned by the city 3,118 acres. Children in the city have the advantage of being able to play in numerous well-located parks which are maintained at a very high standard . . . higher, indeed than in most cities.

**POLICE AND FIRE PROTECTION**—In both these departments the city offers incomparably better protection than can be afforded in adjoining municipalities.

### FIRE INSURANCE RATES

City rate \$0.70, Oak Bay rate \$0.80, Esquimalt rate \$1.20 to \$1.50, Saanich rate \$1.20 to \$1.30.

**STREET CLEANING**—Regular street sweeping maintained on all streets.

**VICTORIA SCHOOLS**—A pupil who resides in an outside municipality and wishes to attend Victoria schools in order to take a special course which may not be provided in the school system of the municipality in which he resides is required to pay fees as follows: Junior High School \$10.00 per month, Senior High School \$12.00 per month. Tuition in manual training and industrial arts is given in the city. Electrical courses have recently been added to the technical training curriculum. Training in Home Economics is provided for girls. This includes cooking, sewing, dressmaking and designing and home nursing. Full equipment is provided for all educational courses.

**LIBRARY FACILITIES**—In part supported by the city, the Carnegie Library, known as one of the most efficiently conducted libraries on the Pacific Coast, offers a wide selection of books to city residents.

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## All Evidence In In Murder Trial

Assize Court Trial Of  
Mrs. Vera Colebourne  
Nears Conclusion

Submission of evidence in the trial of Mrs. Vera Colebourne, charged with the murder of her husband, Sidney William Colebourne, on April 1 at 2230 Bowker Avenue, was completed late yesterday afternoon, and the court adjourned for presentation of counsels' addresses and the judge's charge today.

It marked the fifth day of the case, the first trial of which resulted in a jury disagreement. The 38 calibre revolver, from which the bullet that killed Colebourne was allegedly discharged, was cocked and thrown about the courtroom, without dislodging the hammer by a crown rebuttal witness as evidence taking drew to a close. By the exhibition of B. Jackson, K.C., crown counsel, sought to indicate it would not go off at the slightest knock.

William Jones, court official, who took off his gown to take the role of witness handling the gun was kept on the stand by R. C. Lowe, defence counsel, to testify, after watching Mr. Lowe discharge the gun, that the trigger would release the hammer without a direct pull.

Mr. Justice Fisher, presiding over the trial, disallowed an attempt by Mr. Jackson to present character evidence for the deceased, Colebourne, in rebuttal.

Mrs. Colebourne, who testified for the greater part of the morning session, returned to the witness stand at 2.40 for an hour and a half cross-examination by Mr. Jackson. Early in the afternoon protest was again lodged by Mr. Lowe against Mr. Jackson's method of questioning. Mr. Lowe contended Mr. Jackson was basing his questions on statements by the accused to the late Chief John Syme.

Lengthy debate ensued on the point, with Mr. Lowe reading a list of letters to and from Mr. Jackson in which he had sought copies of all statements made by Mrs. Colebourne. Mr. Jackson replied Mr. Lowe had been given what to which he was entitled. A document he held, Mr. Jackson said, was in the late Oak Bay police chief's handwriting and purported to be the original story told by the accused.

Mrs. Colebourne gave further

evidence on the discharge of the gun after she had been kicked by her child, who slumbered fitfully in the bed with her on April 1. She handled the revolver to illustrate the manner in which she had held it when she had drawn it from under Colebourne's pillow and when, according to her evidence, it had gone off.

Mr. Jackson questioned the accused closely on Colebourne's attitude to her.

"Do you say to me now that your husband was a brute?" he asked.

"Yes," she replied. "That he was without charity, or affection, and was an assaulter of you?" counsel continued. "Yes," the accused replied.

Mr. Jackson produced a letter couched in affectionate terms written by the deceased to the accused. The letter was written to her a week or 10 days after her marriage to Colebourne. Mrs. Colebourne said. She had never at any time borne her husband a grudge or shown malice, she later stated.

A family picture of the Colebournes with the small child, Hilda, shown to the court, was taken shortly after her return from the hospital after the child's birth, she said.

A report to the proper authorities would be made out on a sum of \$31 in cash missing from the wallet of the late Sidney William Colebourne, following the preliminary hearing of a charge of murder against the deceased's wife, Vera Colebourne.

Mr. Jackson told the court. He made that statement in reply to question by R. C. Lowe, defence counsel, as to whether or not the Crown was going to put in the missing exhibit.

Mr. Justice Fisher, presiding over the trial, directed the transcript of the item to be sent to the authorities for a proper investigation.

The official administrator was ill and the clerk in charge had no record of the money exhibit, Mr. Jackson stated.

## Open Zeballos Mine

James Ferguson, well known Victoria mining man, left for Zeballos this morning to take charge of the operations of the eight claims of the Zeballos mine, recently acquired by the syndicate. The claims were staked last December by Mr. Ludditt and partners, who opened up several showings which have yielded ore of a value and extent that gives promise of high results.

## Urges Government Handle All Gas

Telford Says Supplies  
Can Be Obtained  
Cheaply in Province

If gasoline companies say they cannot reduce the price of gas to motorists, the government should get a signed statement from them to this effect, then turn around and go into the gas business itself. Dr. J. Lyle Telford, C.C.F., Vancouver East, declared in the Legislature yesterday.

As far back as 1936, he said, the government had been offered gasoline at 5 cents a gallon if it wanted to handle the distribution for the whole province.

The government at that time replied it did not intend to enter the business.

This year the offer has been renewed at 6 cents a gallon in cargo quantities, the member said, quoting from correspondence between a company he did not name and the government.

Dr. Telford claimed gasoline was a drug on the market, quoting Wall Street reports to prove it, and urged the government to give the gasoline industry an example of how things should be done.

His gasoline proposals were the highlights of a 90-minute address in which he touched on grain, flour, unemployment, Communism, Socialism, trade, agricultural production, roads, tourists, tenders, freight rates and various minor points.

The one thing he could not understand, he said, about the government's gas price order, was that it forced a reduction in gas prices when the ministry had refused to cut beer prices.

## SAYS BRIDGE LOSING

Dr. Telford claimed the Pattullo Bridge over the Fraser River was losing money, asserting he had calculated from the public accounts that the bridge would be about \$183,000.

He said coal could be obtained cheaply in the province, and urged the Harbor Board in Vancouver to get it for \$1.31 (frimmed in bunkers, and Scottish coal was mined for \$2.62 a ton.

Before the gas case was finished, it was going to cost the taxpayers a "pretty penny," what with an Attorney-General, a sena-

tor, ex-Attorney-General and a judge ex-Attorney-General handling it, he said.

Dr. Telford charged that an application for a trap license had been forged either by the police or game departments and waved a \$50 bill which, he said, would go to charity if his statements were not right.

He called the Alaska Highway project a "dream of the Premier and the taxpayers' nightmare" and urged the government to adopt the "pay before you start" road policy of Washington State, which, he said, had a mile of road for every 37 persons where B.C. had one mile for every 40.

## TOURIST BALANCE

He said B.C. had an "adverse balance" of 4,856 tourist cars in June, claiming tourist travel had dropped ever since the U.S. discarded prohibition.

Dealing with road contracts, he read a Vancouver Province editorial attacking tenders by a "small hand-picked coterie" as a vicious system. While not making any charges, he thought the newspaper should be corrected if the statement was untrue.

After asserting that prices of potatoes, wheat, flour, were much too high, that the cost of living in B.C. was 13.8 per cent higher than the average for all other Canadian provinces, Dr. Telford said 30,000,000 bushels of Alberta grain would have come west instead of east if freight rates were properly adjusted.

"Why is it," he asked, "that No. 1 northern wheat is \$2.13 a ton cheaper in Liverpool than No. 4 is in Victoria? Where is our federal grain policy leading? I think the taxpayers are going to take a proper whipping for a bit of political expediency."

## Imperial Veterans Ball November 18

Under the auspices of Lieut. Governor Hamber, patron of the association, the Imperial Veterans will hold their annual Victory Ball in the Empress Hotel on Friday, November 18.

An excellent entertainment will be provided, and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the Imperial Veterans' fund.

The dance is being held in an effort to obtain funds in order to help out some of the less fortunate members some of whom receive very small pensions and others no pension at all.

## Uphill Attacks Peace of Munich

Labor Member Told  
Comments in House of  
Chamberlain Out of Place

The recent European crisis entered the debate in the Legislature yesterday when Premier Pattullo called Thomas Uphill, Labor member from Fernie, to order for a bitter attack on Prime Minister Chamberlain for his part in the peace of Munich.

"The Munich pact," said Mr. Uphill, "was the greatest sell-out to a bunch of murderers, tyrants and sadists that the world has ever known."

"I'm a Britisher and I used to be proud of it. And I want to disassociate myself with any of the compliments being paid to Neville Chamberlain."

At mention of the British Prime Minister's name, Premier Pattullo immediately interrupted.

"These comments on the Prime Minister of Great Britain are much out of place," he said. "My honorable friend does not know all the circumstances. And I don't doubt this whole House would rise in a body and acclaim Mr. Chamberlain if he were here."

Mr. Speaker N. W. Whittaker, K.C., agreed.

"All right," said Mr. Uphill, "but I used to get more latitude in this House."

"But I tell you I'm with Eden, Duff Cooper and that grand white-haired old man, Lloyd George."

"If St. Peter admits any of those other fellows to heaven I want to go somewhere else," he added.

He criticized the Austrian annexation by Germany, said the Anglo-German declaration of non-aggression would not be believed by a 10-year-old school child, and praised Soviet Russia as the only country that had pledged itself to peace.

Mr. Uphill made a plea for release of the restricted prisoners and criticized Premier Pattullo for his remarks on the "subversive influences" among the single unemployed.

"The Premier wouldn't be a bad leader if he hadn't looked in the dictionary and found the word

subversive," Mr. Uphill declared. "I didn't know what the word meant myself. I thought it was a horse running in the Derby so I put it as my nom de plume on a sweep ticket."

"These boys are no more subversive than I am. They only rebelled against starvation."

## Concert Monday To Aid Solarium

Next Monday evening in the Shrine Auditorium the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion will give a concert in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

The Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Chas. Raine, will open the program at 8 with a march, "Third Dragon Guards," and the overture to the "Barber of Seville." Miss Sheila Conway, the band's soloist, will sing the waltz song from "Romeo and Juliette." Characteristic dance scenes by the Florence Clough Dance Academy.

The Elizabethan singer, Phyllis Deaville, Dorothy Parsons, Dudley Wickett and Jack Townsend, accompanied by Maquinn Daniels, will be heard in a group of three songs, "Twenty-Eighteen," "Going to My Lonely Bed," and "Dawn."

Mr. Frank Tupman will contribute two songs. The finale will take the form of a scene from "H.M.S. Pinafore." This, with band accompaniment, will be given by a group of voices under the capable direction of Madame Eva Baird.

## 'Y' ACTIVITIES

C. A. Schell, administration department of Y.M.C.A. National, addressed a meeting of the "Y" Swimming Leaders' Corps Thursday evening.

In addition to Mr. Schell's talk, plans were discussed for a big international swimming gala to be staged here in the near future. Considerable discussion also centred around a plan to hold tests for the intermediate Y.M.C.A. swimmers.

Gordon Taylor presided throughout the meeting. Bob Smirl and Bob Doherty, Y.M.C.A. swimmers, were taken over the night before to the new bath at the local institution.

The class is held each Thursday evening at 7.15 in the "Y" pool, and is open for further registrations. The class presents an easy course in swimming for both those who are unable to

## Judge's Remarks Read in House

Telford Asks How People  
Can Have Faith in Institutions  
When Attacks Made

People cannot have faith in their governments and their courts when they hear one attacking the other, Dr. J. Lyle Telford, C.C.F., Vancouver East, said in the Legislature Friday.

"How can we have faith, as the opposition leader suggests, when we see these things?" he asked. "We had Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett calling judges unfit. We had Hon. Ian Mackenzie promising to issue

swim at all and those who can swim a few strokes. Further particulars can be obtained from the Y.M.C.A. office or from Coach Archie McKinnon.

All physical classes at the Y.M.C.A. are reported to be functioning well. In most classes large registrations can be seen. The swimming classes, in particular, show large attendances, each class, except the men's beginning class, having been filled. More beginners are expected in that section.

half a billion in currency if elected."

Then, he said, there was a judge of the higher courts who attacked the legislators, and quoted a newspaper report of a speech by Mr. Justice Manson in which he said:

"Business is riddled with trickery and deceit. . . . As for law-makers, the more I see of them, and I have been associated with them for 20 years, the less respect I have for them. I am not sure we wouldn't be better off if we burned all the statute books."

Many prominent men, including newspaper editors, reflected in their remarks on politicians. Dr. Telford continued: How can people have faith? he asked.



## THE THIEF IN YOUR BASEMENT

Is Your Worn-out Furnace that Wastes  
Your Coal and Costs You Money?

Perhaps you know quite well your furnace is not doing the job it should and that your coal bills are too high. Call a halt . . . stop the waste and save your money!

A new McClary Warm Air Furnace will stop your losses and turn next winter's "cold days" into comfort days. And if for a number of good and sufficient reasons, you want to buy a "quality" warm air furnace at a lower price, then install a

## McCLARY

No. 534 "Welcome"—All Cast—Furnace

The Furnace that will do a real Heating Job for you at an amazingly low installation cost.

18-Inch Firepot Complete With Casing

**\$65.00**

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For a list of agents in your area, write to: McCLARY FURNACE CO., 1001 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y. Agents in British Columbia: BERT YOUNG, 516 View Street, Garden 3514; ORMOND & GRIFFITH, Duncan, B.C.; R. H. ORMOND, Nanaimo, B.C.; A. S. HANNA, Port Alberni, B.C.; TARBELL'S LTD., Courtenay, B.C.; C. H. TARBELL & SON, Cumberland, B.C.

To give a 3c postage stamp a day would not cause anyone much concern. Yet that would mean ten dollars a year. Some people can, of course, give much more, but surely there are very few in Victoria who would not accept that amount of self-denial for the sake of some of their fellow citizens who are in still greater need.

# Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide

# HELP THE COMMUNITY CHEST

Community Chest Phones:  
G 1012—E 7911

1205 Government Street  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



**Sisters of St. Joseph's Hospital**  
Will welcome the interested public at the formal opening of the new X-ray department by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor on Monday afternoon at 4. The new unit will also be open to the public for inspection throughout the week from 3 till 5 daily.

With the gentleman with the wrong overcoat, that has a broken umbrella handle in one of the pockets, please phone E 5375 and his overcoat will be returned to him.

**NEW DANCE FROCKS**  
7.90 to 12.90  
**DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE**  
1324 Douglas St. Phone E 7532

**GOOD FOR HEALTH**  
FRESH GROUND WHEAT—Made from number 1 Alberta hard wheat at our plant for BREAD, BISCUITS, MUFFINS, ETC.  
5-lb. bag—20c 10-lb. bag—35c 25-lb. bag—75c  
Bulk, 3¢ a lb.  
CRACKED WHEAT  
5-lb. bag—25c 10-lb. bag—45c 25-lb. bag—\$1.00  
Bulk, 3 1/2¢ a lb.  
**SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.**  
COR. STORE AND CORMORANT STREETS Opposite E. & N. Railway  
FOUR PHONES—G 7181 WE DELIVER  
WE SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY CHEST

We specialize in the fitting of Trusses and Abdominal Belts...  
A perfect fit is guaranteed or your money is refunded. We maintain a private fitting-room, offering you the services of graduate fitters, with a lady in attendance to care for the needs of women customers.  
A Consultation Is Welcomed  
**OWL DRUG CO. LTD.**  
701 Fort St. W. H. Bland, Manager Phone G 2112

**WATERPROOF CLOTHING**  
Rubber Boots, all sizes; Launch Hoods, Boat Covers, Tarpaulins, etc. made to order. Waterproof solution for canvas.  
**F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.**  
378 JOHNSON ST. G 4622

**AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS**  
Reduce Fuel Cost  
Quotations gladly furnished without charge on Furnaces and Furnace Repairs  
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1009 YATES STREET PHONE E 1014  
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**Ironcraft Products**  
Winter Is Here. We Build Artistic Andirons, Fire Screens, Fire Curbings, Pokers and Brushes.  
H. F. LORD, Salesman V. WILLERTON, Designer  
LUTHER HOLLING, Manager—E 7311  
SHOWROOMS AT SHELBOURNE AND CEDAR HILL CROSSROADS



## Handsome New Funeral Coach

The Thomson Funeral Home has recently acquired a Buick Funeral Coach, made by the Brantford Coach and Body Company of Brantford, Ontario. It is powered with an eight-cylinder motor and has the new three-way loading system which enables the casket to be loaded from the side as well as from the rear. The coach is finished in black, the interior in blue mohair plush, with blue drapes. Tasteful appointments are expertly installed to create a beautiful effect.

The Thomson Funeral Home was established in Victoria in 1911. Mr. Thomson came here from Winnipeg where he was in business relationship with his uncle, the late John Thomson, a pioneer funeral director of the prairie city.

On arriving in Victoria Mr. Thomson purchased

an interest in the W. J. Hanna Funeral Parlor—business which had been established in 1892. Mr. Thomson took over the business in 1918 and moved to his present location at 1625 Quadra Street. Many alterations have been made to the premises and up-to-date furnishings installed. He has today a commodious chapel, unsurpassed in Victoria, capable of seating 100 people, and, in addition, a handsomely-appointed family room. The Thomson Funeral Home now has the latest funeral equipment and is able to furnish a complete service with the latest equipment and close attention to detail. Reasonable prices always prevail.

The staff consists of Mr. Reginald Allen, Mr. Gus Brown and Mr. Lawton Farlington, organist. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson give personal attention to each funeral service.

## Thief Escapes

A man who was seen robbing a Fairfield home last night slipped past four police officers in the darkness and escaped over back yard fences. Two shots were fired at him.

At 7:40 a call was received at headquarters that a neighbor had seen a prowler in premises at 59 Wellington Avenue.

Detective Walter Caldwell, with Constables Louis Callan, Ben Acreman and W. D. Bone, attended and when they saw a light in the house they surrounded it.

The thief jumped out of an upstairs window on to the roof of the garage, then bounded into the next yard, over several back fences and made his getaway.

As he leaped from the garage to the adjoining yard Constable Bone fired two shots in his direction but they failed to stop him.

Attempted robbery of the Northwestern Creamery, Yates Street, was investigated by police

at 2:45 this morning, shortly after Motorcycle Constable Tom Banister reported a light was being moved inside. Sgt. A. H. Bishop attended with a squad, and found the dial knocked off the safe, but no sign of the prowler. A punch and marlin spike were found near the safe and an old tobacco pouch was found on the roof during a search of the premises.

Twice last night, at 8:10 and 10, police attended calls to the National Motor Company premises, where a man was reported on the roof, but no sign of him was found.

Mrs. M. Pattullo, 1306 Camosun Street, reported at 8 last night that her place had been entered and ransacked, but there was nothing missing.

## Club Speakers

R. L. Maitland, British Columbia leader of the Conservative Party and Leader of the Opposition in the Provincial Legislature, will address the luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club on Monday. The luncheon will be held in the Pacific Club instead of the Empress Hotel.

The new process of preserving fruits and vegetables in cold storage which enables keeping them in their natural state will be described by Rotarian W. B. Wilson to the Rotary Club at the luncheon in the Empress Hotel. As a special feature the clubmen will be served with fruits and vegetables that have been preserved under the new process.

Robert Hosking, national Y.M.C.A. secretary, will be the Kiwanis Club speaker at the luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday. A. W. Trevett will be the soloist.

## Nominated For Liberal Officers

Nominations for officers of the Victoria Liberal Association have been made as follows: President, Carew Martin and F. N. J. White; vice-president, C. E. Copeland; secretary, A. H. Cox, E. N. J. White; treasurer, E. E. Heath. The election will take place at the annual meeting to be held in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium on November 12.

## Overnight Entries Pimlico

Second race—Mile and 70 yards: Sister Ann 105, Fairwood Chief 115, Fox Tag 110, Game Chaser 105, Drovers 100, Counting 105, Annihilator 105, Scoria 111, Tomoka 120, Bread and Butter 108, Rebellious 112, Repeller 112, Zeltone 108, Extra Good 105, Arctic 109, Coronado 105, Arctic 109, Elbe 109.

Third race—Two miles (Steeplechase): Trade 120, Bruar Blue 147, Buck Langmore 147, Atopha 142, Mulrath 133.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Scout About 107, Hastes Up 110, General Mowles 119, Mad Pool 102, Shall We Dance 108, Oak Apple 115, Gin Fritters 108, Sure Mus 107, Star of Padua 111, Blazing Heat 114, Peace 108, Ghost Flyer 111, Gridiron 111, Lady Tamaris 108, Lady Mite 108, Root Maker 113, Many Flags 111, Sunny Rose 108.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Holiday Toe 107, Royal Bit 107, Lady Solace 114, Gay Amazon 104, Throttle Wide 109, Love Day 114, Miss Brief 107, Sun Girl 107, Redlin 117, Buyer Beware 107, Ballinderry 107.

Sixth race—Mile and 70 yards: Toddle In 111, Slow Motion 107, Rehearsal 106, Unhatched 105, Athelwold 115, Lady Maryland 115, Hypocrite 120.

Seventh race—Mile and a sixteen: Cello Legend 110, Ocean Roll 118, Historico 110, Billy Mite 118, Kinross 122, Toni 108, Royal Business 108, Yeaser 113, Schuchardt 105, Jolly Jack 105, Lingerie 109, Dissembler 105, Enduring Sun 114, Grape Thief 110, Wha Hae 109, Knight Gallant 112, Charming Mord 114, Sir Reer 114.

Nobody is trying to force you, it's your privilege to help the Chest.

## TOWN TOPICS

**St. Mary's Mens' Guild** will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening at 8. Following the business session, Captain Elmore Philpott will talk on world affairs.

A meeting of the Overseas League will be held at 3:45 at Spencer's on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Chas. Woodworth of Winnipeg, the organizing secretary, will speak.

In a list of graduates, autumn congregation, University of British Columbia, Norris Harwood was shown as "passed unranked." This should have read "passed first class."

Saanich Conservatives will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 at the Conservative rooms, Campbell Building. Report on the Kamloops convention will be given.

Ward Three Liberal Association will hold a court whist on Thursday evening at 8 at the Liberal headquarters. Refreshments and prizes will be provided.

The Victoria Club for the Hard-of-hearing will hold a bazaar in the club rooms, 1011 Government Street, on November 12, at 2:30 p.m. There will be numerous attractive stalls laden with Christmas novelties.

Ald. W. H. Davies visited the Aged Men's Home on Thursday, making the usual donation to nonpensioners. Chocolate bars were also distributed from the Landsberg Fund, of which Ald. Davies is secretary.

Carmine Maglio of Nelson, B.C., creator of the new Maglio plum which has made such a furor in horticultural circles, was a visitor in the city this week and took the opportunity of renewing an old acquaintanceship with W. H. Bullock—Webster, formerly of Nelson.

The Provincial Branch of the United Empire Loyalists Association held an executive meeting last night at the home of Mrs. G. S. Yardley, Richmond Avenue, with J. H. Tavor in the chair. The meeting was held toward the end of the month.

A \$2,000 building permit was issued by the city building inspector's office late yesterday to S. Coxworth for alterations to a dwelling at 1221 Rockland Avenue. Another permit for \$500 was given to Mrs. M. A. Osterhout for alterations to a dwelling at 1541 Gladstone Avenue.

The city franchise committee yesterday afternoon decided to recommend to the council allocation of a sum of \$2,500 to a special fund to cover research work on the transportation question by R. W. Beck, utilities engineer engaged by the city to advise it on franchise matters. Alderman J. A. Worthington received support for a motion calling on outside municipalities to contribute to costs of the transportation investigation.

Diggon-Hibben have issued the Numerical Telephone List for 1938-1939 of all listings in Victoria district, also the Sidney, Albion, Belmont, Colquitz and Keating exchanges are given separately. Garden and Empire exchanges are also in separate groups. With the numerical telephone list the name of a subscriber whose number only is known may be readily ascertained. Compilation of the numerical telephone list revealed the fact that over 4,000 changes, including deletions, new subscribers and changes in name have been made since the last issue was published.

## CITY BUILDING SHOWS STEP-UP

Building activity in the city revived during the week just concluded, according to values announced today by the building inspector's department.

Fifteen permits were issued for work worth \$19,605. They included one block of stores valued at \$8,500, one dwelling worth \$2,200 and several conversions of old homes into duplexes and apartments.

In Saanich small-home building continued, with permits for five houses included in the total of 13 representing values of \$12,830 for the week.

No permits for new homes were issued in either Oak Bay or Esquimalt.

## Beulah Salvage Award Is \$15,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—An award of \$15,000 for salvaging the motorship Beulah when she sank at Victoria last December was made in Admiralty Court today by Chief Justice A. Martin against Carrison Inc., of San Francisco, owners of the vessel, and in favor of Pacific Salvage Company of North Vancouver.

## Parsons Takes Charge of Police

Named as Deputy Commissioner Of B.C. Force

In the absence on leave of Col J. H. McMullin, the commissioner, Assistant Commissioner Thomas W. S. Parsons has been placed in charge of the British Columbia police force and given the title of deputy commissioner of provincial police and deputy inspector of prisons and reformatories. Commissioner McMullin was recently granted six months' leave of absence.

Mr. Parsons takes over the direction of the police after 26 years in the force. He was sworn in at Terrace in 1912 by Commissioner McMullin himself. Ever since he has had a close personal as well as official association with the commissioner.

Coming to B.C. from the South African constabulary, Mr. Parsons rose rapidly in the ranks of the local police. He became chief in the Peace River in 1914, chief at Kamloops in 1917, a deputy inspector in 1918 and inspector at Prince Rupert in 1924. In 1925 he came to Victoria and took charge of a division. Six years ago he was named assistant commissioner and has worked with Commissioner McMullin in modernizing the B.C. force.

In visits to police forces on both sides of the Pacific Ocean he has formed valuable contacts. Three years ago he addressed the American Bar Association, being the first British police officer to be accorded this honor. He is the author of "A Catechism on Criminal and Penal Law in Canada."

## SMALL TAX SALE TO START MONDAY

Number of Properties To Go on Block Lowest Since 1932, Collector Reports  
This year's city tax sale will be the smallest since 1932, according to word from the city collector's office today.

Only 265 properties were listed for the sale today, and before completion of the auction, several are expected to be removed by owners meeting their arrears.

In 1932 a total of 185 parcels were sold to the city. Several were also disposed of in private deals.

Last year at this time approximately 600 properties were listed for sale and 259 were actually bought in by the city.

The reduction in the number of properties for sale was regarded as a healthy trend by the collector's department. Considerably less than 200 parcels are expected to revert.

## Notes of the Legislature

Attorney-General Wismer won a bet from Dr. J. D. Hunter, Conservative, Victoria, but did not collect the full amount of it, the House discovered yesterday. The wager was a \$10 bet on the Dewdney by-election, but when Mr. Wismer collected yesterday he appeared in the House with a smart new Homburg that cost only \$7.50. "I'm ahead \$2.50, as I figure it," Dr. Hunter said.

Thomas King, Columbia, has been chosen chairman of the Liberal caucus in place of Dr. J. J. Gillis, Yale, who resigned. Dr. Gillis, who was fighting a typhoid epidemic in his home town of Merritt, was late arriving for the session.

Replying to questions, Attorney-General Wismer said the government paid royalty on 15,932 beaver pelts in 1937. It was impossible to estimate the total beaver population, he said.

Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, has given notice of amendments to the apprenticeship Act and the Trade-schools Regulation Act.

Ten persons have been killed and 33 injured in railway crossing accidents from 1933 to 1937, inclusive, in B.C., Attorney-General Wismer said in reply to questions.

Committee work will get into full swing next week. The mining, printing and public accounts committees are listed to meet Monday morning, the private bills on Tuesday and the municipal and special redistribution committee on Wednesday.

The per capita cost of keeping prisoners at Oakalla jail is \$1.68 cents, Attorney-General Wismer replied to questions.

The Canadian Pacific Railway debating group will meet in the Empress Hotel on Monday night at 8. Members of the staff interested in public speaking and debating are invited to attend.

## OBITUARIES

**BRACHER**—Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Sarah Bracher, took place yesterday afternoon at Sands Mortuary chapel, Rev. Edwin Bracher officiating. The following acted as pallbearers: L. Clark, E. Ensley, T. Fulthorp and N. Clark. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

**TAYLOR**—Yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Mrs. Eleanor Taylor, wife of Harry Taylor of Turner Valley, Alta., died. Mrs. Taylor was born in England and had been a resident of Calgary and district for 20 years prior to coming to Victoria in September. She leaves her husband and four brothers, James and Edward Harrison, in Cochrane, Alberta, and Myles Harrison in Shoal Lake, Man., and a brother in England. McCall Brothers' Funeral Home will forward the body tonight to Calgary for services and interment.

**STEEDMAN**—Last rites for Major Charles Dawes Steedman were held yesterday afternoon, Rev. Alan Gardiner officiating. The remains were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park. Acting as honorary pallbearers were: Commander C. H. R. Shingby, Arthur W. Harvey, Lieut.-Colonel Eric Pepler, Col. A. W. R. Wilby, Major A. E. Christie, Major W. C. Cunningham and C. A. LeMeurier. Active pallbearers were: Captain Norman W. F. Rant, Walter Anderson, Charles Stanier, J. A. Hiberson, H. S. Beckton and Alan B. Morkill.

**FAWCETT**—Funeral services for Frederick John Lea Fawcett were held yesterday afternoon from Sands Mortuary Chapel, Rev. G. H. Scarrett officiating. Delegates were present from Columbia Lodge No. 2 and Duncan Lodge No. 17, A. F. and A. M. The following acted as pallbearers: A. H. Campbell, J. Wilby, W. Kitt, D. S. Duncan, W. Evans and F. Eastwood. Cremation took place in Royal Oak Crematorium.

**CHEESEMAN**—Mrs. Elizabeth Cheeseeman, aged 83 years, of 1055 Pendergast Street, died yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Mrs. Cheeseeman was born in Scotland and had been a resident of this city for 40 years. She was the widow of William M. Cheeseeman and leaves two sons, William and John, B.C., and William, of Regina, Sask., and one daughter, Mrs. Ray Whitfield, of Manila, P.I. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon at McCall Brothers' Funeral Home at 2. Interment in the family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery.

**RAMSDALE**—Adjutant and Mrs. Watt of the Salvation Army conducted services yesterday for Mrs. Georgina Ramsdale, at McCall Bros. Funeral Home. Interment was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery, pallbearers being: William Ratcliffe, H. Horne, N. Hick, F. Stanton, G. Wilson and F. Iving.

**DORAN**—The funeral of John Patrick Doran was held this morning from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co., to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Rev. Father Gaudette celebrated mass. Interment was in Ross Bay Cemetery, the pallbearers being Wm. Niel, Wm. Crawford, Wm. Horne, Robert Pike, Edward Williams and Edward Roberts.

## Chest Campaign Gains Headway

Canvassers Boost Total To \$61,979 Out Of Objective Of \$89,297

Spurred to new efforts with the approach of the end of the campaign, the volunteer canvassers of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria went to work in earnest yesterday and brought \$7,051.80 back to the headquarters at the corner of Government and View Streets.

The total collected so far is now \$61,979—\$1,432 more than that at the same stage of last year's campaign.

This year's objective of \$89,297, however, is higher than that of the 1937 drive because of the addition of a further agency to the list of those participating in the chest, and because several of the other member organizations have been forced to extend their welfare work programs this year.

The chest owes much of the success of its campaign to the work of volunteer helpers. Among the most important of these are the auditors. G. Hamilton Harman is chairman of the auditing committee, with H. P. McCabe vice-chairman and H. J. S. Reynolds supervisor. The cashiers are: K. Bruce, N. F. Ferris, and G. A. C. Weir, and the auditors, R. H. Angus, J. H. Child, L. C. A. Collett, J. A. L. Collison, J. M. Dilabough, A. M. J. Field, R. C. Gore, H. K. Gray, W. J. Ham, J. L. Hellyer, E. A. Henderson, E. Housley, R. W. Kirkwood, P. W. Kirkwood, K. L. L. Ming, B. C. A. Lees, J.

**Children Need No Urging**  
To Practice on the New  
**Hammond Organ**  
The Hammond simple technique brings countless lovely instrumental voices at your bidding, with over varied interpretations of favorite melodies; and it is completely practical for the small home, occupying a space only four feet square.  
**FLETCHER BROS.**  
1130 Douglas Street (VICTORIA) LTD. Phone G 7148  
WE SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY CHEST

**SAWS**  
Crosstcut up to 8 feet long; Cordwood and Inserted-tooth Circular Saws, etc. Also Mandrels, Belling, etc.  
**CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.**  
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WE SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY CHEST

**SAWDUST**  
We have contracted with a new source of supply for enough Sawdust for every burner in Victoria and can guarantee sawdust for another 200 installations.  
Phone E 4101 ALERT SERVICE CO. 749 Broughton St.

**NOTICE!**  
**Victoria City Tax Sale**  
Monday, Nov. 7, 1938  
Property Owners Must Pay Their 1936 Taxes before the above date in order to keep their property from tax sale.  
GEO. J. O'HARA  
Assessor and Collector

**NO. 2 MILLWOOD**  
\$1.50 PER CORD  
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743 YATES ST. E 3121

**MONDAY**  
CHIPS—(limit 1), large pkt. 15c  
SILVER KING PASTRY 15c  
FLOUR—5-lb. bag 15c  
BAKEASY SHORTENING—(limit 2), lb. 9c  
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Authorized Teacher and Practitioner of  
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1600 BEGGIE ST. Phone E 2978  
Victoria, B.C.

**Winch Demands Tenders Probe**  
In notice of motion today Harold Winch, C.C.F. whip, demanded an investigation by the public accounts committee of the Legislature into the calling of tenders and letting of contracts on government public works projects.

The motion, to be moved Tuesday in the House, says that a recent calling of tenders for roads "apparently disclosed that the methods used by the Public Works Department are such that privileged contractors are given a preference in bidding."

He adds that published statements of contractors are to the effect "that bona-fide contractors of long establishment have been denied the right to tender on public works."

Saturday, November 19, has been set as the date for the 103rd Timber Wolves Reunion. It will be held in Spencer's dining-room.

Now is the time for all good men to help the Community Chest.

**helena rubinstein**  
**SPECIAL OFFER!**

**THROAT and NECK TREATMENT**  
**HALF PRICE**  
"RUBINSTEIN WEEK"

**Nov. 7 to Nov. 12**  
Miss Chelsea Fellows, from the New York Salon, will be with us the first three days of the week. Special appointments preferred, but if that is not possible, drop in at the store Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday for a personal interview with Miss Fellows. You are always welcome.

**MINNIS' DRUG STORE**  
720 YATES STREET  
For appointment dial G 5632 and G 6212

The official name of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital will be changed to "Royal Jubilee Hospital" by a bill petitioned for in the Legislature Thursday by W. T. Straith, Liberal, Victoria. The word "provincial" will be dropped from the title. A previous announcement that the word "royal" would be dropped from the title was incorrect.

**A 3-room Group**  
Comfortably Furnish Your LIVING-ROOM KITCHEN BEDROOM  
**\$189.50**  
\$20 Down — \$15 Monthly  
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The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one week. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E7522 before 7 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

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**Saanich Voters' List**

Notice is hereby given of the Court of Revision on the Voters' List for Saanich Municipality which will be held in the Council Chamber, Royal Oak, B.C., on Thursday, November 10, 1938, at the hour of 10 a.m.

**R. R. F. SEWELL,**  
Municipal Clerk.

**Fred Smith & Co.**

Auctioneers and Valuers  
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**FRED SMITH & CO.**  
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## Thirteen Swimmers Go to Portland

Thirteen local tank performers, members of Coach Frank Hyslop's Pacific Swimming Club, will leave for Portland next Thursday afternoon to meet Jack Cody's highly-rated Multnomah Club mermen and mermen in a friendly gala on Saturday night.

Coach Hyslop is not entertaining any hopes of whitewashing the Multnomah splashes as that club has material with national reputations within its ranks. But he does believe that his boys and girls will be able to pick up a few valuable pointers by observing the performances of some of Cody's crack proteges.

Hyslop and two chaperones will accompany the swimmers. Molly White, Edna Okell, Peggy Rance and "Teddy" Bradford are the other performers who will make the trip. Other members of the squad follow: Bev Honor, Bill King, Ken Cosby, Derrick Cosby, Wally Cameron, Jack Simms, Barry Taylor, George Straith and Art Heathcote.

## RANGERS GAIN LEAD IN SCOTTISH SOCCER RACE

(Continued from Page 11)

The English Football League leadership race today. Derby, pacesetter with a two-point advantage over Everton, blanked Preston North End, 2 to 0, while its rival whipped Middlesbrough, 4 to 0.

The County is now six points ahead of Bolton Wanderers, Liverpool and Leeds United, joint holders of third position in the table with 16 points. While Bolton drew, 2 to 2, at Brentford and Liverpool and Portsmouth made it 1 to 1. Leeds United turned in one of the day's upsets by defeating Arsenal, 3 to 2, at Highbury.

A big crowd at Villa Park saw the visiting Manchester United team overcome Aston Villa, 2 to 0, while Charlton Athletic did well to hold Blackpool to a scoreless draw on the latter's ground.

A great 2 to 0 victory against Sheffield United sent Newcastle United into second place in the second division one point behind Fulham. The Londoners played a 2 to 2 stalemate with Notts Forest.

Southampton, which was a one-point margin over Aldershot in the third division's southern section. The Welshmen downed Brighton, 2 to 0, and Aldershot gained maximum points by defeating Mansfield Town, 3 to 0.

In the northern circuit, Barnsley's drive for championship honors suffered a setback when the team was beaten, 3 to 1, at Carlisle. Southampton joined Barnsley on the top rung of the ladder by scoring the only goal of the game against Halifax Town.

Scores follow:

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**

Aberdeen 5, Hamilton Academicals 0.

Albion Rovers 2, Rangers 7.

Arbroath 0, Third Lanark 5.

Hibernians 3, Falkirk 0.

Celtic 3, Ayr United 3.

Hibernians 3, Falkirk 0.

Kilmarnock 4, Raith Rovers 2.

Partick Thistle 4, Motherwell 2.

Queen of South 0, Hearts 1.

Queen's Park 4, Clyde 2.

St. Mirren 4, St. Johnstone 0.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Alloa 2, King's Park 3.

Dundee 1, Airdrieonians 2.

Dunfermline 3, Leith Ath. 2.

East Stirling 3, Dundee U. 3.

Edinburgh City 2, East Fife 5.

Montrose 2, Dumfries 0.

Morton 3, Brechin City 2.

St. Bernard's 1, Cowdenbeath 2.

Stenhousemuir 2, Forfar A. 1.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION**

Arsenal 2, Leeds United 3.

Aston Villa 0, Manchester United 2.

Blackpool 0, Charlton A. 0.

Brentford 2, Bolton Wand. 2.

Derby County 2, Preston North End 0.

Everton 4, Middlesbrough 0.

Grimsby Town 2, Chelsea 1.

Huddersfield Town 2, Leicester City 0.

Portsmouth 1, Liverpool 1.

Sunderland 3, Stoke City 0.

Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Birmingham 1.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Blackburn Rovers 0, Coventry City 2.

Bradford 2, Burnley 2.

Bury 3, West Bromwich A. 3.

Chesterfield 3, Plymouth Argyle 1.

Fulham 2, Notts Forest 2.

Manchester City 2, Tottenham Hotspurs 0.

Millwall 0, Southampton 1.

Sheffield Wednesday 0, Newcastle United 2.

Swansea 1, Sheffield United 2.

Tranmere Rovers 2, Luton Town 3.

West Ham United 2, Norwich City 0.

**THIRD DIVISION**

Aldershot 3, Mansfield Town 0.

Bristol City 2, Queen's Park Rangers 2.

Clapton Orient 2, Bristol Rovers 1.



**DEANNA HOLDS INTEREST**—A scene from "That Certain Age," starring Deanna Durbin, now being shown at the Capitol Theatre.

Crystal Palace 4, Southend United 3.

Newport County 2, Brighton 0.

Northampton Town 2, Bourne-mouth 0.

Notts County 0, Walsall 0.

Port Vale 1, Cardiff City 1.

Swindon Town 1, Ipswich Town 1.

Torquay United 1, Reading 1.

Watford 4, Exeter City 2.

**Northern Section**

Carlisle United 3, Barnsley 1.

Crewe Alexandra 1, Oldham Athletic 2.

Darlington 3, Accrington Stanley 0.

Doncaster Rovers 4, New Brighton 1.

Gateshead 4, Lincoln City 0.

Hartlepool United 4, Stockport County 2.

Rochdale 5, Chester 2.

Rotherham United 1, Barrow 2.

Southport 1, Halifax Town 0.

Wrexham 4, Hull City 0.

York City 0, Bradford City 1.

**IRISH LEAGUE**

Derry City 0, Newry Town 0.

Ballymena United 0, Belfast Celtic 8.

Cliftonville 1, Bangor 2.

Glenavon 5, Portadown 2.

Ards 4, Linfield 1.

Coleraine 2, Glenties 0.

Down 2, Carrick 0.

Lincoln City 2, Carrick 0.

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## Singing Star In New Show

"That Certain Age" Is Deanna Durbin's Fourth Smash Hit

"That Certain Age," Deanna Durbin's latest starring production, comes to the Capitol Theatre today.

The picture is the fourth to come from this remarkable singing youngster who has made screen history ever since she first appeared in "Three Smart Girls" some two years ago.

Cast in a supporting role in "Three Smart Girls," the production was hardly started before Universal studios realized they were in possession of a wonder-child.

Now realizing what they had, the producers featured "100 Men and a Girl."

Then followed "Mad About Music." Its reception surpassed even those of the previous hits.

Now comes "That Certain Age," with Deanna starring in a cast which includes Melvyn Douglas, Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich, John Halliday, Juanita Quigley, Jackie Searle, Charles Coleman, Nancy Carroll and Peggy Stewart.

**Racing Results**

**BAY MEADOWS—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:**

**First race—Six furlongs:**

Sky Angel (Vantasse) \$3.00 \$2.00 \$2.20

Right Angle (Gray) 4.00 2.00

Crystal Street (Falcon) 2.00

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## ATLAS MONDAY

THEY'LL JOLT YOU FROM YOUR SEATS! In this greatest human drama of life in the raw!

**THE DEAD END KIDS**

**Little Tough Guy**

Fresh From Their Hardy Triumph in "Crime School"

**'Little Tough Guy' At Atlas Monday**

Described by critics as the most natural young actors on stage or screen, the "Dead End" kids give full play to their unique talents in the Universal picture, "Little Tough Guy," an astonishing document of reckless youth, which starts Monday at the Atlas Theatre.

The story is a simple and powerful narrative about what happens to one family when tragedy strikes. It begins when the father is sent to jail on a murder charge, and follows the mother, son and daughter after they move to cheap quarters in a sordid section of the city.

**DOMINION THEATRE**

"Listen, Darling," which is now being shown at the Dominion Theatre, featuring Freddie Bartholomew and Judy Garland, is a rollicking comedy of adolescent youth.

Adapted from Katharine Brush's magazine story it deals with the exploits of two members of the younger generation who take it upon themselves to find a suitable husband for the mother of one and run into an amazing set of complications in so doing.

**PLAZA THEATRE**

Mary Boland, who stars in Republic's "Mama Runs Wild," receives on an average of 45 proposals of marriage a week. Her current picture, which is now at the Capitol Theatre, is "Mama Runs Wild."

of running for mayor against the opposition of the rival candidate, her husband.

**OAK BAY THEATRE**

"Dusty Ermine," showing at the Oak Bay Theatre today, is a J.H. production adapted from the successful London play. This film is an exciting and unusual crime story, the central character of which is Jim Kent, a member of a famous and highly respected family of judges, who becomes a forger and serves a term of imprisonment.

**COLUMBIA THEATRE**

From the forbidden depths of the isle of the incredible, where fish climb trees, snakes fly and oysters grow on tree-trunks, where native blow-guns breathe death and the head-hunters still lurk, comes the thrilling record of a great adventurer's greatest adventure, Martin Johnson's last picture, "Borneo," a 20th Century-Fox release now at the Columbia Theatre.

**Time Capsule Key Sent to Librar**

WASHINGTON—Libraries throughout the world are now receiving copies of the "Book of Record for the Time Capsule," the volume that contains a key to English and will tell our descendants 5,000 years from now where to find the Time Capsule.

Making use of mouth maps, phonetic spelling and illustrations, the key to English will make reading today's language much simpler for archaeologists of 6938 A.D. than reading ancient Egyptian and other dead languages has been for archaeologists of today.

The key was prepared by Dr. John P. Harrington, Smithsonian Institution ethnologist.

**PLAZA**

**PRISON BREAK**

Glenda Farrell

MacLANE

**MARY BOLAND**

**"Mama Runs Wild"**

12-1, 10c, 15c, 20



## United Church of Canada

### METROPOLITAN

The chime of bells bequeathed to the Metropolitan United Church will be dedicated with fitting ceremony at the morning service tomorrow. The chime consists of 10 bells of fine mold, the work of Gillett and Johnston, Croydon, England. They are operated from a clavier, and the sound effects have been warmly praised. The whole service will be vitally related to the unique ceremony of dedication. The pastor, Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, will preach on the subject "From One Generation to Another." The Metropolitan choir will sing the anthem "O Worship the King" (Mauder). Frank Tupman will sing a selected solo.

Mr. Whitehouse will preach at the evening service on "A Young Man's Religion." The music for this service will be: Anthem, "Save Us O Lord" (Bairstow), and Percy Edmonds and the choir will sing Matthew's "Keep Me Lord the Shadows Falling."

### OAK BAY

The services in Oak Bay United Church tomorrow will be conducted both morning and evening by the minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge. In the morning his subject will be "The Day of the Lord," and in the evening he will discuss "The Humility of Jesus."

The music in the morning will consist of the anthem "Sweet Is Thy Mercy, Lord" (Barnby), with Miss Mary Sinclair taking the soprano solo. Miss Louise Noble will also sing a selected solo. In the evening the choir will sing "At Even Ere the Sun Was Set," with George Burnell taking the solo part. John Bray will sing "The Heavenly Song" (Gray).

### BELMONT AVENUE

Frank Paulding, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will give the message to mark Layman's Sunday at Belmont United Church tomorrow at the morning service. His topic will be "Discipline." The choir will render the anthem, "O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings." Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 9.45.

The evening service will open with a hymn, with the message by the pastor on "Twenty Years After." A song service will begin at 7.15. The choir will sing Parry's "Jerusalem."

During the week activities will include young people's meeting on Monday evening at 7.30, prayer service at 8 on Wednesday, and on Thursday a concert by the choir of St. Aidan's Church.

### JAMES BAY

At James Bay United Church tomorrow at 7.30, the cantata, "A Song of Thanksgiving" (Mauder), will be presented by the choir of Victoria West United Church, under the leadership of William McDonald. The soloists will be Mrs. Floyd, soprano; Mrs. H. Youson, alto; G. Guy, tenor, and W. Sloan, bass. Duets will be sung by Mrs. L. A. Young and G. Guy. The pianist will be Miss Amy Anderson.

Sunday school will be held at 11, with Cecil Davies in charge. The Young People's Society will hold a social evening on Friday at 8.



## ANGLICAN SERVICES CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Twenty-first Sunday After Trinity

Holy Communion—8 a.m.  
Children's Eucharist—9.40 a.m.  
Choral Communion—11 a.m.  
Preacher, The Dean  
Evening—7.30 o'clock  
Preacher, The Dean

### ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Quadrant and Mason

Twenty-first Sunday After Trinity

NOVEMBER 6, 1938  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9 a.m.—A.Y.P.A. Fellowship, Breakfast  
10 a.m.—S.S. Bible and Confirmation  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion  
Preacher, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster  
7.30 p.m.—Evening and Sermon  
Preacher, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster  
Anthem, "O Clap Your Hands" Stainer  
Wednesday, November 9—Holy Communion 10.30 a.m.

### ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8 a.m. and 10.30 a.m.

Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock  
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock  
Senior Sunday School—9.45 o'clock  
Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock  
Archdeacon A. E. de la Nunn, M.A.  
Rev. H. B. J. Payne, M.A., Assistant

### St. Barnabas

Cor. Cook and California (No. 3 Car)

8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist  
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (Sung)  
7.30 o'clock—Evening  
Rev. N. E. Smith, Rector

## Churches

## Anglican

### ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion (A.Y.P.A. Corporate) at 8, A.Y.P.A. Fellowship breakfast at 9, senior and junior confirmation classes at 10, morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11 and evening will be sung at 7.30. The choir will render Stainer's anthem, "O Clap Your Hands."

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow the Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8, children's Eucharist at 9.40 and 11 (choral). In continuation of last Sunday's sermon on "The After Life," the Dean will preach morning and evening on the subject of "The Revelation of St. John the Divine—a Glimpse Into the World Beyond."

### ST. MARY'S

At St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, the services tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8 and 12 noon, matins and sermon at 11 and evening at 7. The rector, Archdeacon A. E. de la Nunn, will preach at both morning and evening services.

### ST. AIDAN'S

Rev. T. Griffiths will preach at both morning and evening services in St. Aidan's Church, Mount Tolmie, tomorrow. In the morning the text will be "In This I Will Be Confident." In the evening the subject will be "Windows of the Soul," and at the close of the service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

The people of St. Aidan's will celebrate the 44th anniversary of the church on November 20 and 21, when the minister and Mrs. Nellie McClung will take part in special services.

### FAIRFIELD

Rev. Norman J. Crees will speak tomorrow morning at Fairfield United Church on "Life's Disappointments," and to the children on "Mushrooms and Butterflies."

In the evening the minister will commence a sermon series to be continued through November entitled "Beyond Death." This week he will discuss the unbelief of those who say "death ends all." The soloist will be Miss Estelle Clarke, and the anthem will be "Hide Me Under the Shadow" (John West).

### WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will commence tomorrow at 10 and will be followed by public worship at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem, "Great and Marvellous" (I. R. Wilson).

The weekly meeting of the Young People's Society will be held on Monday evening at 8. The Wilkinson Road Auxiliary of the W.M.S. will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2, at the home of Mrs. H. S. F. Noble, 1514 Gladstone Avenue.

Mrs. Christian Borup will be the guest speaker and vocal selections will be rendered by Mrs. H. Allison.

### GARDEN CITY

Garden City United Sunday school will meet tomorrow at 2.15, under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Evening service will commence at 7.30, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under the leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Macfarren).

### Ban Noise

HALIFAX—Advertising sound trucks and loud speakers on Halifax streets would be banned by an ordinance being considered by the city's laws and privileges committee. The by-law would also prohibit construction work, loud radios and playing of musical instruments within certain

## Presbyterian

### ST. ANDREW'S

The services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow will be conducted by the minister, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean. He has chosen at his morning subject "Road Tests in the Christian Life." The choir will sing the anthem "Souls of the Righteous" (Tertius Noble), and the soloist will be Mrs. Leonard Batchelor, who will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Malotte).

The evening series will be continued. Under the general heading "Putting the Church in Her Place," the practical question, "The Church and War," will be dealt with. Does the New Testament teach pacifism? and How should a Christian act when war seems inevitable? will be among the questions to be discussed.

### ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde, minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will preach tomorrow on the subject "Let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts and let him return unto the Lord and He will have mercy upon him and to our God, for He will abundantly pardon." In the evening the subject will be "What May We Understand By the 70 Weeks Determined Regarding Israel as a Nation?"

## Christian Science

### FIRST

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "He that is of the earth is earthly, and speaketh of the earth: He that cometh from heaven is above all" (John 3:31).

Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "And the Lord God said, Behold, the man is become as one of us to know good and evil; and now, lest he put forth his hand, and take of the tree of life, and eat, and live forever." (Genesis 3:22-23).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "No one can reasonably doubt that the purpose of this allegory—is to depict the falsity of error and the effects of error. Subsequent Bible revelation is co-ordinate with the science of creation recorded in the first chapter of Genesis."

Services tomorrow at Colwood and Langford Churches will be as follows: Colwood, St. John's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerburch, matins and Holy Communion at 11; Langford, St. Matthew's, Mr. Yerburch, Holy Communion at 8 and evening at 7.

### ST. COLUMBA

Services at St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 9.30, Rev. F. Comley officiating, and evening and sermon at 7.30, Rev. S. J. Wickens officiating.

### ST. BARNABAS

The services tomorrow at St. Barnabas Church will be Holy Communion at 8, choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, and evening and sermon at 7.30, and will also include observance of Remembrance Day. All services will be taken by the rector, Rev. N. E. Smith. On Wednesday at 8 there will be Holy Communion.

### ST. MICHAEL'S

The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m., when Rev. S. J. Wickens will be in charge, and matins and sermon at 11, when Rev. F. Comley will preach.

### ESQUIMALT CORPS

Special revival services will be held at the Salvation Army Esquimalt Corps tonight at 8 and tomorrow at 11. Sunday school will be at 2.30 and a salvation meeting at 7.30. Meetings will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings at 8.

### BRITISH-ISRAEL

Brigadier Byers, who has been conducting revival campaigns throughout eastern and western Canada, will be in charge of these services.

## British-Israel

### MIDDLETON GUILD

"The Great Day of the Lord" will be the subject of an address to be given by E. E. Richards under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation on Monday at 8, in the Campbell Building.

Mr. Richards will give a comprehensive word-picture of the parts being played by the various nations within the grand scheme of prophecy that the word of the Lord may be fulfilled. The Biblical evidences touching the "Great Day of the Lord," "the times of the Gentiles," "the gathering of the nations to Armageddon" and the return of Christ (Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)

## Other Denominations

### EMPIRE MINISTRY

At the Crystal Garden Auditorium tomorrow evening Rev. S. R. Orr will again lecture on "Can the Future Be Predicted?" and will answer the following questions: Is the British-Israel theory the "old tribal racialism of a near-savage civilization?" Will Christ come in our day? Will He be actually and bodily present so that all may see Him? What calamities does Jesus say will visit the earth just before the end? The orthodox and exegesis of the answers to these questions, given some weeks ago, were called in question by a newspaper correspondent and likened to Hitler's paganism. They are therefore being enlarged and clarified on this occasion, that the fullest opportunity may be given to every one interested to judge for themselves whether these matters are heresy or sound exposition.

Doors will open at 6.30. Community singing will begin at 7.15. Miss Ethel James will lead the music.

### PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

At the Pentecostal Tabernacle tomorrow at 11 the pastor, Rev. E. W. Robinson, will use as his subject "Our Identification With Christ," emphasizing the reality of Christ within a human heart.

In the evening at 7.30 the message will be "God Performs a Major Operation." On Wednesday night at 8 special Bible studies will be held dealing with the types and shadows of the Holy Spirit, and on Friday at the same time lectures on the life of Joshua.

### TRUTH CENTRE

Dr. R. Walter Callaway of New York will speak at the Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow. In the morning the subject will be "The Joy of the Lord." E. Durrant will sing "Green Pastures" (Sander-son).

In the evening Dr. Callaway will speak on "Mind Power." George Petch will sing "O Rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn).

### On Wednesday evening at 8 the subject will be "Influence."

## Baptist

### EMMANUEL

The congregation of the Emmanuel Baptist Church will welcome to the pulpit tomorrow morning and evening two Baptist missionaries in the persons of Dr. and Mrs. Orville Daniel of India. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel have just returned to Canada for their first furlough after spending the last seven years on the Tuni field. Dr. Daniel will speak at the morning service and Mrs. Daniel in the evening and both will emphasize the effect of the gospel message upon the lives of the Telegu Indian people.

At the close of the morning service the ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

The choir will render appropriate anthems at both services and at the evening service Norman L. Maynard, baritone, will bring the gospel message in song.

The Young People's Fellowship hour will be held at 6.15, previous to the evening service.

Meetings for the week will include the mid-week service for prayer and testimony on Wednesday evening at 8 and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

### CENTRAL

"Diana or Christ? Persecution Past, Present, Future: Compelling the Choice: What Will Our Answer Be? The Test in Workshop, Office and Store," will be the topic tomorrow evening at Central Baptist Church, when the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, will preach. The Lord's Supper will be observed and new members received.

At the morning service the pastor will give the third message in the series entitled "Knowing Our Saviour," the subject being "On the Cross of His Passion."

### FIRST

Dr. A. S. Imrie will be the preacher at First Baptist Church tomorrow morning, having as his subject "The Threefold Relationship." Following this service Dr. Imrie will administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. In the evening the pulpit will be occupied by R. E. Wemp, field secretary of the British-Israel World Federation, when he will preach on "The Greatest Love Story Ever Told."

Mr. Wemp will also speak in the church in the afternoon at 3, under British-Israel auspices, when his subject will be "The National Challenge."

At the morning service A. W. Trevitt will sing "Come Unto Me" (Coenen), and the choir will render the anthem "O Saviour of the World" (Goss). In the evening the choir's selection will be "Hark, My Soul" (Shelley), with Mrs. R. H. McIntosh and Miss Hannah Barr taking the incidental solos.

### FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

Rev. Gladwyn N. Nichols, who is conducting an evangelistic Bible conference at the Burns Hall, 1406 Douglas Street, will speak at 2.45 tomorrow on "The Judgment Seat of Christ."

At 7.30 Mr. Nichols will speak on "Where Is the Third Heaven?" Services will be conducted nightly except Saturday at 8. There will be special cornet solos and community singing. These services will be held under the auspices of the International Foursquare Churches of Canada.

### GRACE LUTHERAN

In Grace Lutheran Church the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will preach tomorrow at 11 on "The Spirit of Worship." At the evening service the pastor's sermon will be "Re-creation in Christ," and the Hagen sisters will sing a duet.

### ALEX HALL

At Alex Hall, Burnside and Wascana Road, tomorrow evening at 7.30, H. L. Hopkins will continue his prophetic talks, using a colored chart. His subject will be "The Millennial Kingdom."

### INSTITUTE HALL

Under the title "The Seventh Age," tomorrow at 11 at the Institute Hall, 635 Fort Street, N. Y. Cross will, from the scriptures, portray the earth under the millennial rule of the King of Kings.

On Friday at 7.45, in the same hall, the meetings of the Kingdom Ministry of Healing will recommence under the leadership of Betha T. Mouldie and Gwynne Oliver.

This ministry, which was

### CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET, morning, 11; evening, 7.30, subject, "The Word of God." All welcome.

### SHRINE TEMPLE, VIEW ST.—SUNDAY

7.30 p.m. subject, "A Remarkable Prophecy—Fulfilled." All welcome.

### HEBREW

HEBREW AND GREEK BIBLE CLASS—4 p.m. Rev. Dr. Daly, topics, "Sir Andrew Fleming, Sir William Dawson, on Organic Evolution."

### GOSPEL HALLS

ALEX HALL, BURNISIDE AND WASCANA ROAD, SUNDAY, 10 a.m. Bible classes, 11 a.m. worship, 3 p.m. Sunday school, 7.30 p.m. gospel service, speaker, Mr. Henry Smith. Tuesday, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study, subject, "Faith." Heb. chap. 11. Thursday, 2.30 p.m. women's gospel meeting.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDFERN ST. SUNDAY, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, 3 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 7.30 p.m. gospel, speaker, Mr. B. Sutherland, subject, "A Revelation of the Heavens—I Saw and Heard Him." Wednesday, 7.45, prayer and Bible study. Come.

### LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, BLANSHARD AT QUEEN; pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher. Services, 11, 7.45.

### SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST. OFF. FORT), Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

### SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.G.E. Hall, 1216 Broad St. 7.30 p.m. Rev. W. L. Holder, Lyceum, 11 a.m. Monday, trance message circle, 7.45, 69 Surrey Bldg. MESSIAH OF ALEXIS, 1042 BALMORAL RD.; 7.30, address, Messages by Mrs. McDermott.

SPIRITUALIST MISSION, 635 FORT ST. Public circle at 8, public message circle, conducted by Mrs. F. Allen.

### THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort St. Public meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "New Basis for Peace."



### Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsake Not the Assembly of Yourselves—Together as the Master of Some Is"

### Saint Andrew's

PRESBYTERIAN  
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets  
Minister: REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.  
Organist and Choirmaster: Jesse A. Longfield  
11 a.m.

"ROAD TESTS IN THE CHRISTIAN LIFE"  
Soloist, Mrs. L. Batchelor  
7.30 p.m.

### "THE CHURCH AND WAR"

Soloist, Arnold W. Trevitt  
Sunday School 9.45 a.m.  
Primary at 11  
WE WELCOME VISITORS

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Streets

Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.

11 a.m.—"FROM ONE GENERATION TO ANOTHER"

7.30 p.m.—"A YOUNG MAN'S RELIGION"

## DEDICATION OF CHURCH BELLS

7.30 p.m.—"A YOUNG MAN'S RELIGION"

## First United Church

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Minister: REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.

Assistant Minister: REV. JAMES E. BELL, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD

7.30 p.m.—REV. JOHN E. BELL

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Primates and Juniors  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

started last year, takes as its commission the words of Jesus Christ: "Preach the gospel—heal the sick." Its object is to proclaim the gospel of the coming of the kingdom of God on earth, and to help all who are sick in soul, mind or body.

The ladies base their teaching solely on the Bible as the inspired word of God and their belief in the power of the Lord Jesus Christ to heal.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY  
The subject for consideration at next Wednesday evening's meeting of the Theosophical Society will be "New Basis for Peace." The meeting will be held in room 204, Jones Building, at 8.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE  
442 North Park Street  
Pastor—E. W. ROBINSON  
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—"Our Identification With Christ"  
7.30 p.m.—"God Performs a Major Operation."  
Everybody Welcome.

Kingdom Gospel  
635 FORT STREET  
Morning Worship—11 a.m.  
Evening—7.30 p.m.  
Thursday, 7.45 p.m.—The Kingdom Ministry of Healing  
Leaders, Betha T. Mouldie and Gwynne Oliver.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue  
This church is a branch of The Mother Church "The First Church of Christ, Scientist" in Boston, Massachusetts  
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Subject  
"Adam and Fallen Man"  
Sunday School—9.45 and 11 a.m.  
Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
Subject—"Death."  
"Turn Down an Empty Glass"—Omara Khayyam.

Fairfield United Church  
Corner Fairfield and Moss  
Rev. Norman J. Crees, B.D., B.T.M.  
11 a.m.—"Life's Disappointments."  
To Children—"Mushrooms and Butterflies."  
7.30 p.m.—"Death."  
"Turn Down an Empty Glass"—Omara Khayyam.

CHRISTADELPHIAN  
ORANGE HALL, COURTNEY STREET, morning, 11; evening, 7.30, subject, "The Word of God." All welcome.

SHRINE TEMPLE, VIEW ST.—SUNDAY  
7.30 p.m. subject, "A Remarkable Prophecy—Fulfilled." All welcome.

HEBREW  
HEBREW AND GREEK BIBLE CLASS—4 p.m. Rev. Dr. Daly, topics, "Sir Andrew Fleming, Sir William Dawson, on Organic Evolution."

GOSPEL HALLS  
ALEX HALL, BURNISIDE AND WASCANA ROAD, SUNDAY, 10 a.m. Bible classes, 11 a.m. worship, 3 p.m. Sunday school, 7.30 p.m. gospel service, speaker, Mr. Henry Smith. Tuesday, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study, subject, "Faith." Heb. chap. 11. Thursday, 2.30 p.m. women's gospel meeting.

REDFERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDFERN ST. SUNDAY, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, 3 p.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 7.30 p.m. gospel, speaker, Mr. B. Sutherland, subject, "A Revelation of the Heavens—I Saw and Heard Him." Wednesday, 7.45, prayer and Bible study. Come.

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## Spoken by Wireless

November 4, 8 p.m.—Shipping:  
EMPEROR OF ASIA, Victoria for Yokohama, 1,562 miles from Yokohama.  
UMBERLEIGH, for Vancouver, 715 miles from Vancouver.  
OCEANIC, left Port Alberni for New York, N.J., 4 p.m.  
OLYMPIC, San Marcos for Long Beach, Calif., 145 miles from Long Beach.  
EUROPA, left San Francisco for Vancouver, 1 p.m.  
KINGSLY, San Francisco for Vancouver, 1 p.m.  
KINGSLY, San Francisco for Vancouver, 1 p.m.  
ALBERTVILLE, Vancouver for San Pedro, 797 miles from San Pedro.  
November 5, noon—Weather:  
Exterior—Part cloudy; northwest, light; 20.34; 33; moderate swell.  
Interior—Clear; calm; 20.22; 33; moderate swell.  
Sea—Cloudy; northeast; light; 20.02; 44; moderate westerly swell.  
Cape Lash—Overcast; calm; 20.28; 40; sea, smooth.

## Pilots' Lookout

Mabriton, United Kingdom from Vancouver, passed 1 a.m.  
Weser, Germany, for Vancouver, passed 2.25 a.m.  
Florida, Vancouver for sea, passed 10.45 p.m.

## Remembrance Day

NOVEMBER 11  
**HOLIDAY**  
**FARES**

### To VANCOUVER

Good going all sailings from Thursday, November 10, until 1.30 p.m., Sunday, November 13.  
Returning good to leave Vancouver not later than 12 midnight, Monday, November 14.

RETURN **315**

### CHILDREN HALF FARE

### To SEATTLE

Good going all sailings from Thursday, November 10, until 1.30 p.m., Saturday, November 12.  
Returning good to leave Seattle not later than 9.00 a.m., Monday, November 14.

RETURN **325**

### CHILDREN HALF FARE

**Canadian Pacific**

## Beulah Salvage Claim Heard

Admiralty Court Action Starts Over Vessel Held Here

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Admiralty Court met here today to hear the claim of the Pacific Salvage Company of North Vancouver to recover \$20,000 for salvage of the 1,500-ton motorship Beulah, which sank at the Ogden Point Pier in Victoria, December 27, 1937.

W. Martin Griffin, K.C., was counsel for the plaintiff company and J. K. Macrae, K.C., for the Beulah's owners, Carrison Inc. of San Francisco.

Liability was admitted on behalf of the defendant and the trial was reduced to an assessment of damages.

The Beulah, registered in Panama, left Vancouver, December 24, 1937, loaded with general cargo for the south seas. Outside Cape Flattery the ship started to list.

The Pacific Salvage Company's vessel Salvage King, was sent to her assistance; but in the meantime the freighter returned to Victoria. There she tied up at Ogden Point.

During the night the vessel sank at her moorings. The plaintiff company was engaged to raise her and worked over the ship for three months before she was in a condition to be floated and taken to drydock.

The \$20,000 claim is in respect to salvage services rendered the ship. A separate claim is pending for saving the ship.

## Sea Cadet Corps

Parades for week ending November 11, 1938—Tuesday—Office of the watch W.O. S. Gurney, Duty division, White Division, Duty Bugler, Cadet J. R. Robertson, No. 87, Quartermaster, A.L. S. L. Howe, No. 17.

The undermentioned rating is taken on strength and is posted to the band, effective October 25, 1938, Cadet K. Banks, No. 132.

The undermentioned, are awarded good service stripes as shown: Cadet A. Crowe, No. 72, first badge; A.L.S. L. Howe, No. 17, third badge; Cadet R. Neelands, No. 42, second badge; Cadet J. Leiper, No. 80, first badge.

## Around The Docks

### CADET PAT. CAVIN HOME

After serving nearly two years of his apprenticeship as a cadet aboard the Donaldson Line S.S. Parthenia, Pat. Cavin, 19-year-old son of Capt. and Mrs. E. M. Cavin of 241 Montreal Street, is visiting his parents while his ship is on the coast.

He reached here on the Parthenia on Thursday and is enjoying shore leave until Monday when he will rejoin his ship at New Westminster.

Capt. Cavin, Pat's father, is master of the tug Robert Preston, operated by the Preston and Mann Towing Company of Vancouver.

It was in April, 1937, that Pat first joined the Parthenia and since then he has made a number of trips home as his ship is operated in the regular North Pacific service of the Donaldson Line. He has another two years to serve before he completes his four-year apprenticeship.

"I like the life," says Pat. "They treat me fine on the Parthenia."

When the Parthenia was last at Glasgow, Pat visited the Empire Exposition and had a wonderful time seeing the sights.

He expects to spend Christmas in London.

### BUSY LUMBER WEEK

Lumber was spotted today on the tracks of the Canadian National assembly plant at Ogden Point in readiness for loading aboard S.S. Uffington Court first thing Monday morning. The vessel is returning here to stow 550,000 feet for the United Kingdom.

Other ships loading here next week include the Wellington Court, expected Tuesday from Cowichan Bay; Vernon City and Ousebridge, Wednesday and Appledore, due from Cowichan Bay Thursday.

Vernon City will discharge her B.C. cargo at Sydney and Newcastle, Australia, and the Ousebridge at African ports.

S.S. Imperial Valley, outbound from Victoria and Port Angeles, is reported to have arrived at Capetown November 2 after a voyage of 10 days. Harlequin, also from Victoria, reported at New York on Thursday.

### ARRIVE EARLY MONDAY

No signal had been received at the navy yard up to noon today from the new Canadian destroyers Ottawa and Restigouche regarding the exact time of arrival at Esquimalt, but it is generally expected that they will show up about 8 Monday morning.

Only relatives of the men will be allowed inside the dockyard gates.

### HEAVY OUTWARD CARGO

A total of 5,000 tons of B.C. cargo will be taken to Europe by Ms. Drechtyk, of the Holland-American Line, posted to clear from New Westminster outbound this afternoon.

Half of this cargo comprises 2,500 tons of wheat, the balance being made up of canned salmon, refrigerator products and general. While at Victoria the Drechtyk took aboard a shipment of coopeage stock for London.

Her ports of delivery will be Liverpool, Southampton, London and Rotterdam.

### FIXED FOR CHINA

Reflecting a growing demand for lumber in China, two additional fixtures for this range are announced by North Pacific Shipping Company Ltd., operators of the British Columbia-China service.

To stow a full cargo of B.C. lumber for Shanghai British Ms. Queen Victoria will arrive late this month. About the same time Ss. Dallington Court will arrive to load a cargo of logs for Dairen.

Ms. Ernebank, which loaded part cargo at Victoria, cleared this week for China, and Ms. Oakbank is due November 30 for China loading.

### Fatally Worried

LONDON (CP)—Worried about evacuation of children under her charge during the European crisis, Miss Evelyn Gilpin, 56, a school teacher, was found drowned in the Thames.

## DON'T OPERATE For ENLARGED PROSTATE

Or Any Urinary Ills of Men CONSULT US  
Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men" with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Diagnostic Form, Testimonials and Advice in plain English, free by mail. Our speciality—Treatment by mail without personal interview.  
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## M.S. JOHN ANTLE SHIP OF MERCY

### Hospital Craft Now Here Does Valuable Work on Isolated Coast

It's hard to make a clear break from home ties, particularly when the break means a plunge from London to Deserter Bay, Jervis Inlet.

The husband had gone ahead and the mother and daughter were to follow when he had secured work. He got work and sent for his family.

When they reached the Pacific coast after the long ocean voyage and overland journey, hopeful for their future in a new land, the logging camp was closed down, forcing the husband to return to the city to wait and hope for the reopening of the camp.

Months dragged by and funds were getting low. The daughter fell ill with serious ear trouble and spent weeks under medical care. Expenses piled up ominously. Then to their joy the logging camp reopened and with hopes for better times revived, the family boarded a coastal steamer for the north, feeling that the tide had turned in their favor.

Then the girl's ear began to give trouble again and with money gone and hardly any wages due, a 100 miles from a city, the family was in desperate straits.

A small vessel pulled into the camp one day. From the ship there came direct to their little cabin a man who was a stranger to them. He asked their name and, when informed, said: "Well, I have a request that I try to find you from a society in England which is deeply interested in your welfare. It has to do with the overseas colonization of English women."

"Yes, we know. They helped us—wonderfully—all the way through," replied the woman eagerly.

Then the story leaked out of the family's latest worry, the daughter's renewed illness. "What can we do?" she asked. "Very simple," said the doctor. "Get such a man as I am at once, ear, nose and throat specialist, and have him operate on her."

"It is one of the hospital ships of the Columbia Coast Mission and is called the John Antle. This is my plan. Come along with me, you and your daughter, and we will take you direct to hospital and we will be there by midnight. Then first thing in the morning we can operate on your daughter's ear. If this isn't done at once she will have very serious mastoid trouble."

The mother could hardly believe her ears. Where on earth had such a blessing come from at the hour of her great need and concern for her 16-year-old daughter?

They boarded the ship. The girl was put in a comfortable hospital bed and given medicinal relief from the pain she had suffered so keenly with no means of alleviating it. The next morning the specialist and the hospital doctor at St. Mary's Hospital at Pender Harbor, operated. And quite possibly serious complications were avoided. Had the case been neglected through isolation or financial difficulties it might have been a serious case.

For weeks the girl was nursed in hospital, the mother staying with her daughter till all danger was over.

## MISSING CRAFT CRUISED ISLAND

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP)—Unreported since October 23, the trawler Esperanto returned to Port Angeles early today, Capt. O. Fjelde of Seattle reporting the vessel had cruised completely around Vancouver Island prospecting for fish and avoiding bad weather.

Coastguard fliers had sought the Esperanto for a week off the coast as far south as the Columbia River and north to points far up the Vancouver Island west coast.

## TANKERS WERE IN COLLISION

### Oilers Los Angeles and Svenor Damaged in Golden Gate Fog

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Union Oil tanker Los Angeles and the Norwegian tanker Svenor were damaged in a collision yesterday while proceeding through a dense fog outside the Golden Gate.

The Marine Exchange of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce reported both ships were entering the bay under their own power.

The Svenor's bows were reported badly damaged, but extent of damage to the 4,205-ton Union Oil tanker was not immediately determined. No injuries to crew members were reported.

The Norwegian tanker, 4,500 tons net, was inbound from Antwerp, with a crew of 30 aboard. The Los Angeles had left San Francisco at 11 a.m. bound for Seattle.

## At World Ports

Arrivals: Gdynia, Nov. 4, Batory, New York; Havre, Nov. 3, President Harding, New York; Manchester, Nov. 2, American Traveler, New York; New York, Nov. 4, Hamburg, Hamburg; Republic, San Francisco; New York, Nov. 4, Europa, Bremen; Oslo, Nov. 4, Bergenstorf, New York; Southampton, Nov. 4, Bremen, New York.

Departures: San Francisco, Nov. 3, Lochlavin, from San Francisco; Tacoma, San Francisco; Havre, Nov. 1, Villanger, San Francisco; Hongkong, Nov. 2, Anna Maersk, Los Angeles; Leith, Nov. 2, Zvir, Vancouver; Singapore, Nov. 2, Corneville, San Francisco; Taku Bar, Nov. 3, Besholt, Portland, Ore.; Yokohama, Nov. 2, Tokai Maru, Los Angeles.

Sailed: Cardiff, Nov. 2, Lancaster Castle for Vancouver; Gibraltar, Nov. 1, Conte de Savoia, New York; Havre, Nov. 3, Washington, New York; Rio Janeiro, Nov. 3, Brazil, New York; Southampton, Nov. 4, New York, New York; Trinidad, Nov. 4, Eastern Prince, New York; New York, Nov. 4, President Adams, San Francisco; Baltimore, Nov. 4, Hollywood, Los Angeles.

PANAMA CANAL, Nov. 4 (AP)—Passed bound west: Herminon (Nor.), Baltimore for Los Angeles, Yokohama; Yomachichi, New York for Brisbane; Jefferson Myers, New York for San Diego; Helina (Nor.), New York for Yokohama; Walter A. Luckenbach, New York for San Francisco.

Passed bound east Nov. 3—Margaret Johnson (Sw.), San Francisco for Gothenburg; Duala

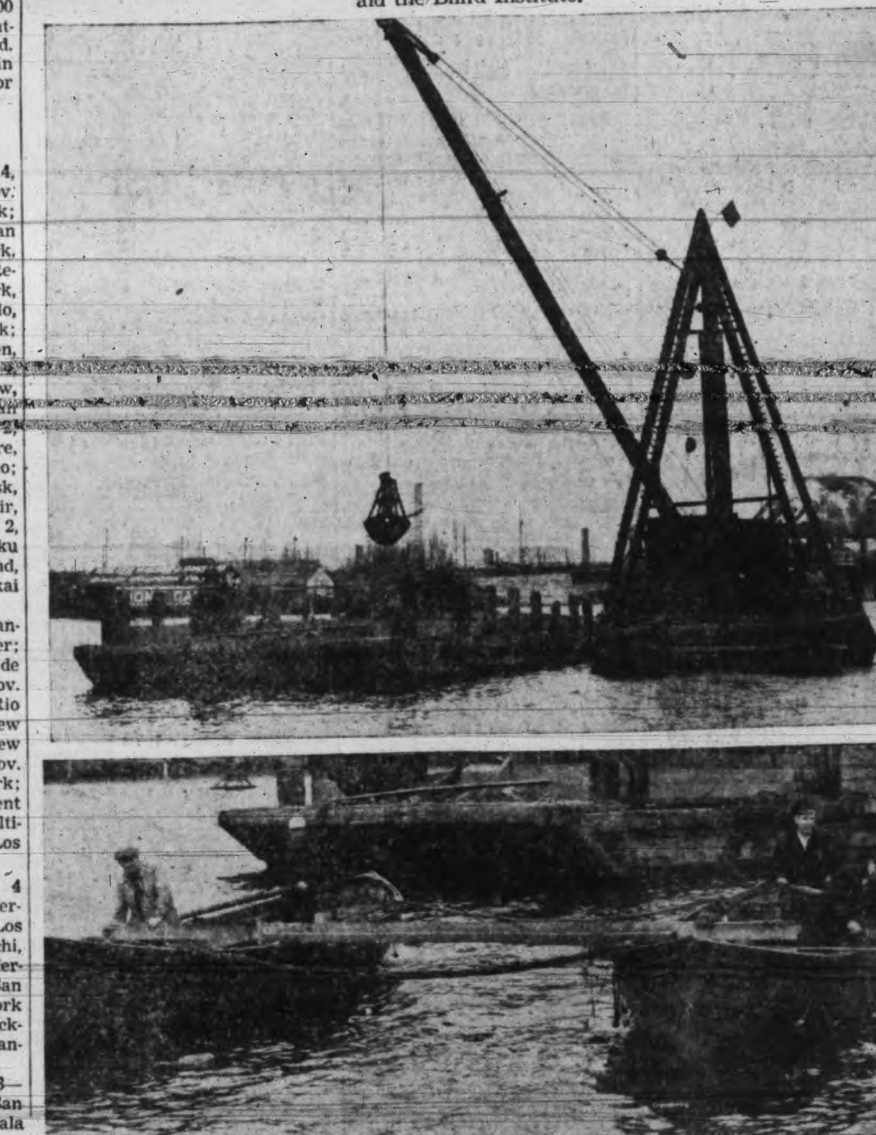
(Nor.), Portland for Gothenburg; Svealand (Sw.), Cruz Grande for Baltimore; Aurora, Los Angeles for Providence; Ariznan, Los Angeles for Charleston; Washingtonian, Seattle for San Juan, Norfolk.

Passed bound west—Swaokla, Baltimore for Manila; Amerikaland (Sw.), Baltimore for Cruz Grande.

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When holiday parties roll round by having your Permanent now at the Avalon.  
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**WORKING FOR COMMUNITY CHEST**—Mrs. Carew Martin, right, a "Major" for the Fairfield, Foul Bay and Haultain districts, commends blind Jack Attwood on his neat array of magazines, candy, fruit and cigarettes as manager of the Canadian Institute for the Blind stall in St. Joseph's Hospital. Miss Ruth Jones, on the left, is on "Captain" Mrs. Thorpe Double's team in the final drive for the Community Chest, part of whose funds aid the Blind Institute.



**DEEPENING INNER HARBOR**—The top picture shows the derrick scow of the Island Tug and Barge Company at work near Hospital Rock. Over four scow loads of rock have been taken from the harbor bottom. After the work has been completed the depth will be 20 feet below low water. Work of deepening the harbor bottom has taken place at Shoal Point, Pelly Island, Union Oil dock and near the British American Paint Company's wharf. In the centre picture workmen are shown in lifeboats locating rock pinnacles and setting up spar bouys. The lower picture shows Lorne Shorter, diver for the Pacific Salvage Company, sitting with his diving helmet on his knee after a trip below to survey the harbor bottom.

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**JUMPER ON SIT-DOWN STRIKE**—Going over one of the jumps in the Inter-American Horse Show at Washington, Swing-Easy, ridden by Donald Sutherland III, staged an involuntary sit-down strike when it toppled the rails and landed in the statuesque sitting position pictured above. Sutherland kept control, and rider and horse landed right side up with no damage done.



"Ya mean to say ya wouldn't pay 16 bucks for a job that  
retailed at \$3,800?"







# MURDER TO MUSIC

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine.  
Wife of the sensational swing band leader.

ROBERT TAIT—hero. News paper photographer—detective.

ANNE LESTER—Myrna's closest friend.

DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

Last Week: Police tell Tait to bring in Myrna. He wonders where she is and realizes, too, that somehow he is going to be in this affair to the end.

## CHAPTER 4

THE TAXI veered to the curb in front of the Claremont Apartments, and Bob Tait's foot was on the running board even before it stopped. Hurriedly he paid the driver and waved him on. A quick glance told him that there was no police car parked nearby. He hoped that Officer Dunphy hadn't come in a taxi and played his easy nature by rushing things.

In the entrance way of the Claremont he almost collided with a woman on her way out. She was a striking honey-colored blonde, almost too fragile and beautiful to be real. For a scant second her eye met Tait's, then turned away. She hurried on and down the street, leaving a wake of not too faint perfume. Tait grinned to himself and let out an involuntary whistle.

At another time he might have scanned the mail-box board, found a neatly lettered card with the names: Myrna Rogers—Anne Lester. Their apartment was on the third floor, and in his haste Tait scorned the automatic lift. The stairs he took three and four at a time.

He listened a moment at the door before he pressed the bell. To his intense relief there was no sound of Mike Dunphy's indiscreet, blustering voice. But when Anne Lester opened the door her distracted eyes told him that trouble was brewing.

"Myrna's not here," she said. "What shall we do?"

Tait stepped inside the room and closed the door. "No note—nothing?"

The girl shook her head. "I don't believe she came here at all from the Pacific Plaza."

"This is bad," Tait told her. "Dunphy, from police headquarters, is on his way here now. It's going to look bad when he finds she isn't here." He held Anne's gaze. "Are you sure you don't know where she might be?"

Anne shook her head. "I've been trying to think—ever since I got here. The only possibility that came to me is—is that what happened at the Golden Bowl made her lose her head."

For a moment Tait did not answer. He tried to fathom beyond Anne Lester's seemingly frank glance. "Listen," he burst out, "do you have any reason to believe that Myrna killed Dombey tonight? There must be—"

He stopped, shrugged his shoulders. "It wouldn't do any good to ask you that. Even if you thought she were guilty, you'd lie for her."

Anne Lester's answer came swiftly. "You're right. I would. I'd go further than that for Myrna. But she didn't do it. She was in love with him. Couldn't you tell that when you walked up to that table tonight?"

"I'm afraid I had something else on my mind. You see, I'd just lost a job and was trying to figure a way to get it back. That's what I should be doing now. I wish I knew why I'm not."

Anne clutched his arm. "Please help us. I—I'm afraid. I knew something was going to happen tonight. I kept feeling it. And I know this is going to mean trouble for Myrna. We've got to find her. We've—"

She caught her breath, looking up at Tait with a sudden new fright. "They might be after her now! They wanted to kill Lud Dombey, why wouldn't they want to kill his wife?"

Tait tried to make his laugh sound easy. "Simply because she hasn't been his wife long enough to be mixed up in what

ever it was that brought Lud Dombey to his last tune tonight. But we've got to find her, that's certain." He opened the door into the hall. "And we've got to get out of here. Grab your hat."

"Why?"

"It'll be better to be scarce than try to explain to Mike Dunphy why she isn't here. And he wouldn't quite be able to figure out what I'm doing up here, either. Is there a back way out of this place?"

Anne nodded. She had wrapped an ulster around the dress she'd worn as maid of honor. On her head was a smart brown felt. Her silver slippers and the gown dropping beneath the sport coat were an incongruity, but she gave no thought to that now. "We can get out this way," she told Tait, hurrying down the hall.

It was not a moment too soon. Somewhere below them boomed Mike Dunphy's bellowing query. "Where would be the apartment belongin' to Miss Myrna Rogers?" Tait could not hold back a smile. It was like Mike to disturb the landlady and assert his authority rather than quietly examine the names on the lobby board. But right now Tait was glad for Officer Dunphy's idiosyncrasies.

"Get your thinking cap on," Tait told Anne when they had gained the street. "I'm going to rent a car—taxi drivers can talk in court, and we might find later on that we'd rather not have this little jaunt on record." He took Anne by the arm, hurried her along. "I know a car rental place a few blocks from here."

Anne stopped momentarily, made a quick, excited gesture. "It's just a chance."

"What's just a chance?"

"The cottage. Or the shack—as Myrna called it. Her father left it to her. It's the only thing he did leave, because he was a happy-go-lucky sort—but Myrna loves the place, and was always trying to save enough to have it fixed up."

"Where is it?"

"Out near Belleville, in the country. It's at least a three-hour drive."

"But what makes you think she'd go there?"

"She and I spent a week-end there one summer. I remember now that she said if she ever got into trouble—lost her job, or anything like that—she'd go out there and think it over. She was half-joking, of course."

Tait quickened his pace. "It's a good hunch, just the same. Remarks like that come back to a person when they're in a jam. We'll go there. But isn't there some spot in town she might hit? Another friend—or a cocktail bar?"

"I don't think Myrna would take her troubles to anyone but me," Anne said staunchly. "And she never went to cocktail bars alone. I don't think she'd do it now."

"Okay. Then we'll try the place in the country. At least the drive will do us good."

In a few moments they were wheeling along in a rented coupe, bound toward Belleville. The traffic was light at that hour, and Tait's headlights pierced quickly through the city. He and Anne were silent until they were on the north highway. Then Tait reached into his pocket and brought out Myrna's handbag.

"Ever see that before?"

"Of course. It's Myrna's. She had it tonight."

Tait nodded. "There was a gun in it, too. Did you know that?"

## CHAPTER 5

TAIT TURNED quickly to see how Anne would receive the news that there had been a revolver in Myrna's bag. Even in the dim light from the instrument panel he could see her face blanch.

"That's not true!"

"It is, though," Tait said. "Did Myrna own a gun?"

"Never that I knew of," Anne answered quickly. "Someone was trying to make her seem the guilty one."

"I hope you're right. But shooting Ludden Dombey and getting that gun into Myrna's bag before the lights went on would be a neat trick. And, if she wasn't implicated in some way, why has she run away?"

Anne sighed. "Heaven knows why. But it isn't because she had

anything to do with it. I know that. I'd bet my very life on it."

They lapsed into silence, and Bob Tait pressed the coupe hard. They had long since left gasoline stations and roadside stands. Farmhouses were growing fewer. Soon they were in a country of vast rolling hills, with an occasional tree standing eerily in the darkness.

"I'd forgotten there was country like this," Tait said suddenly. "Reminds me of when I was a kid. But I liked it better in the daytime, then—and I think I still prefer some light on it."

Anne shuddered involuntarily. "It is lonely, I wonder if I haven't been wrong, getting us out here."

"I'm afraid you have, pal. I can't imagine Myrna rushing out here in a rented car or a cab—to stay alone in a shack."

"She wouldn't be afraid. Oh—I hope we're right."

"And so do I," breathed Tait fervently. "If this is a wild goose chase we've lost some valuable time." He looked at the girl beside him. "And if ever I find you were leading me along the wrong path purposely I'll wring your neck with my bare hands."

Anne was not resentful of Tait's doubt. She merely said, "I'm more anxious to find Myrna than anyone."

The countryside grew more hilly, and Tait had to resort time and again to the car's second gear. "We're getting near," Anne said at last. "There's a fork in the road just along here. Take the road to the left."

In the next quarter of a mile Tait's lights picked out the fork, and his hand moved to the left. The road grew narrower and more rutted. "Are you sure we're right?" he asked, slowing down.

"This looks to me like one of those roads that peter out into a lane."

Anne was peering through the windshield. "I'm sure this is the road. The cottage is right up there on that hill. It—" She stopped suddenly and pointed. "Look! There's a light! She's there!"

Tait increased his speed.

"Good!" He scanned the darker outline of hill above them. "I don't see any light. Are you sure?"

"Positive. We'll probably see it again at the next curve in the road."

"Wonder if we ought to go the rest of the way on foot?" Tait mused. "We might frighten her out of the cottage. After all, she doesn't know you and I are out here after her."

Anne nodded. "You won't be able to drive much further, anyhow. We'll come to a fence line, and the rest of the way is along a footpath."

Even as she spoke, the fence loomed ahead, and the road ended without ceremony. Tait turned the ignition switch and the lights. "Can you find the path?" he said in a low voice.

Anne was quietly opening the door of the car. "Yes. But we should be able to see the light from here. She must have turned it out. I couldn't have been seeing things back there on the road."

Tait nodded grimly, and slid out of the car behind Anne. They started through the blackness. Tait held firmly to Anne's arm to keep her from stumbling, but he had to let himself be guided. Somehow Anne managed to follow the path.

A host of worried thoughts fretted through Bob Tait's head. Nothing but the sheerest sort of desperation, or a mind temporarily unhinged, could have made a girl like Myrna seek this place. And if she were desperate, and that desperation was caused by guilt, then what would keep her from shooting them down as they stole along the path in the darkness? If she had been burning a light, as Anne insisted, and had extinguished it, then she must have seen or heard the car. She must know that the cottage was being sought.

Suddenly Tait held Anne from a further forward step. "This is foolish," he whispered. "There's no telling what that girl may do next. You'd better let her know who you are."

Anne nodded. There in the darkness she called Myrna's name clearly. It echoed and re-echoed. But there was no answer from the cottage shrouded in blackness.

"That's okay," Tait said. "At least she knows you're here. She's probably being cautious,

but she won't be trying any fireworks. Let's get going. My hunch is that we've been talking to thin air, and—that the light you saw was a firefly. Anyhow, we—"

Tait stopped, clutched Anne's arm. Unmistakably, there was a threshing in the brush near the shack. Yet Tait was positive that the door had not opened since the dwelling had come into their view. Anne heard it, too, and stood back fearfully against him.

Tait reached into his pocket, clutched the revolver he had found in Myrna's bag. "Myrna Dombey—" he called the words suddenly and clearly. "If that's Myrna Dombey we want to help you. If it isn't, then come on down the path—with your hands in the air."

For a breathless second there was only silence. Then the threshing started again, wildly this time, and they saw a figure run down the hillside, away from the path. It was a figure in trousers, unmistakably, and yet Tait dared not shoot for fear it might be Myrna.

"I'm—I'm afraid," whispered Anne with a queer catch in her voice. "Let's hurry."

She began running headlong toward the cottage, heedless of unseen danger. The next thing Tait knew she had thrown open the door, stood staring into an even deeper blackness.

"Myrna? Myrna, please. It's Anne."

Tait flashed a light and held it aloft. There in a corner of the room the flickering light was reflected in two fear-widened eyes.

## CHAPTER 6

MYRNA! Anne stumbled forward in the darkness and clutched the frightened girl who stood back against the wall.

"Anne! . . ." Myrna's voice choked. Then: "I might know you'd try to find me—and after I got here, I wanted you so!"

"How about some light?" Tait asked, trying to make his voice sound jovial.

Myrna did not answer at once. Then she demanded in a queer, tight voice, "Who is that, Anne?"

"Robert Tait. He was—at our table."

In the silence Tait's eyes grew accustomed to the dark room. He saw Myrna move across it. A match struck, and her hands lighting a kerosene lamp at the table. In the uncertain yellow glare she looked very little like the smart, happy girl he had met only a few hours before at the Pacific Plaza.

"You'd better sit down," he said gently. "Cigarette?"

She took one gratefully, accepted his light with fingers trembling. "Thanks . . . so much. I suppose I'm a coward to act like this. But I wanted to run. Just keep on running. And somehow the only place I could think of was here."

Tait nodded. "Fortunately Anne knew you well enough to figure just that. And we don't think you're a coward. I believe I'd want to scam myself. But it won't do you much good, Myrna. You've got to face the music."

He could have slit his own tongue as he mentioned "music" for Myrna, cringing at the word.

"You'll be all right," Anne said.

"They'll want to ask you a few questions. It can't be worse than that."

"The police," said Tait gently. "Myrna's head raised in bewilderment. "Then—then they don't know who killed him?"

"Not yet, Myrna."

## CHAPTER 7

ALMOST THREE hours later, just as the little coupe was crossing the north city limits, Myrna awakened on Anne's shoulder. The dawn was breaking into full day, and the spirits of the trio rose with the sun. The black hours in and near that hillside shack seemed to Tait like a bad dream.

He turned to Myrna. "Feeling better?"

"Yes . . . a little."

"Anne and I have decided you should sleep some more, though—in my apartment. Another 20 minutes and we'll be there."

But when Tait arrived at his apartment building he decided that caution would be the better part of valor. Instead of parking near the entrance way, he drove around to the alley.

"I'm going up and have a look. It may be that Dannie Feeley's got suspicious and has someone waiting for my return. You girls sit tight here in the car." He grinned at Myrna. "And I expect

the brush." He took up the lamp. "We can negotiate that path better with this, I think. Let's get back to town."

Without protest, Myrna allowed Anne to take her arm and guide her from the shack. Tait went ahead, holding the lamp aloft. When they reached the car, he blew against the wick. Then, after holding the lamp to cool a moment, he tossed it into the tall weeds by the side of the road.

They put Myrna between them in the little coupe, and started down the narrow road. For the first time, Tait noticed Myrna's shoes. They were the evening slippers she had worn to her wedding. And they were streaked and torn. The hem of her long dress was in shreds!

"Myrna, how did you get here?"

"I hired a taxi to the fork in the road," she said dully.

"And tramped here the rest of the way?"

"Yes. I didn't want the driver to know where I was going. I told him I lived in a farmhouse down the other road and didn't want my father to hear the car so late. The fare was more than I could pay, and I—"

her voice broke. "I had to give him Lud's ring."

"Do you know the company that ran the cab?"

"It was a green and red one."

"Good. The outfit's all right. I'll straighten up the fare, and we'll get back the ring."

Wearily Myrna dropped her head on Anne Lester's shoulder. Soon she was asleep, oblivious to the noise of the car's engine. Anne said softly to Tait, "We've got to get back to town."

"I think you girls had better sleep in my apartment. Mike Dunphy and Dannie Feeley may be camping around yours. We'll let her sleep until noon, at least. Then we'll have some lunch and rehearse a little talk Myrna will have to give down at headquarters."

Anne's eyes were filled with grateful admiration. "I don't imagine they make a man any better than you, Bob Tait."

"There have been plenty of complaints," grunted Tait. "Another thing—you and Myrna can't go out in daylight in the clothes you're wearing. Tomorrow when the stores open you'd better do some shopping. I can furnish the price of a couple of modest outfits."

"Oh, no. My credit's good at Bilger's. I'll go there."

"Thanks," said Bob Tait gratefully. "I'll admit I'm glad to hear that. I don't know how long it will be to my next job. Looks like I'm going to be too busy to take any pictures for a while."

"But why? As soon as Myrna puts in an appearance—"

"She's going to be in hot water. And the police are likely to want to keep her there as long as they're up a tree. This is going to be a tough one to crack, even for a smart fellow like Dannie Feeley. And Lud Dombey was so well known that the public won't let it slide."

He looked apprehensively at the sleeping girl. "The fact is, I don't think Myrna is going to get out of this mess until the murder of Dombey is unmistakably fastened on somebody else."

Anne was silent a moment. "And you mean—you'll keep on helping until it is?"

"God and Dannie Feeley will, yes," he grinned. "I'm a Boy Scout at heart."

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Wanting to keep clear of the Pacific-Plaza's huge lobby, Tait guided her down the short hallway from the Golden Bowl.

to find you here when I get back." She managed to return a smile. "I'll be here," she said.

way of the apartment, slowing down only when he reached his floor. Quietly he opened the door from the back landing into the long hall. To his relief, no patrolling stranger was in sight. Nevertheless he went down the hallway to listen before his door.

Suddenly he stopped. The door of his apartment was slightly ajar! Tentatively he pushed it open and looked inside—and was amazed to see, seated in his one easy chair, Harris Rogers.

"Well!" he tried to keep the anger from his voice. "You're an early—shall we say an early caller?"

Rogers got up, shrugging his shoulders and straightening his collar. "Better call me a guest, Tait. The fact is, I've been here all night." He smiled, not unpleasantly. "You see, I came last night. You hadn't arrived and I persuaded the janitor that I was a friend of yours. I hope I didn't exaggerate, Tait."

"It's not necessary to exaggerate with the janitor if you've a \$5 bill," Tait said. "I really expected that you'd return—and then somehow I fell asleep in that very comfortable chair. I hope you'll forgive me. But under all the circumstances . . ." His voice trailed off, and he made a gesture which said that Tait would unquestionably understand.

"What can I do for you?" Tait was still standing. He was puzzled at Rogers' curious visit, was nervous about the two girls in the car. Suppose they grew disturbed at his long absence and walked into the apartment to investigate? "I—I don't want to rush you, Rogers. But the fact is, I've an early appointment."

Again Rogers smiled. "I won't be long. Here's the point, Tait. I've known you for quite a while, and I've always liked you. Somehow I got the impression, down there at the Pacific Plaza last night, that you were interested in this terrible business."

"Interested? How do you mean?"

"Well, curious, then. I can understand that. After all, you're a newspaper man by training. You've been at the finish of a lot of things like this. But this is one that I wouldn't get worried about, Bob."

The seemingly mild suggestion startled Tait. "You—you're not giving me warning, are you?"

"Of course not," Harris Rogers laughed disparagingly. "It's just a friendly tip. And, frankly, it's for my sake as well as yours."

"I see . . ." Tait drew cigarettes from his pocket and offered the pack to Rogers. Then, carelessly, he closed the door into the hall. Turning, he said, "Now we're getting somewhere. What's really on your mind?"

"Just this. As you know, I managed Dombey himself—as

well as the Swingateers. I'd like to see the band go on, both because it means a good spot for

myself. Poor Lud is dead. I don't know who killed him. I'd like to get my hands on him—but I think it's more important to keep things going for the girl he loved. And I'm telling you, Tait, if they start investigating all over the place there'll be a bad mess of publicity. That wouldn't be good for either the girl or her business."

"Her business?"

"Of course you didn't know—but Dombey made her a partner in Swingateers. She's liable for the debts of a corporation, and there are plenty." Rogers held his palms upward. "I tried to control Lud, but he was impossible when he was on a spending spree. Never realized that the money couldn't last forever. But with luck, Tait, I can bring things into shape, keep Myrna from getting into a mess, and probably make her wealthy."

Tait was silent a moment. Then: "I get the idea. But I don't quite see how it would help to stop investigating Dombey's murder. I'm afraid that Dannie Feeley couldn't see your argument."

"Naturally not. The police will keep on investigating. But it's a tough case. You know that. It may slide along for considerable time."

The photographer smiled. "In other words, you figure that the fewer who are interested, as you put it a moment ago, the less chance of getting the reputation of Dombey and the band dirtied up."

"That is it precisely. I thought you'd see it my way."

Tait shook his head. "But I don't see it your way, Rogers. In the first place, the most logical suspect that the police have right now is Mrs. Dombey. Until they can get some leads elsewhere she's going to have a bad time. In the second place, I'm not at all certain that she's interested in the money you can make for her with Lud's reputation and his band."

"Do you know her well enough to be sure of that?" Rogers wanted to know. "It occurs to me that their acquaintance before marriage was rather short."

Ignoring the remark, Tait proceeded: "In the third place, Rogers, all I have is your word that Dombey's affairs are in a mess and that his past might not look well in print."

"And you doubt my word. Is that it?"

"No—not just yet, at any rate. You might give some notion of what you mean and then I'll be glad to tell you whether I'm willing to believe it."

Rogers' face darkened. "All right, Tait. I can tell you plenty about the manager of the Swingateers dropped indolently to the arm of the chair. "I think that when I'm finished you'll be ready to forget that Lud Dombey was killed."

(Continued Next Week)



## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I have been married 10 years and have a small family. Up until the last year have managed to keep my husband and family together, and I have been a good mother, wife and housekeeper. But my husband announces now that he is tired of domesticity; that he finds a wife and children boresome and cannot tolerate us any longer. He is very anxious for me to take the children and go away for a while, as he says he needs a rest from the family. I was a very successful business girl before I was married and am offered a marvelous opportunity to go back into the business world, but I hesitate because I am afraid I would have to neglect my children. Do you advise me to go away for a while? JEAN.

Answer—I certainly do. Evidently your husband is fed up on domesticity and for the time being, at least, you and the children are just poison to him. Of course, he is altogether in the wrong, but you can't argue with a mental state like that. You just have to meet it with common sense.

So the thing for you to do is to pack up and get off just as soon as you possibly can, and leave him to the freedom he so ardently craves. The chances are that when he gets the thing he desires so much he will find that he doesn't want it after all. Just now he grows over the good food you cook for him. When you have beef he wonders why you didn't have mutton, and when you have mutton he demands to know if they have quit killing beef in the slaughterhouses. Let him try cooking his own breakfasts and eating around in cafeterias and restaurants for a change.

Just now you and the children bore him to tears and get on his nerves. Let him find out how lonely a house can be without a woman or a child in it, nobody with whom to exchange a word.

Just now he thinks it would be the most delightful thing in the world to be able to come and go as he pleases, and stay out with the boys all night without anyone lying awake listening for his key in the lock. Let him try sitting up in a few all-night sessions at poker.

Believe me, he will come out of the experience a wiser man, for whatever else matrimony does to a man, it unfits him for the single life. That is why widowers remarry so soon. They can't stand the freedom they have perhaps longed for. Your husband will miss the good meals you have prepared for him, the comfortable home you have made for him, the responsibilities you have taken off of him, the care you have taken of him.

About the time he gets so that he can read over a menu from top to bottom without finding one single thing on it that appeals to his appetite; when he goes back home at night to a house that is dusty and stuffy and cluttered up; when he finds out that he has forgotten to send out the laundry and hasn't a single clean collar; when he finds that all he has got out of running around with a wild crowd is a headache; a stack of I.O.U.'s and bills he has run up for things he couldn't afford; why, then, domesticity won't look so bad to him and he will begin to count the days until you and the children will come home.

At least, that is the strong probability, and at any rate it is the one chance you have of getting him back. Try it, and when you go, don't even write him a letter. Above all, don't suggest that he join you. Make him feel that you can perfectly well get along without him. If anything can rouse his interest in you and the children, it will. There is a lot of truth in the old adage that absence makes the heart grow fonder.

The real mission of vacations is not to give wives and children a change of air and climate. It is to give husbands and wives a change from each other and a chance to let the sore spots in their lives that have been made by the chafing of different personalities get healed.

If at the end of your experiment your husband is still bored with you and the children and still longs for freedom, you will be well advised to take the business opportunity that is offered you and become self-supporting, for it will only be a matter of time until a man whose obligations rest so heavily upon him will take some means of evading them.

DOROTHY DIX.

## Stories in Stamps



### DEATH OF MAGELLAN IN THE PHILIPPINES

TRAGEDY trailed Ferdinand Magellan across the vast Pacific as he sailed from Tierra del Fuego to the Philippines during the early months of 1521. The explorers had no fresh provisions, little water (and that bad), and putrid biscuit. Scurvy ravaged the entire crew, and at last men turned to eating ox hides and sawdust, and even rats.

The torture lasted 98 days across the Pacific, which Magellan named on that trip, until at last the fleet sighted the Ladrone Islands and landed at what is now believed to be Guam. Here the outfit rested, watered, obtained food. A few days later, March 16, the fleet sighted the Philippines.

On April 7 the squadron arrived finally at Cebu, in the heart of the Philippines, and here Magellan found warm reception from the native sovereign. But it proved a treacherous welcome. Undertaking to conquer the neighboring island of Mactan for the Catholic faith and for the sovereign, Magellan was killed by the natives April 27, 1521. Later the King of Cebu murdered other members of Magellan's party.

Burning of one of the three remaining vessels, the survivors escaped from the island to the Moluccas. Only 31 men eventually returned to Seville with the news that Magellan had circumnavigated the globe, had accomplished what Columbus had set out to do—link west Europe with east Asia by ocean route.

Magellan, landing in the Philippines, is shown here on a 1935 Philippine stamp.



### WHERE RAINFALL DRENCHES SEVEN MONTHS A YEAR

THE UNION JACK seldom flies dry over Grenada, southernmost of the Windward Islands, British West Indies. The heavy rainy season lasts from May to December, and it spurts intermittently during the rest of the year.

In some parts of Grenada 200 inches a year drench the island. The average annual rainfall at St. George is 79 inches, and at Grand Etang 164 inches. But the climate is good, the temperature equable, and epidemic diseases are rare. So the island is an important health centre.

It lies 140 miles southwest of Barbados. It is oval in shape, 21 miles long and 12 miles wide at its maximum, with a total area of only 133 square miles. The highest point is Mt. Catherine, which is 2,730 feet, but a series of heavily wooded ranges traverse the island from north to south, giving it a rugged beauty. The island is of volcanic origin. Grenada's soil is extremely fertile, produces arrowroot, cotton, cocoa, raw sugar, nutmegs, mace, and lime oil. Good roads and byways intersect the island in every direction and no part of the island has lain unexplored since Columbus first visited it in 1498 and called it Conception. It passed variously from Spanish to French to British hands through the centuries.

A stamp of Grenada showing King George VI is shown here.

## Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune



Today we are going to have a handful of good short dog stories—all of them true—instead of the usual single tale. Many of you have written me that you like these tabloid yarns; once in a while, for a change. So let's start in on them:

Weaver was 15 years old. He belonged to Frank Toughill of Glassborough, N.J. Incidentally, he was so old and so feeble, his master took him secretly to the local police and bade them put him to sleep in the most merciful manner possible.

(By the way, "the most merciful manner possible" is too often supposed to be the chloroform route. It is not. Many a dog passes out, under a dose of chloroform; and then comes back to his senses, several feet underground and smothered to death in agony. A high-power bullet, rightly placed, at the rear of the head, causes instant and painless death.)

The Glassborough police agreed to put Weaver to death at once. Frank Toughill went back to his three children and told them their old dog had died and had gone to the dog heaven.

Bitter and loud was the children's grief at these tidings of their canine pal's death. Two days later, Weaver sauntered into the Toughill home and greeted the hysterically happy boys with effusive welcome.

Frank went to the police to learn the answer to the mystery. The chief told him that they had been all ready to kill the ancient dog, when Weaver sat up on his hind legs and begged for mercy. "We just couldn't do it," continued the chief. "So we gave him to a farmer who lives 15 miles the other side of Glassborough."

all the 15 miles in order to get back to the house of the man who had ordered him killed. There, at last tidings, he still remained, loved and honored.

Speaking of aged dogs—Patrick Henry was a police (German shepherd) dog. When last I heard of him he was 18 years old. He was owned by Henry Lehke, a Cincinnati drug-gist; and was a fearless guard to his master's store and home.

On his harness Patrick Henry carried 16 license tags. The two others had been lost. He had one yearning in life. That was for six or seven plates of ice cream per day. He also enjoyed handfuls of candy on the side.

In addition to this, Patrick Henry insisted on having his face washed and then dried with a clean—never a used—towel, every morning.

Perhaps he is still living. If so, he is costing his owner a good bit of cash, daily, in ice cream and candy and in clean towels.

For centuries the monks of the St. Bernard monastery kept a huge breed of dogs, which they trained for the exclusive purpose of rescuing wayfarers lost or frozen amid the snows of the St. Bernard pass. These dogs had thousands of heroic rescues to their credit. Nor was there one recorded instance of their injuring anyone.

Then, a year or more ago, it was claimed that a child had just

been killed by one of the great lifesaving dogs. There were several confused versions of the affair; and much of it has remained a mystery. But the tragedy caused worldwide horror.

The whole pack of gallant dogs was doomed for the alleged harm done by one of its number. (As sensibly condemn all the hundreds of peaceful inhabitants of a village because one man among them was accused of crime!)

The St. Bernard pack was deprived of its liberty and was cooped in an iron cage, to be stared at in fascinated horror by tourists. The dogs pined. So did a fragile old monk, Brother Cyrille, who was their trainer and chum.

Brother Cyrille grieved bitterly over the disgrace and imprisonment of his dogs.

what he could for their welfare, and he tried to establish the fact of their harmlessness. All to no avail, until an unexpected break came.

Far up in the Himalayas near Lhasa in Tibet, a band of monks established a monastery and a house of refuge for storm-victims. This at an altitude of 15,000 feet above sea-level.

They asked for St. Bernard dogs to help them in their rescue work among mountain travelers. The problem was solved. The luckless canine prisoners of the St. Bernard monastery were assigned to the job.

Last spring, the whole pack was taken to Marseilles and thence was shipped on its journey to Tibet.

Old and feeble as he was, Brother Cyrille begged and obtained permission to go along with his beloved dogs; to see they reached their far destination in safety, and to supervise their work there.

The aged monk voluntarily threw away the ease and comfort of his own monastery, for the sake of taking up a new and cruelly difficult career—all because he could not bear to be parted from his dogs!

Berkeley, California, was the scene of a right spectacular dog-fight, a battle which found its way into the news and was commented on in many a "Letter to the Editor." Stubby was a cross-

breed Alredale, owned by H. E. Dutton of 80 Popular Street, Stooze, a pit bull terrier belonged to Mrs. Stephen Joshums, of 1048 Keith Avenue.

The two dogs seem to have been friendly enough, for a year or more; ever since they were pups. Then one day Stubby strolled into the Joshums' back yard, where Stooze was on guard. In an instant the fight was on. Nobody knows why. It was a battle which neighbors declared unequalled in all local canine war-annals.

Crowds flocked into the yard from everywhere. The police were summoned. All the usual fight-checking tactics were tried in vain. The dogs fought on. Among other methods, a rope was tied to the throat of each bat-

tered fastened to posts. Men proceeded to yank at each rope.

(To my mind, that was a right idiotic way to try to stop a fight. A bottle of ammonia, poured on the ground between them, would probably have rendered them too breathless to go on fighting.)

Suddenly, and at the same moment, Stubby and Stooze loosed their grips on one another.

Both were dead.

If the following story doesn't come under the heading of news, then I don't know what does.

Mrs. Sylvia Febles, carrying a Chihuahua dog under one arm, started to enter a New York motion picture house. The doorman Wilfrid Brating, refused to let her take the dog into the theatre. Then things happened—several of them—all at once.

According to Brating, Mrs. Febles bit his hand. Mrs. Febles denied this. She said Brating bit himself by slapping her on the mouth and knocking out a tooth, which imbedded itself in his thumb.

Brating summoned a policeman, and the Chihuahua's fair owner was arrested on a charge of assault.

To me, it seems the offending tooth ought to have been arrested, too, on the same charge. The more so, since Mrs. Febles admitted that it was a false tooth.

The Chihuahua alone seems to have emerged from the fray, undamaged. Lucky dog!

## HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1938

According to astrology this is an unimportant day in planetary direction. Jupiter in benefic aspect promises progress for leaders in business or politics.

The clergy should benefit through access of interest in religion, due in part to material losses that turn attention to spiritual consolation.

Charities and philanthropies will meet extraordinary demands this winter. There will be need of hospitalization and care for children.

Among the new leaders who will gain recognition as the year ends will be a preacher with unusual powers as an orator. Increase in the number of divinity students is forecast.

Women may find this a trying day in the domestic circle. Families will demonstrate much individuality, particularly among the younger members.

Eire, the Irish independent state, has the forecast of a fairly prosperous year since the Anglo-Irish pact was signed under promising astrological signs.

Jupiter will be in a place favorable for Czechoslovakia at the beginning of the new year, but there will be many serious problems confronting the people.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of good luck. Financial matters will improve for many and there will be much pleasure through friends.

Children born on this day probably will be energetic and ambitious. Subjects of this sign are likely to gain important positions. They make friends in high places.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1938

Mingled good and evil planetary aspects are seen in the horoscope for today, according to astrology. proved business conditions.

Merchants and manufacturers, lawyers and physicians have the forecast of profit in coming months. Surgeons will have many extraordinary demands for their services.

The week promises activity in shipbuilding centres and there will be extra men engaged in the production of airplanes. Whatever is constructive is well directed today.

Warning is given that unwise investments may cause financial losses at this time when many avenues of speculation may tempt capital.

Russia and the Far East will be much in the news. The Soviet government will suffer through sabotage and subversive activities, despite purges and punishments. Dictators are to face difficult crises.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of changing experiences that should bring prosperity. Men will expand in property-holdings and women will gain in incomes.

Children born on this day probably will be intelligent and ambitious. The subjects of Scorpio succeed in leadership and may gain fame.

## STAMP NEWS

In order to assure an early start on the 1939 U.S. philatelic program, the Post Office Department plans to complete issuance of the set of 32 "presidentials" by Christmas. These new stamps, to replace the regular issue of 1922-23, are now coming out at the rate of one a week and sometimes two a week.

The U.S. Post Office Department may now build eight or ten philatelic trucks instead of one to tour the country with displays of all U.S. issues. The first truck month.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"We've known the Bixbys for nearly a year now. How much longer do we have to keep up this smart young couple act?"

## Freckles and His Friends



## Bringing Up Father





# Is B.C. to Be Sea of Barren Hillsides?

By E. C. MANNING  
Chief Forester of British  
Columbia

STUDIES DURING the past 15 years of the new crop on our cut-over lands in the Douglas fir belt show that satisfactory regeneration on many areas is not taking place. We have made special surveys in 1936 and 1937 of the cut-over lands of the E. & N. belt covering 390,000 acres.

In the area tributary to Duncan, which includes the whole of the Cowichan drainage basin, part of the Koksilah and most of the Chemainus River basins, we found 100,000 acres of logged-over lands, which, incidentally, we are adding to at the rate of 6,000 acres per year. About 16,000 acres of this area had already been cleared for farms or other purposes. Of the remaining 84,000 acres three-quarters of it was barren or unsatisfactorily restocked with young growth. Young growth will come in on a portion of those areas most recently logged, but we found that over half of even the areas logged prior to 1926 was still barren or had only a sparse crop. When one considers that those areas logged prior to 1926 included ground-yarved areas of earlier days and that we exempted the last 10 years of logging, we believe that a considerably higher percentage of the areas being logged under present conditions, at least on the larger operations, will remain barren or unsatisfactorily restocked for a long time.

## BARREN LANDS PAY NO TAXES

In this district tributary to Nanaimo, extending from the Duncan-Cowichan area to the Parksville-Alberni Road, we found conditions better on the 70,000 acres of logged-over land, with a higher percentage of agricultural land but largely second and third class. Further north conditions were worse on some areas than at Duncan. However, using the Duncan area as representative of conditions in this southern part of the island, the problem briefly is: What do you suggest should be done with the remaining 84,000 acres of their logged area? Some of it will be used for grazing or cleared for farming at a cost of \$300 to \$400 per acre, but most of it, together with the bulk of areas logged from now on, must grow a new forest crop or go barren. Barren lands pay no taxes and support no payrolls. They are a liability instead of an asset. For these reasons we can all agree that every reasonable effort should be exerted to prevent our cut-over areas from going barren.

The main reasons for the lack of new forest growth on cut-over areas are:

1. The absence of an adequate supply of seed.
2. Inadequate protection from fire to cut-over areas.
3. The time and character of the slash burns.

This last cause, relating to slash burns, is the one we propose to discuss in detail, but leading up to it I shall first discuss the other two causes.

## SEED SUPPLY INADEQUATE FOR REGROWTH

Regeneration following logging comes from two sources:

- (a) Seed already on the ground.
  - (b) Seed from nearby trees.
- Seed on the ground remains fertile for only one year. If, therefore, it is lacking at the time of logging, or, having germinated the spring following logging, is subsequently burned, the only remaining source is seed from nearby trees blown in by the wind.

Under present logging methods the edges of standing timber are pushed back so rapidly that an adequate seed supply, especially if poor seed years intervene, does not reach the cut-over areas and the single trees left standing are subject to windthrow. Herein lies the explanation of much of the failure in regeneration. This absence of seed supply can therefore be laid partly at the door of our modern logging methods, particularly on the larger operations.

We are not justified, however, in being too critical of these



This unusual amount of waste left in logging should be reduced as much as economically possible.

methods. They have been a large factor in lowering our logging costs so that our products could compete in the markets of the world. Admittedly the system is extremely wasteful, and I know of many loggers who are regretful of this undesirable feature, but, while seeking within practical limitations to reduce the waste and destructiveness of the system, we must concede to industry and labor the right to profitable endeavor. This is the most difficult to remedy of the three chief causes of the failure of regeneration because the question of employment of labor and the cost of logging are factors.

## SLASH AREAS INVITE FOREST FIRES

Discussing now the second cause, that of protection from fire, we find that in the six years ending in 1936, 38,000 acres of young growth were burned over in the Vancouver Forest District, which includes Vancouver Island. Just think of it—38,000 acres with a crop already growing for the use of future generations! In addition there were 76,000 acres burned over classified as old burn and not merchantable. Undoubtedly much of this last acreage would have been in crop now if it had not been for these reburns. Many areas are remaining barren indefinitely because of reburns. The cause is primarily one of failure of the Forest Service, because of lack of funds, to safeguard these cut-over areas, and a similar failure on the part of the logging companies, combined with the hazard of public carelessness with fire in the woods. While there has been a limited increase in our funds for forest protection purposes, our work cannot be sufficiently effective without increased care with fire in the woods on the part of both the public and the logging industry. The failure to give proper protection from fire is directly connected with the third cause of lack of satisfactory regeneration, that is, the time and character of slash burns.

In slash disposal two distinct factors are involved: First, the disposal of a fire hazard; second, the effect of such disposal on the several conditions that control the germination and survival of the new growth. Burning of slash may or may not assist in the germination and growth of the new crop. No blanket rule applicable to all areas can be laid down with respect to it. The size and topography of the slash area, the species of timber involved, the density of the slash, the depth of the soil, proximity to public travel involving fire hazard, amount and character of young growth already on the area, and the distance to seed trees all have a bearing on the decision as to whether an area of slash should be burned.

The burning of slash is primarily a hazard-reduction measure. The experience of our Forest Service in fighting fires every summer for over 25 years, combined with the statistical records that we have regarding fire occurrence and control, confirmed by the experience of the various forest protection agencies in Washington and Oregon, indicates conclusively that many of our slash areas here constitute a real fire hazard, and our chances of carrying them through a period of years until the slash has rotted and new growth has taken place are slim. For instance, of all the



Methods to meet present market condition leave this hillside (above) with much waste lying on the ground. Right, a new crop may be delayed for many years.

fires in the last 15 years burning over 30 acres in extent in the forest areas tributary to Duncan, including the whole of the Cowichan drainage basin, those starting in slash areas were responsible for 91 per cent of the total acreage burned and did 99 per cent of the damage. This is significant.

An increase in our patrol and detection facilities would, in some cases, obviate the necessity of burning, but our funds will not permit any marked increase. The logical conclusion is, therefore, if an area of slash is likely to burn anyway, it is much better to burn it in the fall under control than to have it flare up possibly into a holocaust in the middle of a hot summer, as happened this last summer, when we didn't know where the fire would stop.

## FAIL ONLY SAFE TIME TO BURN SLASH

We do not argue that an area has been fire-proofed once the slash has been burned. Experience with many fires over old burns have taught us differently, but we do know that in those cases where we have advocated burning and where the burning has been done under suitable conditions the degree of hazard has been reduced and fires that occur later are easier to fight.

We are not in favor of spring burns in general because of the damage to game life and because of the danger of hang-over fires; therefore each fall as much of the recently-created slash as possible should be burned. I wish to emphasize the necessity of burning slash promptly. If you leave a slash area for two or three years a certain amount of reproduction will have started if there has been seed either in the soil at the time of logging or blown in since. To burn is to destroy this reproduction, and with the edges of green timber now pushed further back by the subsequent years of logging the chance of seed reaching the newly-burned area is more remote. If, on the other hand, slash is burned promptly such fertile seed in the soil survives the fire will germinate and a further supply may come from the adjacent edges of green timber.

A slash hazard is a public nuisance, and the responsibility for abating it rests upon those who erected it. I cannot build a public nuisance, such as a pig-

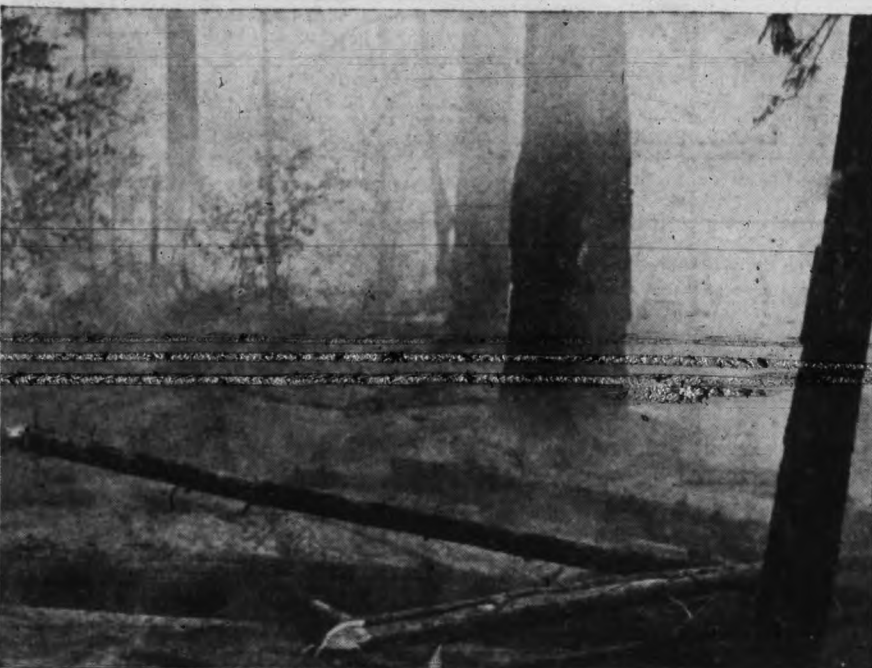
pen, on my city lot at home, nor disturb my neighbors by unnecessary noises. The pulp mill cannot dump its waste liquors into the sea if thereby injury to fish is caused. The farmer must destroy the noxious weeds on his own land. Similarly, the public interest demands that the hazard of certain slash areas should be abated as a safeguard to property and life and the timber crop of the next generation. The Forest Act has clearly recognized this principle for many years by a section that authorized the service to notify operators to dispose of their slash. Where there was failure to comply with these instructions the service could do the burning and charge the cost back to the operator.

## SLASH BURNING POLICY INVOLVES UNAVOIDABLE RISKS

Apparently the public interest was amply safeguarded, but it was not so. The joker was that to prepare properly for slash burning often required laying out of the operation a year or more in advance in order that there would be no hazard to either the operator's own property, such as logs and logging equipment, or to adjoining forest growth. It meant the spending of money, both in preparation and in the burning to control the fire. The service was therefore left to tackle many jobs for which no preparation had been made, with accompanying risk of heavy damage to property through escaped fires. Our limited staff couldn't



The heavy slash created by logging must be disposed of as soon as possible to reduce fire hazard.



Unfelled snags are a fire hazard.



The destruction and loss left in our forests by necessary present methods.

begin to handle the work on even the areas that could be burned with safety. Many areas of slash therefore remained unburned, and we have now on this island in a number of places conditions that constitute a real menace.

The service asked for and secured at the last meeting of the Legislature an effective amendment to the Forest Act providing for a \$5 per acre penalty where an operator has failed to comply with the department's instructions. This applies not only to the burning of slash but to the felling of snags where considered necessary, and amounts to only 12½ cents per 1,000 board feet on the average cut per acre.

We expect some opposition to our slash-burning policy, but wish particularly to avoid that due to misunderstanding. Other opposition will be due to two causes: (a) Fear of the hazard of an escaped fire, and (2) disinclination to incur the extra expense. We sympathize with the first as there is some element of chance in any fire, no matter how carefully handled. We regret the second, but the expense involved will not add, on an average, more than 10 cents per 1,000 to the costs of logging. The operators in Washington voluntarily are already largely complying with a similar slash-disposal policy. Both the risk and the expense involved should be accepted as unavoidable features of logging. We feel that the innate sense of justice of the logging operators themselves will compel them to recognize

that the public interest is entitled to recognition in this matter.

There is still much to learn about the seeding characteristics of our various species of timber, of the effects of burns on regeneration and on other kindred subjects. So is there still much to learn about the sciences of agriculture, medicine and engineering. We do not expect that slash burning will do more than ameliorate the present adverse conditions on our cut-over areas. It is only one of several steps that must be taken if conditions with respect to regeneration are to be materially improved. We shall make mistakes, but without, isn't it preferable to accomplish something than to wait for a perfect painless remedy that will never be found?

The Forest Service is in complete sympathy with the efforts of the Game Commission and the sportsmen in their efforts to conserve and perpetuate the fish and game. The same principles of conservation and protection underlie the proper management of our forests and our game. The relationship between them is close, and barren land is inimical to both. If any conflict should arise between forest and game-management policies the Forest Service will get together with the Game Commission and settle it in what appears to be the best public interest.

Sportsmen who are apprehensive of slash-burning will agree

that the rapid establishment of a forest cover on these cut-over lands will restore stream-flow and be beneficial to both the game and the fish. Their objective is therefore our objective, and it involves the burning of slash on many areas.

## PRESERVE ISLAND'S WEALTH AND BEAUTY

The real remedy would be to keep logging operations back for a certain distance, except where they require a passage through which to haul and dump their logs. This would mean compensation for merchantable timber left uncut, but where is there money available for that purpose? It does seem a pity, however, to destroy for so little profit, in some cases, that which it will take a quarter of a century or more to rebuild.

Is it not vital to our tourist business that we secure a new growth on our hillsides as rapidly as possible? It is not our roads that will bring the tourists here, but the beauty of our scenery, our delightful camping places, and our green forest areas in which to hunt and fish.

You are familiar with the work done by the service under the sympathetic direction of the two ministers, the Hon. Wells Gray and the Hon. George Pearson, in the opening up of beauty spots on the island for our own enjoyment and as attractions for our tourists. We must so plan to utilize to the fullest extent the varied resources of this island.



## MUSIC

## "Group Desire" Fulfilled; Henry VIII's Viol Music;

By G. J. D.

"No two players are alike, no two hands are alike, and temperaments are infinitely varied, therefore individuality must be considered in the technical study and artistic interpretation of any work."

—Sydney Robjohns, F.R.A.M.

IT IS AGREED HERE with the editor of the Canadian Music Teacher when he says that greater things can be accomplished by the "group" than by the lone individual. An instance of this "group desire" fulfilled is exemplified in the Government Registration of Music Teachers (Music Teachers' Act) by the Legislative Assembly of Saskatchewan under the name of "The Saskatchewan Registered Music Teachers' Association." Among its 13 clauses are: No. 3, giving the association authority to acquire and hold real and personal property for its corporate purposes; No. 4, it may pass by-laws for the government and discipline of its members, the management of its property, etc.; No. 5, power to appoint an executive committee of seven members; and several other clauses pertaining to rules and regulations, conduct and meetings, examinations of applicants and duties of officers.

## DIPLOMAS DEMANDED

THE ACT ALSO includes that members must have resided in Saskatchewan for at least six months prior to application for membership and that they must hold certain diplomas such as, for instance, those issued by the Western Board of Music (Universities of Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan), the Toronto Conservatory of Music, or any one of the Royal Schools of Music, or of Trinity College, London, England. And any person registered under the act shall be entitled to use the designation "Registered Music Teacher," or the abbreviation, "R.M.T."

The editor says also that one branch of the Music Teachers' Association "is beginning to assume worthwhile proportions in its Benevolent Fund," a scheme to provide a music teachers' home, made possible by "group desire" and effort.

## COMMAND PERFORMANCE

ONE OF LONDON'S outstanding musical events of a season is a "command" concert or some particular performance. This year the Royal Command Variety Performance, staged for the benefit of the Variety Artists' Benevolent Fund, is to take place at that famous and popular theatre, the Coliseum. On three previous occasions similar performances have been held at this centre, the last in 1928, when nearly \$25,000 was handed over to the fund. The "command" performance is to take place on the 9th of the present month (November), and the King and Queen will both be present. The selection of the Coliseum coincided with the return to variety of Sir Oswald Stoll, its manager.

On the occasion a special list of artists to give the program has been drawn up for His Majesty's final selection. Incidentally, the royal box in this theatre can be seen from every part of the house.

## ANCIENT INSTRUMENTS

IT IS BELIEVED THAT there are only four organizations in the whole world that can boast an ensemble of musicians playing ancient music ("the gentle beauties of the older strings") on ancient instruments. They are the Dolmetsch family (to hear Arnold Dolmetsch play Bach on the clavichord is memorable); the Misses Choplin, in England; the French Casadesu combination (Société des Instruments Anciens), and the new Ben Stad of Philadelphia, founded and directed by Ben Stad, violinist and protégé of the Queen of Holland. This latter group is known as the American Society of Ancient Instruments.

## THE "COURTLY VIOLS"

THESE UNUSUAL organizations are the result of a passionate hobby for the old viols and the ancient music written for these instruments, whose antiquity goes back to Okeghem (1430-95). In the time of the Tudors this form of music took a tremendous leap forward and much instrumental music was written in the form of pieces for a "consort of viols." King Henry VIII himself composed numerous pieces for three and four viols, and William Byrd and Orlando Gibbons wrote fantasies for viols. At one time an eminent French viol-player of the early 17th century visited the Court of James I.

The viol family of instruments displaced the early rebec and its variants, and really foreshadowed the now indispensable feature of modern music, the string instruments, known to us all as the violin, viola, violoncello and double-bass. Towards the end of the 16th century the music student will note a tendency to use these viols to support the voices in madrigal-singing. It is quite clear that madrigals were sometimes sung by a solo voice accompanied by viols. Byrd's third set of madrigals (1611) is described on the title page as being "fit for voices or viols."

The instruments used by the Ben Stad group are known as the viol d'amour, basse de viol, harpsichord, viol da gamba, and pardessus de viol. Some interesting records of the last mentioned have been made, and their softened beauties reflect the wonderful delicacy and quality of these early instruments. They are all shapes and sizes and were regarded primarily as an accompaniment for voices. Crude or ineffective as many of them were, they all desperately needed correctness of interpretation to be within challengeable distance of anything vocal.

## Why Not Intellectual Co-operation? BOOKS

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG  
(Copyright Reserved)

UNFORTUNATELY, we cannot live on last year's doughnuts! Life moves on and we have to go with it. It is a spring, not a cistern. We cannot even make up our minds and be sure they will stay made up. Fresh evidence is always coming in which may change the verdict. Now, for years I believed with deep conviction that if people knew each other better, they would love each other more. There was a lovely old hymn we used to sing about the mists rolling away, leaving the whole landscape of life bright and fair—

"We shall know as we are known,  
Never more to walk alone  
In the dawning of the morning  
When the mists have rolled away."

I have had to abandon this comforting theory. Think of Spain! They know each other; they speak the same language; belong to the same country; same tradition and sometimes the same family. But they kill each other.

So that is gone. It takes more than knowledge to make people live together in peace. It takes understanding, imagination and love. In the League of Nations Assembly we heard much of "intellectual co-operation." It has a department devoted to it. It seems to cover all ways and means of making one country really known to another. Newspapers, radio, films, surveys, visitors, conversations and reports are called into its service. Indeed, the whole object of the League might be expressed by this phrase.

The League was called into being when the thought in the mind of the people of the world at the close of the Great War was: "This must never happen again!" The people who framed

believed that by binding themselves together they could hold any aggressor in check. They could discipline the unruly if moral suasion failed. Fortunately there were no aggressors for some years and the League reached out its kind and skillful hands to heal some of the sore places in the lives of its people. It saw the drug traffic taking its deadly toll; it saw malnutrition and bad housing, cruel prison conditions, child exploitation and the white slave traffic; and so machinery was set up to cope with these evils. Experts were found or trained and the work has gone on quietly and efficiently. There are many problems that concern all the world and no one country can possibly deal with such, so we are all dependent on and grateful to the League for its seeing eye and its protecting hands.

I HAVE BEEN READING one of the League's Preliminary Reports on Refugees—a big, closely-printed book, packed with information concerning these helpless people who are forced to leave their homes, robbed, beaten and banished. Fortunately there are generous and public-spirited societies working with the League to mitigate the lot of these victims, but the need goes far beyond their means.

I wished, as I read the big book, that everyone could know these facts, but the reports are not widely read—even League reports. We are a little bit inclined to take the isolationist attitude here in Canada, and think a refugee is something that does not concern us. He is probably darker skinned than we are; is no doubt dirty by this time, and, worse still, may not speak our tongue. So there is not much that we can do. But just as I was battling with this and wondering how to make our people see that they must concern themselves with international questions, I picked up a Montreal evening paper, and on the editorial page I read a story which evidently had burned into the writer's heart. It was the story of a party of refugees who found sanctuary on a raft on the Danube River; the beautiful blue Danube which, to many Canadians, is not a river at all but a waltz. They had been forced to flee from their homes. They have no country now—home, business, money gone! In an arm of the Danube they moored their raft. But this part of the river runs through a country which is also unfriendly to people of their race, so the cables which have moored the raft are to be cut and the barge will drift on down the river! This story tells in its few words the plight of many European Jews, and it will be read by thousands. This newspaper is serving humanity by "intellectual co-operation." One pic-

ture such as this is of more value than many statistics.

When the BBC had a translator give Mr. Chamberlain's speech in German at the time of the crisis, and also President Roosevelt's message, it reached the German people, and to many was their first intimation of how the world felt to them. They did not know that the row with Czechoslovakia might mean a world war. That aspect had been withheld from them. But fortunately no one can put an entirely successful ban on the air. So the German people heard a voice speaking in their

own tongue from London, and evidently it registered.

This matter of "intellectual co-operation" has unlimited possibilities now, with the press, the radio, the films and the printed and spoken word. It needs just one thing—people with vision and courage, and enough of them. Every traveler, every visitor, every letter that is written, every talker in every conversation, can contribute something that is constructive and informing. We can all belong to the Intellectual Co-operation Branch of the human family.

## New Children's Books

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

THE VERY BREATH of the wind on the heath filters through the pages of Mary Louise Jarden's charming book about that remarkable quartette of writers, Charlotte, Emily, Branwell and Anne, "The Young Brontës" (Viking).

Even when they called themselves the "Gent," although they meant it in its magic sense, representing one of their favorite games. Not exactly biography, for the book is a story written around the few known incidents of the Brontës youth, yet the characters all existed, and the parsonage life in Haworth village, with its surrounding moors that Emily so loved, is pictured as the children knew it.

Whether or not young readers are interested in the authors of "Jane Eyre," "Wuthering Heights" and the rest, the endearing tale of four lively and lovable children in the early 19th century will have irresistible appeal. (8-14 years.)

WESLEY MUNRO, LEAFY, and

Robert Lawson made one of those rare literary coups, a smash hit, with "Ferdinand," the world sat waiting for their next book. Now it has appeared—the story of a sma' Scotch boy, Wee Gillis, who could not decide whether to be a highlander and stalk stags, or a lowlander and raise long-haired cows.

## How You Lose At Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

Timed, Strategic Play Is Necessary to Rob Opponent of "Sure Winners"

PAR BRIDGE—Par score is 100. Deduct 10 points for each numbered play you fail to answer correctly. Gain credits for expert plays. If you score 90 you get an expert's rating; 80, good.

Falling a good trump break, naturally the declarer prefers to

None	None	None	None
♥ J 8 7 2	♥ J 8 7 2	♥ J 8 7 2	♥ J 8 7 2
♠ A 10 8 5 4 3	♠ A 10 8 5 4 3	♠ A 10 8 5 4 3	♠ A 10 8 5 4 3
♦ A 7 3	♦ A 7 3	♦ A 7 3	♦ A 7 3
♣ K J 7 6 2	♣ K J 7 6 2	♣ K J 7 6 2	♣ K J 7 6 2
None	None	None	None
♥ K J 6	♥ K J 6	♥ K J 6	♥ K J 6
♠ Q J 9 6 4	♠ Q J 9 6 4	♠ Q J 9 6 4	♠ Q J 9 6 4
None	None	None	None
♥ A 9 5 4	♥ A 9 5 4	♥ A 9 5 4	♥ A 9 5 4
♠ A K 9 6 5	♠ A K 9 6 5	♠ A K 9 6 5	♠ A K 9 6 5
♦ 2	♦ 2	♦ 2	♦ 2
♣ K 8 5	♣ K 8 5	♣ K 8 5	♣ K 8 5

have the adverse trumps on the right rather than the left, so that he may develop a coup. This is today's situation.

1. The final contract should be six hearts.

2. East should not double, as it will disclose the position of key cards to the declarer.

3. The first trick should be won with the king of clubs, and the ace of hearts played. This reveals the bad distribution. At this point a low diamond should be won with the ace and a diamond ruffed.

Credit for an expert play is given if the declarer now ruffs a low spade in dummy, and then ruffs another diamond, establishing that suit. Now another spade is ruffed in dummy, and the remaining cards are as follows:

North: Heart jack; diamonds, 10, 8, 5; club ace.

East: Spade queen; hearts, queen, 10, 4; club 10.

South: Spade 9; hearts, king, 9; clubs, 8, 5.

West: Spade king; clubs, jack, 9, 6, 4.

Another credit for an expert play is given at this point if the ace of clubs is cashed in order to prevent East from discarding. Then the 10 of diamonds is

Admitting that comparisons are odious, "Wee Gillis" (Viking) has almost necessarily less of "Ferdinand's" humor, but children and adults alike will want this book if only for its good pictures. Caps in the air, at any rate, for the authors have not let their public down. (Five years and up.)

IT IS GOOD to see another Lucy Fitch Perkins book among the fall of juveniles. Of all famous "Twin" series, the Dutch Twins have possibly made the most friends, and so Mrs. Perkins has brought them back in further adventures. In this latest, "The Dutch Twins and Little Brother" (Houghton Mifflin), Kit and Kat are left in charge of their home and baby brother, with amusing results. For the young child, these books are information in its most delightful, sugar-coated sense. (4-8 years.)

CLUB contests, sports, camping and the like, everything that the young heart loves to do, are met with in the chapters of "Josie and Joe," by Ruth Gibson Frownes (Caxton). Josie finds a girl's way to imitate her twin brother's every activity. Her 4H Club parallels his Scout work, and together they work out their setbacks and their successes. Joe and Josie are material for real book friends. (6-10 years.)

Kathryn Munro at her best is good, and in such poems as the following, "Hilltop," she uses her words and images to make delicate music.

Comes pale and hesitant to bid the night  
(That hooded visitor who flees the light)  
A sweet good-morrow as he journeys on;  
A hill where running winds, like merry fawn,  
Go dancing by; a sky-uncommon height  
Where early dews are gathered, amber-bright.

An altar, stately-veiled, when day has gone.  
There beauty tarries when she finds the plain  
Too sombre-minded for companioning;  
There falls the silver prelude of the rain.  
And there the tempest shouts his challenge.

There, unreturning, let me go again  
When I have done with love's remembering."

—Audrey St. Denis Wood.

## "Vikings of the Sunrise" Tells Polynesians' Story

IF YOU LEAN TOWARDS the lore of Pitcairn and Tahiti and the brown-skinned folk who people the myriad South Sea islands, settle yourself for an evening with Peter H. Buck's "Vikings of the Sunrise" (Stokes).

Buck, himself the son of a Maori, has put together the whole romantic story of the strangely efficient Stone Age people who, long before Columbus and Balboa, crossed the Pacific and colonized every habitable spot in its vast interior.

The Polynesians, says Buck (now director of the Bishop Museum, Honolulu), may very likely have come in the dim remote ages from India. In any event, under great Mongoloid pressure, somewhere through the ages they moved east and finally to the sea. In time they had settled a vast triangular area in the Pacific from Hawaii to New Zealand.

They showed an amazing nautical skill, building out-riggers and double canoes to carry as many as 100 persons 2,000 miles to sea. And all the more remarkable is the fact that they did this with simple stone adzes. At the same time they carved massive five-ton stone monuments on Easter Island, at Pitcairn, and in other places. Through the ages they developed a boundless store of myths and legends and native culture.

Familiar with all this, Buck explores the islands for you, recalls their folklore, traces their history and produces a fascinating tale.

♠ J 4 2	♠ J 4 2	♠ J 4 2	♠ J 4 2
♥ J 9 6	♥ J 9 6	♥ J 9 6	♥ J 9 6
♦ Q 10 5	♦ Q 10 5	♦ Q 10 5	♦ Q 10 5
♣ J 8 7 4	♣ J 8 7 4	♣ J 8 7 4	♣ J 8 7 4
None	None	None	None
♥ A 7 3	♥ A 7 3	♥ A 7 3	♥ A 7 3
♠ A K Q 10 8	♠ A K Q 10 8	♠ A K Q 10 8	♠ A K Q 10 8
♦ K Q 8 5	♦ K Q 8 5	♦ K Q 8 5	♦ K Q 8 5
♣ A	♣ A	♣ A	♣ A
♠ K 10 9	♠ K 10 9	♠ K 10 9	♠ K 10 9

Duplicate—N. and S. vul.

South West North East  
1♥ 1♠ 2♣ 3♦ Pass  
3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass  
4♥ Pass Pass Pass  
Opener—♠ 3.

his partner to return a heart after ruffing the club, thereby enabling East and West to defeat the contract.

Credit for an expert play is given for the return of the queen of clubs by East. When this trick is ruffed, another credit for expert play is earned if West returns a heart.

## A Nova Scotian Poet

A COLLECTION OF POEMS by Kathryn Munro, a Nova Scotia-born Canadian poet, has just been published by Thomas Nelson, Toronto, under the title "New Moon."

The author of two previous books of poetry, Kathryn Munro is already well known and has received favorable attention both on this continent and in England.

In Volume 2 of the "Acadian Sheaf: a Nova Scotia Chapbook," Kathryn Munro had the prize-winning sonnet, and that she enjoys this difficult fixed form and has attained some skill in the use of it is evidenced by the fact that more than half of the 111 poems which comprise this volume are sonnets, in sequence and otherwise.

Occasionally the machinery can be seen in motion, through twisted phrases and wrenched accents or such lines as the following:

"Think you to conjure from forgotten years  
The crimson roses that were wont to blow?  
Nay, they are now but shriven ghosts, the  
dears,  
And blossom only in the frost and snow."

Her metaphor is quite good, fresh and vivid at times, but often obscured by much that is trite. An example of nice imagery is this octet from the second sonnet in her sequence of 50:

"The earth was cold beneath a wintry sky.  
My linden tree, a woman in despair  
Who beat her empty hands upon the air,  
Implored my pity as I passed her by.  
True sisters we, the linden tree and I.  
Foot-bridged long within a steely snare  
Of hidden roots, we took out bitter farce  
Aloof, serene, and fused our broken cry."

There is an incongruity, a lack of unity of impression in some of her poems, and occasionally she lapses into the distinctly common-place, especially in her humorous verse, which at times approaches mere doggerel.

One feels that the collection could have been improved in quality by being reduced in quantity, for by a finer selectiveness, much that is poor and unworthy might have been eliminated.

Kathryn Munro at her best is good, and in such poems as the following, "Hilltop," she uses her words and images to make delicate music.

Comes pale and hesitant to bid the night  
(That hooded visitor who flees the light)  
A sweet good-morrow as he journeys on;  
A hill where running winds, like merry fawn,  
Go dancing by; a sky-uncommon height  
Where early dews are gathered, amber-bright.

An altar, stately-veiled, when day has gone.  
There beauty tarries when she finds the plain  
Too sombre-minded for companioning;  
There falls the silver prelude of the rain.  
And there the tempest shouts his challenge.

There, unreturning, let me go again  
When I have done with love's remembering."

—Audrey St. Denis Wood.

## "Vikings of the Sunrise" Tells Polynesians' Story

IF YOU LEAN TOWARDS the lore of Pitcairn and Tahiti and the brown-skinned folk who people the myriad South Sea islands, settle yourself for an evening with Peter H. Buck's "Vikings of the Sunrise" (Stokes).

Buck, himself the son of a Maori, has put together the whole romantic story of the strangely efficient Stone Age people who, long before Columbus and Balboa, crossed the Pacific and colonized every habitable spot in its vast interior.

The Polynesians, says Buck (now director of the Bishop Museum, Honolulu), may very likely have come in the dim remote ages from India. In any event, under great Mongoloid pressure, somewhere through the ages they moved east and finally to the sea. In time they had settled a vast triangular area in the Pacific from Hawaii to New Zealand.

They showed an amazing nautical skill, building out-riggers and double canoes to carry as many as 100 persons 2,000 miles to sea. And all the more remarkable is the fact that they did this with simple stone adzes. At the same time they carved massive five-ton stone monuments on Easter Island, at Pitcairn, and in other places. Through the ages they developed a boundless store of myths and legends and native culture.

Familiar with all this, Buck explores the islands for you, recalls their folklore, traces their history and produces a fascinating tale.

IN THE SLOW and laborious pattern of evolution on this earth, one startling and unprecedented development has recently occurred. One species—homo sapiens—has laid hands on the power to control its own evolution, to chart its own course and shape its own destiny.

This simple fact, whether you are a materialist or the exact opposite, is obviously the strangest and most remarkable fact in all the earth's history, and an intelligent discussion of it in all its aspects is provided in John Hodgson Bradley's "Patterns of Survival" (Macmillan).

Mr. Bradley would be the last man to give aid and comfort to the mystics. He is pure scientist—or, more accurately, scientist crossed with literary man, for he writes delightfully—and he has no use for the dodges with which men try to avoid recognizing their earthy origin. Yet by telling the story

## The Marionette

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of the growth and development of animate life on this earth he emphasizes even more than do the mystics the tremendous and inexplicable mystery which is involved.

It is not only man that concerns Mr. Bradley. He is out to give a survey of the development of all life, and from that point of view a caterpillar's parasite can be quite as interesting as an emperor. But he is not, after all, writing in a vacuum.

Man has control over his own future, he insists. He can shape his subsequent evolution as he will and can thereby inherit the earth. To do this intelligently he must understand all he can about the laws of survival, and this book is an excellent means of beginning that understanding.

## Indictment of Nazis

THE TENTACLES of the dictator state are far-reaching, seeking out and grasping the life of the lowliest individual breaking up homes, separating husband and wife, forcing exile or imprisonment when the citizen resists. Nothing counts but the government, and the government cares for no one.

So writes an author new to most readers, Peter Mendelssohn, in a novel that is largely autobiographical, "All That Matters" (Henry Holt).

Mendelssohn, now an exile from Nazi Germany, had previously written five books. His picture is a hopeless one. He begins with the tragic life of a newly married couple on the Riviera. Then they return to their native Germany, where their first child is born. Immediately they recognize the change that has come over the country, sense the air of persecution and intolerance in the streets.

And all this, of course, nauseates the young husband. It strains at his nerves. Finally, one day he defends a Jew and is forthwith attacked by the Brown Shirts. He moves to Berlin, edits a weekly newspaper which is revolutionary. He is arrested, imprisoned without trial or consideration. All that matters is that the state must not be opposed.

It is a damning indictment of the Nazi regime that Mr. Mendelssohn writes here. But the story is not obscured by his rancor. Rather it is swift-moving, dramatic, as on the heels of a man fleeing for his life. It should prove one of the most timely novels of the entire year.

## Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: MY DOUBLE LIFE, Mary Sullivan; INVISIBLE STRIPES, Warden L. Lawes; THE LIFE OF O. O. MCINTYRE, Charles Driscoll; SECOND BOOK OF MARVELS, Richard Halliburton; I SWEAR BY APOLLO, Wm. Aughbaugh; READING THE PRICE TAGS OF LIFE, Wm. Wisheart. Realism and Romance: THE MANDRAKE ROOT, Martha Ostenso; AN APRIL AFTERNOON, Philip Wylie; MY SISTER EILEEN, Ruth McKenney; MEMO TO TIMOTHY SELDON, Marian Sims; MARIS, Grace L. Hill; TESTAMENT, R. C. HUTCHINSON; SNATCH AND GRAB, Rex Grayson; STRANGE BEAUTY, Mayssie Greig. Mystery and Adventure: MYSTERY OF THE WILDERNESS, Hugh Pendexter; KÖNIGSMARK, A. E. W. Mason; MURDER IN THE TAJ MAHAL, Walker Taylor; FOREIGN BODIES, Seldon Truss; PROLOGUE TO MURDER, Maurice B. Dix; A GENTLEMAN FOR THE GALLOWES, Sydney Horler. Non-fiction: RED HUNTERS OF THE SNOWS, Philip Godsell; WESTMINSTER WATCHTOWER, Beverley Baxter; WINDSOR TAPESTRY, Compton Mackenzie; STORY OF MELINA RORKE, Autobiography; DANGER SPOTS IN EUROPE, Bernard Newman.

Hudson's Bay Library—10 best renters: THE HOUSE OF TRAVELINCK, Jo. Ammers-Jullery; CAN WOMEN BUY GENTLEMEN, Gertrude Atherton; THE WORLD IS MINE, William Blake; THE MALICE OF MEN, Warwick Deering; WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME, Margaret Halsey; BLACKBERRY WINTER, Evelyn Hanna; LISTEN! THE WIND, Anne M. Lindbergh; WHAT'S A HEAVEN FOR?, Percy Marks; THE HEALING KNIFE, George Sava; THAT STRANGE SYLVESTER, Lee Thayer.



# Technocrats Return With Cure for Economic Ills

By O. T. BANTON

**AGAIN EMPLOYING** their old "take it or leave it" psychology, Howard Scott and his followers are striding out on the stage to offer their program of a Technocratic state as a solution for economic and social ills.

Scott, or "The Chief," as his fellow Technocrats admiringly and familiarly refer to him, is now on an extended speaking tour of the west which includes appearances in six west coast cities.

He will be heard in Victoria November 16, at the Empire Theatre.

"Technocracy," said Scott in a recent editorial in the magazine Technocracy, "has to disappoint those leaders of public thought, economists, intellectual liberals, etc., who predicted that it would die with the advent of prosperity."

Instead, he points out, its leaders, following the dying of the publicity flurry that in 1932 emphasized Technocracy across the continent in newspaper and magazines, went ahead with a determined organization program. In 1936, he said, the movement was continuing to grow, "with no recession in sight."

Attention is called to a series of predictions said to have been made by Scott; all of which have come true. The last depression he is said to have forecast for the spring of 1930. It came late in 1929. In 1932 Scott, having measured the technological advance since 1929, is said to have stated that if and when the United States should recover to the level of the 1929 production, industry would find itself unable to employ 55 per cent of the number of those out of work in 1932. At the third quarter of 1937 the volume of production had arrived at within 12 per cent of the 1929 level and the government's unemployment census showed nearly 11,000,000 still out of work.

"Why not operate all the factories at capacity every hour of the day, 365 days a year, giving everyone an equal share to consume?" Technocrats ask. Production and consumption, they contend, could be kept in perpetual balance and the cycle of business booms and depressions would be at an end.

On such an operation basis, Technocracy says, goods and services that in 1929 would have cost \$20,000, could be distributed each year to every man and woman.

To produce this, only 165 days of work a year would be required, they say, on a four-day week at four hours a day. The working age would be 25 to 45, with schooling extending to the age of 25 and voluntary retirement at 45. Women would be paid the same wage as men, and the income after retirement would be the same as during the 20-year work period.

Such a living standard would not be possible immediately after changing the present system over to a Technocratic state, it is pointed out, but by operating all the present production facilities at capacity every hour of the day and year, several times the present volume of goods could be produced.

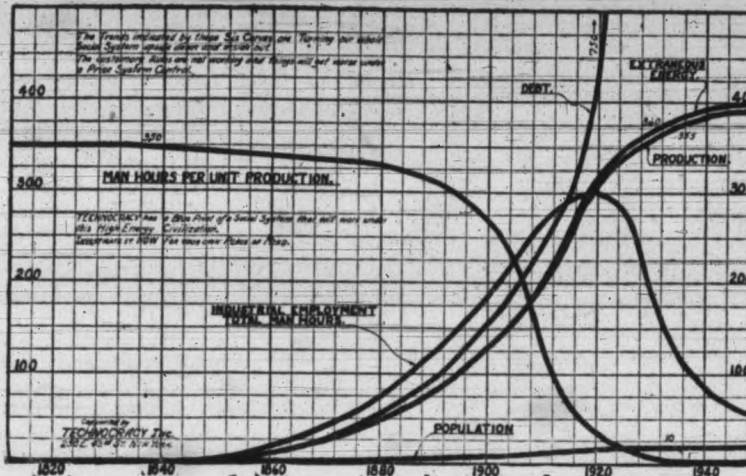
## NO SURPLUSES TO PILE UP

No surpluses would pile up, say the Technocrats, as they now do because of inability of the consuming public to buy all that is made. All that was made would be divided equally among the people, and would be currently consumed as it was made. Every new invention, instead of throwing many workers out of jobs, would add to the amount of goods produced and thereby raise the living standard higher and higher.

As production began to reach a volume of maximum consumption—if such were possible, the work period could be cut down, giving men ever more leisure.

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"Money" technocrats propose should be used.



This graph shows that while man-power per unit production is falling steadily, debt is increasing, and at the same time, there is a growing surplus of extraneous energy followed by rising production costs, a condition brought on by a Price System Control.

Many new production methods and labor-saving inventions are being developed, Scott charges, because industry is not yet ready to introduce them. Under Technocracy, these would be brought into immediate use.

The "iron horse," as new technological inventions for replacing man power have come to be widely symbolized, would under Technocracy no longer be the nightmare of the working man and his family but would become "an angel of blessing to give the worker and his family more and more goods to consume and shorten the hours he would have to work."

Under this new age of abundance for all as envisioned by the Technocrats, the engineer would be mainly in charge. There would be no banking and finance, for there would be no money in the present use. There would be no debt or credit. Salesmanship would largely be unnecessary. Human activity would consist mainly of the various sequences of production; there would be whatever transportation was needed—but without the duplication that now prevails under a competitive price system—and there would be direct distribution to the consumer from supply centres that would correspond to the present retail establishment.

Money would be in the form of an "energy certificate," which would serve as a "medium of distribution" of the goods and services to be provided. Instead of having an elastic value as at present—a dollar will not buy the same amount of goods at one time that it does another—the energy certificates would be based on the total amount of energy required to do all the work that was to be done.

The amount of goods that could be produced with present production equipment operating at maximum capacity is measurable, as is the energy that would be required in such production. Roughly speaking, the Technocrats would divide that total amount of energy by the number of adult persons in the population to find the share of energy certificates to be given to each. This would be minus some such figure as 15 per cent, for obsolescence and replacement of plant and equipment.

With these energy certificates, the people would be able to buy exactly the total of all goods and services produced, thus keeping production and consumption in

balance. The amount of energy certificates to be distributed, they suggest, probably would have to be refigured every two years, as improvements in production and new machinery were introduced.

The cost of one unit of production; as a pair of shoes, would be the total of energy required to produce all shoes divided by the total number of pairs of shoes. The certificates, which would be non-negotiable and nontransferable, would be issued every one or two months, and each purchase would be registered on them. Their total purchasing value would be equal to the amount of energy they represented. If they were not all "spent" in the production period for which they were issued, they would become void; new certificates would be issued for the next production period.

## BELIEVES PEOPLE WILLING TO WORK

Each individual—between the ages of 25 and 45—is required to render his quota of service to the Technate (Technocratic administration) in accordance with the operating requirements of the social mechanism, and his ability to perform. To the question of "What about the individual who refuses to work," Technocracy has this answer:

"Under the present price system there has arisen a totally erroneous idea of the willingness of human beings to work. Under this system man for the most part has a tendency to give as little as possible in return for as much as possible. This is no true indication, however, of the natural attitude of man toward work. There are many of us who work very hard at things for which we never expect to receive pecuniary compensation or even social recognition. We work from the simple desire to see the job done and well done."

"Under the price system, social honor has been gained largely through the accumulation of debt claims, that is, money or its synonymous forms such as stocks, bonds, mortgages, notes and other promises to pay at some future date. Under Technocracy, since the pecuniary canons would be lacking, social prestige would be dependent upon one's achievements in the realm of socially useful work. An individual who would refuse to fulfill his part of a contract which required him to work four hours a day, four days a week and only 165 days a

year would be a case for the physician or the psychiatrist, being either physically sick or mentally unbalanced. If either, he would most certainly become the object of strong social disapprobation."

Scott and his followers vision Technocracy as functioning for the whole of the North American continent—at least until it became well established, when the rest of the world might want to adopt the system also.

"It would be possible, but not entirely so satisfactory," they say, "for the United States alone to institute a Technocracy."

"Canada depends upon the United States for a large part of her manufactured goods, such as automobiles and machinery. The United States requires Canadian nickel and other minerals as well as wood pulp for paper."

"The interdependence of the United States and Mexico, while less marked than that existing between the United States and Canada, is still important. Should the United States institute a Technocracy, the advantages to Canada and Mexico to join would be so great it is doubtful if they would remain aloof. With this in mind, Technocracy is carrying on an educational and organizational program in both Canada and Mexico."

## NO FOREIGNISM

Scott declares that Technocracy is the first body of social thought "to be born on this continent subsequent to arrival of the white man."

"Socialism, Communism and Fascism," he says, "are importations of alien philosophies that are subversive to the technological progress and social destiny of this continent. These foreign importations never have succeeded in gaining any real support among the population of Canada and the United States. They have been given what semblance of life they possess as movements by the successive waves of foreign immigration."

Defending Technocracy against the charge often made that in its tenets it is essentially fascist and could only be made to operate through the tyranny of an oligarchy of engineers and technicians, Scott and his followers have said:

"Whether or not a movement is fascist depends upon the long-term objective. The aim of Fascism as expressed in Italy and Germany is to preserve, by force if necessary, the dying economic

order. Fascism is the 'last ditch' defence of the price system."

The Technocrats admit their system would not be democratic. It would concern itself primarily with the efficient operation of the machinery of production and distribution to provide goods in plenty for all the people.

"Scientific and engineering problems," the Technocrats point out with biting sarcasm, "are not resolved by vote of the people, but by an intelligent inquiry into the facts by trained persons capable of analyzing these problems. If the ballot method were used, the staff might be selected on the basis of pleasing personality rather than on that of functional ability."

The telephone company is given by the Technocrats as the best example of how a Technocratic state would operate. Trained engineers and technicians are in charge of operation activities, with each person placed in the job he holds because of his training and ability to function in that capacity. A governing board picks the chief engineers and operating technicians, and these select their subordinates. Those subordinates select their subordinates, and so on down the line.

The chief governing body under a continental program of Technocracy would be a board of engineers. This board would appoint the heads of the steel industry, mining, transportation, etc. The heads of these industries would select their subordinates, and so on down the line as the telephone company illustration. There would be little use of the ballot.

## TECHNOCRATS WOULD SCRAP CONSTITUTION

Changing over to such a system, the Technocrats frankly admit, would mean scrapping the United States Constitution and the British North America Act for Canada.

"These documents," said Scott, "are the scarecrows of scarcity, the anachronism of a Red River cart or prairie schooner trying to pull a 100-horsepower automobile. They are the antiquities of the poverty of a hand-tool age. They were written with the sickle and the scythe, the spade and the hoe. They sufficed well enough during the primitiveness of a pioneer America. But in this Power Age there is just one fitting service that modern Technocracy can bestow upon them, that they be wrapped in cellophane and preserved in a museum as evidence of social ascent."

"The political governments of the United States and Canada are the institutional blockades of social progress. They are the strong-arm squads of the merchants of debt and death."

For this stark picture of man's

rapid replacement by machines, which he shows to be taking place at an accelerated pace that, he predicts, will in a comparatively few years put manpower on the economic scrap heap with only a fraction of the power needed to run and use the tools the machines are turning out. Scott has been called by such critics as Glenn Frank and Walter Lippmann a "Prophet of Doom."

Frank, Lippman and the modern industrialist are looking for a cure for our economic ills that will preserve both the competitive, private ownership system, and our democratic form of government.

Scott scoffs at this as so impossible of accomplishment that their quest is sheer idiocy. He points to the relentless pace at which machines are replacing men, the staggering relief load and rapidly mounting national debt. He passes the word along to his legions to redouble their organization efforts, and bides his time for taking over control when the collapse comes.

Scott cites the case of the once powerful cigar makers' union which grew so strong it was able to elect a president of the American Federation of Labor. Machinery for making cigars came in, and now there is no cigar makers' union. He points also to the glass blowers' union.

"The glass blowers," he said, "were the ones who brought out that crack about the working class wearing silk shirts. They had a union organization that was so tight the only way you could get into it was to be born into it. Where are the glass blowers of today? Gone out of existence because of their replacement by machinery."

New developments in the sheet and strip divisions are in the process of replacing 85,000 men in the steel industry, Scott says, and goes on with an endless number of examples.

The status of women under a Technocratic state is pictured as most attractive.

"Women under Technocracy would occupy a unique position," say the prophets of the proposed new order. "For the first time in history she would have economic independence in her own right; for, having an income of her own, equal to that of every other man and woman, she would never be under any economic pressure or subject to the whims of a male supporter. Whether she would stay in the home and care for the children or place them in the hands of trained child specialists and she, herself, occupy a place in the productive system, would be left to her individual choice."

On the attitude of Technocracy toward the church and freedom of worship, which to a degree are being wiped out under the Fascist and collectivist tyrannies of Europe, Scott and his followers have this to say:

"Technocracy insures to each individual complete freedom of belief and worship. There is nothing in the program that would

prevent groups of people from joining together in a common project such as the erection of a place of worship.

"The difference is that, whereas today such freedom of expression is hampered, and very often completely stifled by economic limitations, under Technocracy individual incomes would be so ample as to allow of very generous contributions to the group project. Ministers and other religious leaders are beginning to realize that, under the present system, one can scarcely be sincerely religious and survive, whereas Technocracy would make it possible for one to be socially honest and to live in accord with religious ideals. Technocracy promises the fulfillment of all that the greatest religious leaders have worked and prayed for from the beginning of time: a life of peace and plenty for all mankind."

Scott's contempt for the present economic order and its generally admitted limitations is probably pictured nowhere else so well as in his description of the engineering feats in a continental hydrology that he sees as possible under a Technocratic program.

He says the lakes and rivers of North America are so situated that they provide the greatest opportunity existing on the face of the earth for a technological control of a national hydrology. It is possible to institute on this continent a hydrology that will provide more miles of water transportation than the rest of the river highways of the world. "It would introduce climatic changes, increase local precipitation and raise the water level over vast areas, making possible the reclamation of waste lands and the creation of new waterways," he would create large lakes in North Dakota, Montana, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

## VISIONS HUGE LAKE ALBANY

"Such a continental hydrology would provide deep water navigation from the Gulf of Mexico to Lake Erie; a secondary water transportation from the Gulf of Mexico to Denver, from the Gulf of California to the Salt Lake valley. It would create in the province of Ontario, Canada, a Lake Albany—approximately as large as Lake Superior, by damming the Albany and other rivers on that same watershed flowing into James Bay.

"Through the creation of Lake Albany, this water run-off which now goes into the Arctic would empty from Lake Albany into Lake Superior—increasing the potential hydro-electric power by millions of horsepower, and making available an increased water supply in the Great Lakes system which will be needed in the future."

"This continental hydrology would also dam the Saskatchewan River east of Prince Albert in northern Saskatchewan. It would connect the South Saskatchewan at the elbow by artificial canalization and storage to the Missouri River between Fort Peck, Mont., and Williston, N.D. It would connect the North and South Saskatchewan loops east of North Battleford and connect the North Saskatchewan with the Athabasca just west of the city of Edmonton, Alberta. The run-off of the North and South Saskatchewan Rivers could then be regulated so as to flow either into Lake Winnipeg or the Missouri River.

"This would make possible a water highway capable of bulk transportation from the Gulf of Mexico, via the Mississippi, the Missouri, Saskatchewan, Athabasca, to the Arctic; also from the Great Lakes system, via the Ohio and, or the Mississippi, to the Missouri and thence to the Arctic."

"The program would provide sufficient water for storage control purposes in Montana to allow—if used in conjunction with an adequate Columbia basin control—water transportation being extended to include the Pacific coast, via the Columbia, down to the Gulf of Mexico; Pacific coast to the Great Lakes; Pacific coast to the Arctic."

Scott goes on to point out that the cost of such a gigantic project, under the "price system," would bankrupt any government that would attempt it. Under Technocracy, where there is neither price nor taxes nor the accumulation of debt, but merely the endless application of engineering skill to the production of both capital goods and consumption goods, he visions its eventual accomplishment.



Howard Scott, chief technocrat.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Uncle Ray

### Parliament Is Symbol Of Britain's Freedom

TODAY BOYS and girls in England are making merry over a holiday which is important to them. They are celebrating Guy Fawkes Day.

Guy Fawkes is not a hero. Far from it! He is "the villain of the play." Three hundred and thirty-three years ago he was caught trying to commit a terrible crime.

On November 5, boys and girls march through the streets of many English cities and villages with effigies which represent Fawkes. He is made to look as ugly as possible.

From time to time, we hear someone speak of a person as a "guy." Often the term, "a good

we think of what Parliament means to England, we can see why the very thought of it being destroyed should stir people up.

Parliament stands for the right of people to choose those who shall make their laws. The name itself came from the French language, and the meaning may be given as "speaking place." In Parliament, the members have the right to speak about plans for making new laws, as well as to vote when the time comes.

THINK OF WHAT that means in our modern world! In Germany, even under the Kaiser, the people had power to make laws. They voted for members of their law-making body, called the Reichstag.



Two pictures of Guy Fawkes celebration in England. At centre of the upper picture is an effigy of Fawkes.

"guy" is used, but for a long time in England "guy" was not in any way a friendly word—since it came from the name of Guy Fawkes. We must remember, however, that "Guy" as a proper name goes far back in history, and the old French meaning of it was "leader" or "guide."

IN RECENT TIMES the celebration of Guy Fawkes Day has not been so wild as it was during the last century, but parades still take place. In the evening, effigies are tossed into bonfires, and fireworks are set off. Children wear masks and dress in odd clothing.

In the Gunpowder Plot, there was an attempt to blow up the Parliament Buildings while all the members were in it. When

Today the Reichstag is not much more than a memory! Adolf Hitler took away its power. He felt he was wise enough to run the country without anyone telling him what to do, or not to do. Once in a great while, he lets the people vote "Yes" or "No" to a question which really means "Do you like it, or don't you?" Even that is not a really free election, because so many persons believe they had better like it, or else harm will come to them.

In the same way, Mussolini has taken power from the people of Italy. No longer is there a free vote, or anything close to it, in Italy.

WHEN PEOPLE in Great Britain think of what has happened to certain countries on the



You will always find groups of happy children at lunch time at school. They nibble away at their lunches and chat and laugh. In the above picture we have a group of girls at Victoria High School sitting on the steps with their lunches in their laps. The girls are: Front row, left to right, Ethel Rowe, Phyllis Bennett, Betty Elliott, Evelyn Finn, Violet Stuart and Merle Bickford; second row, Marie Rowlandson, Dora Lorne, Iris McIvor, Joy Payne and Leola Riddell; third row, Betty Bennett, Ruth Beckingham, Marion Lorne, Lorna Crocker and Frieda James.

## The Prelim Dance

I HAVE YOU EVER been to a "sophisticated" "petite fille" "apartment" where the girls are pointed claws, after brushing her eyebrows.

WHEN THE strains of the music reached their ears, as if calling them, they began to slowly file into the gym. Smiles and beaming faces were everywhere to be seen. Some girls grinned from ear to ear, making an effort to attract some boy's attention.

Everyone's eyes were dancing. One girl held her breath and crossed her fingers as she saw a very bold young man coming her way. He probably intended to ask her to dance, but upon reaching her he became so overcome and conscious of his reddening cheeks that he walked right past her and went over to the orchestra leader and asked him to play "The Flat Foot Floogie." The

grief-stricken girl retired then to the recesses of the stag line and there sat down and told her sad tale to one of her friends.

The stag line, mostly girls, was large. The conversation in the lines was very amusing. Evidently the chief topic was one of jealousy.

"Look at Jane Turber," said the tallest. "She's danced every dance, and just look at the partners she gets. I will admit she's nice looking and all that, but after all, looks isn't everything."

"I'm afraid it is," said her comforting friend. "In this game they must pick you by your looks, because what else can they pick you by if they don't know you."

THE EXPRESSIONS on the faces of the dancers would

indeed be a great study for any artist. As the girls filed into the gym, trying to make their way through the throng, was a very tall boy and a tiny girl. The poor little girl was making a desperate attempt to keep up with this boy, but it seemed impossible. First he would step on her toes, causing her to wince a little, and then to make her look at her shoes, evidently to see how much more resin had accumulated on them. She at any rate had marks of showing that she had at least danced. Then he would step on her toes and start falling over her, which made him wink at some other girl near at hand, and then emit a heavy sigh, as if asking for relief.

Over in a far corner, near the refreshment stand, stood two happy young people, seemingly getting along quite well with one another. He had bought her an ice cream cone. Her feet simply could not stay still, while her hands flitted all over.

In the opposite corner, however, there was a different scene. The affair being nearly over, two girls had become so disgusted that they finally gave up in despair and decided to dance together. Nothing bothered them, not even the thought of being called sissies, because two girls danced together.

THE STAG LINE of boys, however, was quite different. No hard feelings were evident, but a joyous scene was taking place. Here the boys took pride in picking the girls to pieces. They were not worrying about their popularity.

## Willie Winkle

### Hallowe'en and Old Man Green

I GUESS I'll always remember Hallowe'en, 1938. Why? Well, it's a long story and if you'll read on you'll see why.

We had Skinny back with us after his auto accident and Jack and Pinto and some of the other kids came along with us.

"We'd better go and see Grannie Brown first and see that everything's all right there," I said. "See that her garbage can is out of sight and her door mats inside."

"O.K., Willie," the kids all said. Grannie Brown was sure glad to see us and she had apples and her swell biscuits for us and then she went to a jar on the shelf and got some of her special humbugs.

"What are you boys going to be up to tonight?" she asked with a smile.

"Just about the usual," I said. "Suppose you do something unusual," Grannie said.

"Well, what's that?" I asked. "You know old Mr. Green who lives in the old house in the orchard," said Grannie. "Well, I kind of think he's lonesome and perhaps it would be nice if you called on him."

"You mean that old miser," said Jack. "Why, he'd sic a dog on you. No calling for me."

"I heard something about him the other day and he was a fine man years ago, before his wife died. Why don't you try, boys. I'd go along with you but I think it's a bit far for me. Suppose you go, Willie, and let me know how you get on."

"You'd like us to do it, Grannie," I asked.

"Yes, boys," Grannie said. "That's all, gang, if Grannie Brown wants something done we're going to do it, although I don't like the idea of calling on Old Man Green," I said.

SO OFF WE WENT. We were a bit scared when we went up to the door of the house and Skinny said he heard it was haunted and perhaps real ghosts would jump out the windows. We weren't far from the cemetery, either.

We knocked at the door but didn't get an answer, so we knocked harder. Then we heard some footsteps and then someone muttering.

"Now everybody's got to stick here, no beating it," I said.

Then the door opened and there was Old Man Green waving his walking stick over his head. He was bent over and only had a couple of front teeth. His hair hadn't been brushed for a long time and he was sure dirty.

"What are you young ragamuffins bothering me for. Get, afore I call the police," said Old Man Green, and he threatened us with his stick.

MOST OF US backed away, but not Jack. He stood there like a soldier and looked Old Man Green straight in the eye.

"We came here to see you," said Jack.

"Me?" he said. "I don't want to see no one. Go, I say."

"I'm not going," said Jack. "Grannie Brown sent us over to see you."

"Grannie Brown sent you over to see me, me?" he said and dropped his stick to his side. "The first persons that ever came to see me. Come in, boys."

We walked gingerly into the house, and the boards creaked, and out through a dark hall and into the kitchen. I wished you could have seen the place. It was awful.

"Sit down," Old Man Green said. He put his head in his hands and I saw his body shake.

"Well, what is it you want, boys?" he asked. "Let me look at you. Seems I ain't seen a boy close up for many years. Come, speak up."

WE DIDN'T KNOW what to say but I finally got my throat cleared and then I said: "Well, sir, you see, we went to see Grannie Brown—we call on her quite regularly to see that her woodpile is chopped and she's got kindling and if there's anything else she wants done. We like her; everybody does. So she asked us wouldn't we like to do something unusual tonight and call over and see you. We were kind of scared but she said she didn't think you were done as bad as people painted you. But now we're here, we don't know just what to say."

"There's one of the dearest souls in this world," said Old Man Green. "Grannie Brown, how well I remember her 50 years ago. Might have married her, but that's another story."

He wiped his eyes, to hide his tears, I guess. Then all of a sudden he smiled.

"No, boys," he said. "I ain't so bad, but that's the trouble with living alone and thinking the world's against you. Let me see now. It's Hallowe'en and what have I got to give boys and girls? I've been driving them away from my doors all these years, and other people, too. Here, wait a minute."

OLD MAN GREEN fumbled through his pants pockets, then went into another room and came out with a \$1 bill in his hand.

"Here, run down to the corner store and buy something, anything you'd like," he said.

We sent Pinto off and while he was gone Old Man Green started rubbing his hands and said would we like to hear a story.

"Sure," Jack said.

But you'll have to wait until next Saturday night to hear Old Man Green's story, 'cause there's no more room tonight.

## Do You Know?

The world's largest bell is in a 1,300-year-old Buddhist temple at Osaka, Japan. It is of bronze, 16 feet wide across the mouth and 26 feet high, and is used only for special rites. Its tone can be heard for two miles.

Water is taken into a tree or plant through the roots, and the excess passes out through tiny openings in the leaves, after it has left within the tree the products necessary for the development of new cells.

The weight of a coat of paint makes so much difference in the weight of a transport plane that manufacturers are careful to select colors which will cover well. Light colors require more coats to produce a lasting finish.

January 1 is everybody's birthday in Japan. No matter in which month a child is born there, he is reckoned to be one year old on the following January 1.

Bride and bridegroom must be smoked in sandalwood, massaged in coconut oil, and then visit the king together before they can set up housekeeping in the Marquesas, an island in the South Seas.

Butterflies taste with their legs. Their taste is 1,600 times as sensitive as that of the human tongue in detecting the sweetness of sugar.

## GUY FAWKES AND HIS GUNPOWDER PLOT



In 1605, certain persons (among them Guy Fawkes) were busy working out a plot against Great Britain's Parliament and the King. The plotters rented a building with a cellar which extended under the Parliament Buildings, and the cellar was packed with barrels of gunpowder. Fawkes went there alone to lay a train of gunpowder to the barrels. It was hoped that the British King, as well as members of Parliament, would meet their death in the explosion.



The explosion was delayed until the meeting of Parliament on November 5. Meanwhile, one of the plotters grew fearful for the life of a friend, and sent a warning to him to stay away from the meeting. This led to a search of all places in and around the Parliament Buildings. Guy Fawkes was captured and taken before King James I, a Scotsman by birth. "What was the reason for this plot?" asked the King. "To blow Scotsmen back to Scotland!" replied Fawkes.



Guy Fawkes was put to death, and the same fate met plotters captured later. The event is known in history as "the Gunpowder Plot." In later times, just before Parliament met, men looked for gunpowder or other explosives which might be hidden somewhere. There no longer is real fear of such a plot, but to this day the Parliament Buildings are searched as a regular thing. Guards who do the searching are known as "Beefeaters," and still wear the quaint costumes of olden times.



# This "\$30 Every Thursday" Business



This is what opponents of Ham-and-Eggs suggest a Thirty-Dollars-Every-Thursday warrant will look like. The reverse is inscribed "The State of Confusion, One Thursday Buck," with the annotation: "For use in bankrupting state treasury, state employees, county treasurer, county employees, city treasurer, city employees, publicly owned utilities, Bay bridge, school teachers, school districts, you, me, everyone else." As a parting shot "Scrambled Eggs for California" is engraved across the bottom. The bills, brought back as souvenirs by several Victorians who have traveled south in recent weeks, are printed very much after the fashion of a banknote, except that the rainbow and the figure of Santa Claus appear in full color.

By PETER INGLIS

HAM AND EGGS on earth are better than pie in the sky when you die.

"You can't take it with you." "Maybe it's a racket and maybe it won't work for more than a couple of weeks, but that will be 60 bucks more than I ever got before for one vote."

In a blend of those three sentiments is probably to be found the reason for the enormous support drummed up by the sponsors of the California Pension Plan, which promises \$30 every Thursday to everybody over 50 who is neither an employee nor an employer.

The support has been so vocal that the plan is the best-selling paper in next Tuesday's state election, with a good many observers predicting it will go a long way further than Upton Sinclair's heavily-jumped-on End Poverty in California proposition.

Everything grows biggest and best in the sunlight (and occasional "heavy mists"), of southern California, from oranges to bridges. So it is natural that the \$30-Every-Thursday movement should be more heard of than any other money-for-nothing plan. But that does not mean it is alone in its glory.

Texas, Maine and Florida also have pension schemes for the chief issues in their elections.

Oregon, Kansas and Missouri will vote on other less-ballyhooed pension plans outside the United States government's Social Security Act, and Nebraska, North Dakota and Missouri on extensions of the pension clauses of the act.

Still other pension schemes are issues in Colorado, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Idaho, Washington, Wisconsin, Kansas, West Virginia and up-state New York.

And the Townsend Plan, over which many people played a premature lament after its 1936 climax, is going strong again. Anyone who travels south fairly regularly will have noticed a whole rash of Townsend Club signs which have sprouted since last year all down the road from Seattle to California. The Townsend Club sign is now almost as common as "Rotary Meets Every Thursday" outside small towns.

But Ham-and-Eggs is the most vocal of them all, and also politically the most bitter.

## WINS NOMINATION

Its sponsor is Sheridan Downey, and he used it to beat Senator McAdoo for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, bucking the whole regular Democratic machine in the process.

If Downey gets through Tuesday's elections with half the dash he showed in beating McAdoo, Ham-and-Eggs will make its debut in the United States Upper House and become a national issue. And the enormous Democratic vote in the primary suggests that that is a probability rather than a possibility.

Downey is a Sacramento lawyer. He calls himself a liberal (this opponents pronounce it crack-pot). He wrote "Why I Believe in the Townsend Plan" which became that movement's gospel.

He entered the political picture under the flag of EPIC, as Upton Sinclair's running mate and candidate for lieutenant-governor of California in 1934. That he polled 125,000 more than



Sheridan Downey, former Townsend and End Poverty in California leader and now a strong supporter of the Thirty-Dollars-Every-Thursday plan, drives home a point in a characteristic speaking pose. Defeating the veteran Senator William Gibbs McAdoo for the California Democratic senatorial nomination, Downey is the newest meteor in the 1938 political sky.

his fuhrer is looked at with considerable significance by some people.

In 1936 Downey was on the Townsend bandwagon, running for Congress on the \$200-a-month-for-old-people platform.

His connection with the Democrats came out at the 1936 Townsend convention in Cleveland, where he fought a proposal for a third-party union of Townsendites, Coughlanites and otherites. This was satisfactory to Roosevelt. But Downey claims a much earlier connection with Roosevelt than that, right back to the days before his nomination in 1932.

With the EPIC and Townsend episodes behind him, Downey was a sure bet to get on board the

## Prominent Part Of Down-under Program

PENSIONS of all forms have a prominent place in the very advanced social security program of the Labor government of New Zealand.

The government has considerably increased the pensions already being paid to widows and the aged, basing them on what it terms "a reasonable standard of life."

The amount paid to old-age pensioners has been more than doubled since 1935. Veterans' pensions have been increased by some \$2,500,000 yearly, and widows' pensions by \$875,000.

In addition, pensions are now provided for deserted wives and for invalids.

In the latter class the government pays an annual total of \$3,525,000 to 11,000 chronic sufferers.

About the only pension proposition the down-under government has not tackled is, that proposed in England—the land of spinners: Pensions for all unmarried women over the age of 40.

Ham-and-Eggs bandwagon as soon as it appeared—and he did.

## HOW IT WOULD WORK

The \$30 Every Thursday scheme appears to be a cross between Townsend and Social Credit.

The plan—which rolled up a total of 800,000 signatures on a giant petition—is explained by its sponsors as follows:

The trouble is that people haven't enough money to buy things with; therefore production lags, and prosperity with it. So let's see that they all get money.

Therefore let every person over the age of 50 who is neither an employer of labor nor an employee receive \$30 weekly in state warrants. The warrants must circulate as cash does.

To see that the warrants are promptly spent (which is the key to the whole idea, meaning increased business volume), the following provision is made: Every Thursday after a warrant is issued the man who happens to hold it on that day must stick on the back of it a stamp. The stamps must be bought from the state for cash. Each week a two-cent stamp goes on the back of each \$1 warrant, so that by the end of the year \$1.04 will have been paid to the state, in the lawful currency of the United States, enabling the warrant to be retired and allowing a 4 per cent administrative expense.

Because of the stamp provision the warrants become hot money, so that the holder tries to slough them off like the queen of spades in a game of old maids. Therefore business turnover increases, with benefit to everybody.

Also, because everyone over 50 is assured of a fairly comfortable income, there will be less incentive for people who have passed the half-century mark to keep on in their jobs; therefore the unemployment problem will be relieved by providing more openings for those under 50.

At this point, note the difference from the Townsend Plan, which was to be financed by a 2 per cent tax on every business transaction. The Ham-and-eggers

say their tax would in reality be far less because the warrants would pass through a number of business transactions between each Thursday, when the stamp has to be attached.

That is the theory of the Ham-and-eggers (who get their name from the movement's descriptive booklet entitled "Ham and Eggs for Californians").

## WILL IT WORK?

"Will it work?" is the general comeback of more conservative Californians.

They argue first that the plan is impossible because it violates the provision of the United States Constitution that no state can coin money (proponents of the plan say it isn't a matter of coining money at all); second, that the issue of so tremendous a volume of money (or credit, if you like) would throw the whole price structure out of kilter; so that the weekly \$30 wouldn't even buy a single plate of ham and eggs; third, that the scheme provides that the state would have to accept scrip in tax payments, so that soon the state would have its coffers full of paper and no money with which to buy stamps to stick on the back of it; fourth, that the artificially high prices brought about by the scheme would raise wage standards and production costs and put California out of the export business.

How the majority of people feel about all that will be decided next Tuesday, when the voters of California go on record for or against a constitutional amendment to put Ham-and-eggs into effect.

But don't start packing your bags and heading south. The proposed act provides that you must have lived in the state a whole year before the plan goes into operation, or if you move in afterward you must wait five years to become eligible.

## Pensioners of B.C. Limit Hopes to Dollar-a-day

WITHOUT benefit of trumpets and without even a catchy slogan (although their proposals provide two or three good ones), British Columbia's old-age pensioners have gone about producing a pension scheme of their own.

It is a conservative sort of scheme, and involves no new forms of finance of the sort proposed in California, or by Aberhart.

The group, known as the Old Age Pensioners' Organization of British Columbia, and divided into local organizations Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria, simply asks the following amendments to the Old Age Pensions Act:

That the age for eligibility be cut from 70 to 65 years.

That the maximum pension should be at least \$365 a year. (At present it is \$20 a month.)

That residence qualification of 20 years should apply to applicants who have lived in any part of Canada during that time.

That as long as citizenship has not been lost, absence from Canada during the 20-year period should not count against the pension except possibly on a pro rata basis.

That the ownership of home property valued at \$3,500 or less should not militate against the amount of pension receivable.

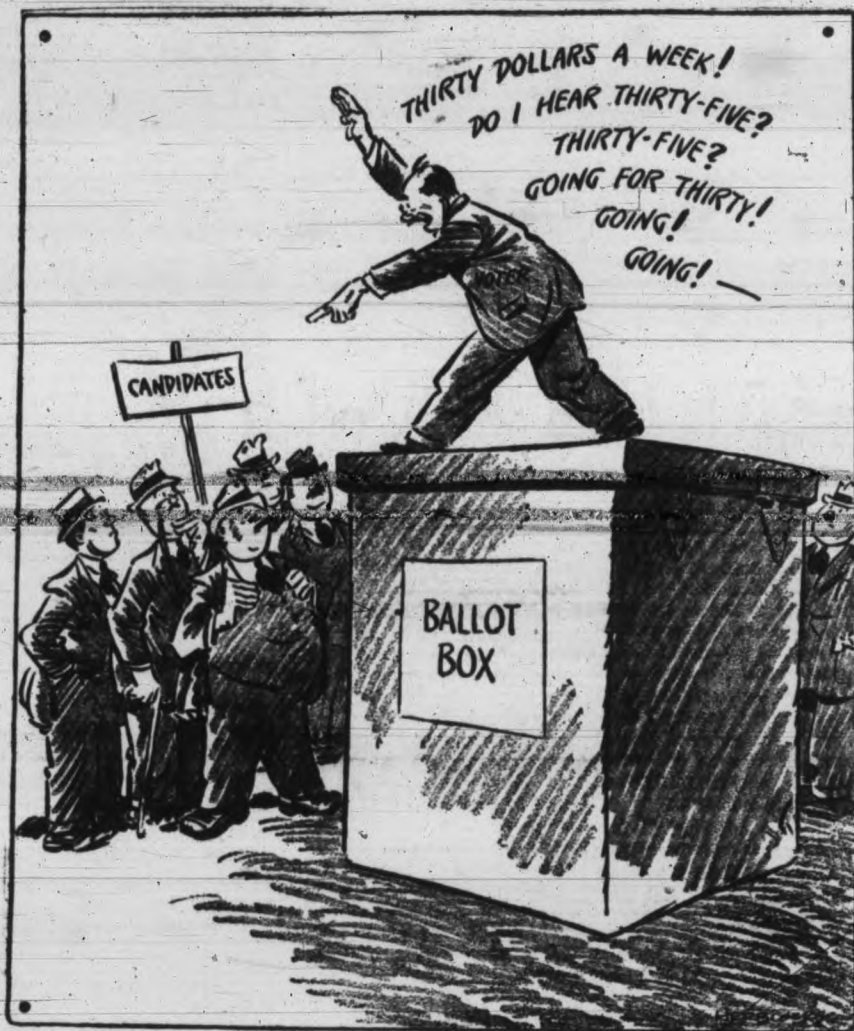
That where the pensioner is not actually receiving any income, potential income of unproductive real estate should not count against his pension.

That similarly the potential



Supporters of the Thirty-Dollars-Every-Thursday movement put plenty of color into their campaign for Ham and Eggs for Californians. Here's a typical parade lineup in Los Angeles. Sound trucks play a big role in spreading of the gospel.

## Politics of the Future?



help of children who are not helping him should not count against the pension.

That the pensioner should be allowed to have an emergency cash fund of not more than \$500 for special purposes, such as the needs of sickness.

The Old Age Pensioners' Organization claims to be non-political. It has 11,500 pensioners in the province to draw its membership from, and an even larger number of potential pensioners. Above all it is a human organization.

One of its Victoria officers

said: "There are a lot of things we might be able to do if we can get together. For instance, my spectacles cost me \$16; my wife's cost more than \$20. That is a lot of money to pay out of an old-age pension. Perhaps we could arrange to have some reduction made for old people."

## Early Days With The Mounties

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life" By the Late CHARLES TENNENT

The walk over Labarge seemed the longest journey we had had. It was a mild day, and the preceding few days had been the same, so that some warm springs had flooded miles of the trail, and the ice, formed at night, was not strong enough for our weight, and we broke through the surface ice every step. The water was about 12 inches deep, but the bottom ice was strong and fortunately we struck no air holes. We found a nice roadhouse on an island, and as we had dry socks and spare moccasins, made ourselves quite comfortable. There was, luckily, no more surface water after that, and we reached the police detachment at the head of Labarge that night. Here another friend, Charlie Stewart, was in charge, whom I met often years after, at Halifax, from whence he hailed, and also in the last war. The last time I saw him was a few days before he was killed, while O.C. of the Princess Pats. A good friend, a man of outstanding qualities, and a fine sport. He had been our star player in the police hockey team in '37.

It was easy going after we left here to Whitehorse, and here we met Sgt. Harry Joyce, also a member of the Jubilee contingent.

He and his detachment treated us with old-time hospitality.

From Whitehorse the new railroad had been graded to Cariboo Crossing (the Yukon and White Pass Railway), but was only under construction along the side of Lake Bennett. So it was easy traveling on the grade, and we reached Cariboo Crossing the same day as George Pulham. Here Lambert and I parted company, with regret on my part. He had been a pleasant, genial companion throughout the trip. He was a Lancashire lad and had worked on buildings at Stonyhurst Jesuit College, where Sparrow had been educated, so that when we were at Tantalus, he and Sparrow talked of nothing else, over their occasional drinks of Scotch.

Next morning Pulham and I started on the last lap for outside. The trail over the ice on Bennett was bad, sometimes the near horse would break through the top ice, and sometimes the off horse. When about half way along the lake we passed within 300 yards of the construction gangs. There were many foreigners working on these gangs; and thinking we were police, they fired as many blasts as they could while we were passing. Rocks of a considerable size fell all round us, and large blobs of clay struck the back end of the sleigh box. They called out such remarks as "To H— with Queen Victoria." After we had run the

gauntlet of them we met a man with a dog team carrying mail to Atlin. His name was Billy Humphrey, from Pincher Creek. I had known him in Fort Macleod. He asked me if I was going to Africa, and I told him I hoped to join the "Strathcona Horse." He said he would too, and he finished his trip in record time and overtook me at Skagway. He finished up as aide-de-camp to General Smuts during the Great War.

We met Teddy Harding a few miles later—one of the whitest men I ever knew. He made the same inquiries, but as he was then in the police, he had to go to Tagish where he was stationed. However, he worked his cards so well that he overtook Billy Humphrey and me, also at Skagway, and we ultimately all joined up. He was ambushed while carrying dispatches by 50 Boers, and his body was discovered after with nearly as many bullets in it.

Pulham and I spent the night at Bennett, with many old-time friends. The sergeant there, "Sarah" Davis, also a Jubilee man, and Pulham, saw me off next morning on the new railroad for Skagway. I never met Davis again, and Pulham once, about 10 years later, in Vancouver, for about half an hour.

(Continued Next Saturday)





# Farm and Garden



## Alberta Couple Have Saanich Show Place

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming's Home, Just North of Elk Lake, Admired by Many

By J.K.N.

Until last year Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fleming, for long well-known residents of Red Deer, Alberta, had never seen Victoria. They had often heard of it, but had never been to the coast.

Then Mr. Fleming's health broke; he was advised to leave the high altitude of Red Deer and seek a new home on the Pacific slope of British Columbia. So he and his wife sold out and came to Victoria. Now, much improved in health, he has a most attractive home and delightful garden on the East Saanich Road, just north of Elk Lake. It is a spot known to thousands, for there are very few passers by who do not pause a few moments to see what this energetic couple has done in the way of garden development.

Atop a hill is a tiny white house with red trimmings. A great window, nearly the size of an entire wall, looks east, to the waters of the Gulf, the islands and Mount Baker. Leading to the house is a pathway that is a work of art. There are red archways and fences and a garden seat, the sides of which are formed of a split tree trunk.

### OLD-FASHIONED WELL

For which Mr. Fleming brought from Ontario, where he was born and spent his boyhood days on a farm. In the bucket he has planted flowers and in the well, filled in, of course, for he does not need a well, he has more flowers, the ensemble being most artistic.

He and his wife cleared a large expanse of rock, filled the crevices with earth and have planted hundreds of bulbs for the spring. On the slope near the road he has planted small fruit trees.

But there is much more to this fascinating spot that immediately greets the eye. There is a colony of bees, in its white home; there are pheasants and bantams and canaries. Wooden buckets, painted red, are poised on tree stumps. In front of the house is a neat

path, leading to an oval garden, where chrysanthemums now run riot, thanks to Mrs. Fleming's love of flowers and hard work.

"Yes, my health is really returning amid these delightful surroundings," Mr. Fleming, who was one of Red Deer's leading photographers, said.

"The fresh air is doing me the world of good. I don't overwork; when I feel tired I quit. While I heaved all these rocks myself, I used my head to save my heels. I moved the rocks downhill, never up."

### SEARCH FOR HOME

When the Flemings first came west they had no idea where they would settle. They sold out their home, said good-bye to their friends, which was hard. They motored through British Columbia, looking for a place to settle. They crossed to Vancouver Island and continued their search.

When they saw the tiny house atop the little hill that faces the rising sun, they said "here's our place."

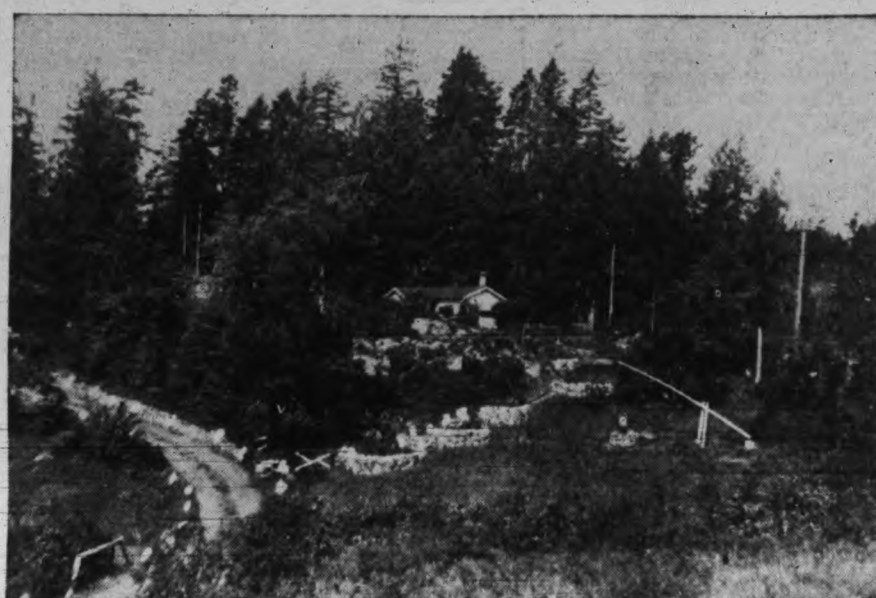
So they bought it and before they settled down they motored to Ontario and paid a call at Red Deer on their way to their new home.

"When I left Red Deer," Mr. Fleming said, "I told the boys of Red Deer that I would never stop selling Red Deer. But do you know, when I went to Ontario, I found myself selling Victoria."

There are five acres to the Fleming place and Mr. and Mrs. Fleming have many plans for the future. They are happy in their new home, although they miss their old friends.

They are amazed at the length of the growing season. Often in Red Deer their flowers were killed by frost the end of August and there was seldom any bloom before the middle of April.

Here they can work in their garden for practically 12 months. No wonder their five-acre estate is becoming one of the show places of southern Vancouver Island.



LIKE A DOLLHOUSE IN A FAIRY SETTING—Here is the Fleming home on East Saanich Road, which has been developed amazingly in the last year.



Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleming, energetic couple from Red Deer, who are happy in their new life on Vancouver Island, pose beside their old-fashioned well.

## History of Vegetables

At the November meeting of the Victoria Horticultural Society, W. H. Warren, superintendent of city parks and boulevards and the society's vice-president, gave an address on "The History of Vegetables."

So interesting was the address and so full of valuable historical facts that the Times decided to publish it in full. It will be run in installments, the first of which is published below.

It is suggested that each installment be clipped and added to the scrapbooks that most enthusiastic amateur gardeners keep for future reference.

By W. H. WARREN  
NO. 1

If you have read the translations of the Greek historian Herodotus, who lived 400 B.C.; or the Roman naturalist Pliny, who lived during the first century, or even Parkinson's and Gerard's herbals of the 16th and 17th centuries, you will realize the tremendous advances made in knowledge concerning vegetables and natural science in general.

Both Gerard and Turner, early English herbalists, verified the truth, as they thought, that geese came from marine worms similar to toad worms found in driftwood in the sea. That was 300 years ago.

History is full of superstition, mythical charms and black magic concerning the use of vegetables and herbs. All this was part of the art of the magician, high priest or herbalist, out of which gradually evolved the practice of modern medicine.

Meat, fish, grain, vegetables and fruit are the chief foods of man. In colder regions meat is the main food; in warmer regions, vegetables and fruit.

Our subject for discussion is the history of vegetables. We find most of them have originated in tropical or semi-tropical regions; in the old world, chiefly around the Mediterranean, North Africa, Asia Minor and China.

### BIBLICAL VEGETABLES

We will consider the vegetables commonly used previous to and during biblical days. It is recorded that the Children of Israel rebelled under Moses and cried

out, "We remember the fish we did eat in Egypt and the cucumber, the melon, and the leek and the garlic, but now our soul is dried away, there is nothing at all but this manna before our eyes."

Herodotus tells us the Great Pyramid, which was built almost 3,000 years before his time, refers to an account of 600 talents or 17 tons of silver—\$750,000 in our money—for radish, onion and garlic for the workmen. This account was inscribed on the pyramid.

Pulse in the Bible is an unknown food. We know it was a legume, but the ancients did not readily distinguish between the legume, that is broad beans, lentils, lupines, vetch, cow peas, etc. Pigeon peas were found in tombs of Egyptians. No one knows where garden peas came from. They were found in relics of the stone and bronze age in Switzerland. Peas were cultivated by the ancient Greeks and Romans, but were unknown to the hotter land of Egypt. When introduced throughout Europe it soon became the staple winter food, instead of the potatoes and beans of today. At the time of the Norman conquest of England it was the chief crop and protection from famine and commonly used as a substitute for meat and fat.

### BROAD BEANS UNCLEAN

Broad beans were only used by low-caste Egyptians and were regarded by the upper classes as unclean. Earliest records of the cabbage family go back 2000 B.C.; cucumbers were first recorded in India 1000 B.C.; nine varieties of lettuce were grown by the Kings of Persia, 550 B.C.; mushrooms, beets and mustard were all used by early civilizations.

According to an old legend, as Satan passed through the Garden of Eden onion and garlic grew out of his footprints. Contrasted with the broad bean, onions had mystical powers which caused them to be too highly regarded to be eaten. In ancient Chaldean civilization, 5000 B.C., they were used for spellbinding. They were classified equally with the gods, and Roman historians record their horror to think that Egyptians should worship onions along with the gods of the sky.

Trading expeditions into China, 1000 B.C., recorded alfalfa, melons and certain herbs. As a matter of fact, Chinese historians, 2800

## Garden Notes For November

By V. H. S.

The amateur gardener has now to confine his garden operations to the week-end. Much depends on the weather as to his getting on to the ground; but he should take every opportunity to complete the digging of all vacant land in case we get a spell of hard frost during the winter.

See open weather, we must not forget the fact that frost and snow have a great effect on the soil. Snow carries nitrogen from the air into the ground and frost purifies the soil, besides greatly reducing the number of insect pests.

Work hard on all structural alterations on all suitable days until they are completed. Structural alterations which should now be done include making of new borders, laying of new lawns, making of new shrubberies, making of new paths. Making of special gardens, as, for instance, rock gardens, Japanese gardens, wild gardens, water gardens, herb gardens, etc., erecting new garden terraces, erecting new garden steps, erecting new arches, rose poles, pergolas for climbers, arbours for trailing plants, etc., erecting of new garden summer house.

Continue pushing forward floral alterations such as rearranging borders of plants according to their height, rearranging borders according to the color of the flowers, rearranging borders so that each contains plants of one habit only, that is, tall plants only, dwarf plants only, sweet-smelling plants only, or plants for cutting only.

Making of direct color borders—plant all kinds of herbaceous perennials.

Plant all kinds of hardy bulbs and all kinds of biennials for winter wedding, but complete this work as soon as possible.

Apply naphthalene to vacant flower garden land, to kill any lurking pests, apply lime or basic slag to new borders before planting.

Protect the less hardy perennial plants in the borders with a good covering of fibre over their crowns. Securely fasten growths of newly-planted climbers to trellis or wall.

Lift all early-flowering chrysanthemums and store the roots in a cold frame and keep free from frost, also helleborus plants from mold and wet.

B.C., left records of the use of rhubarb, tea, soy bean and radish. Rhubarb was a very important medicinal herb and the chief article of trade, particularly with Russia, for many centuries. Then Russia got control of the market. It was several times more valuable than opium, in fact, commercial rhubarb production for drugs was subsidized in England during the last century, but it was never able to compete with the Russian product.

(To be continued.)

## Recalls Michaelmas Season In England

Daisies Popular in England Are Known as Asters in Canada; Fine Kind Grown Here

By FRED BENNETT

Hardy asters, to the young people of today, are just another group of flowers, easily collected from friends' gardens and excellent for decorating churches for special occasions.

To those of us with our original roots in the old land, these autumn favorites can never be anything but Michaelmas daisies. And hereby hangs a tale.

In the gardens of the Old World village of Northwold, and in many other villages in the east of England, these plants were a calendar, and the opening of the first flowers was awaited with anxiety. To the tenants who occupied these cottages this indicated that Michaelmas Day, October 11, the only rent day of the year, was close.

### CANDLE-LIT ROOM

On the evening of that day I went with my father and mother to the home of our landlady: there, in an Old World room lighted with candles and decorated with Michaelmas daisies, was a table covered with a black velvet cloth. On this table my mother counted out the gold that represented the rental of our cottages for the past year. After

other ventures, as you might say, to another room, also decorated with these flowers, in which a table was laid, and I was compelled to sit through this ceremonial supper for months I had dreaded. My chief recollection of the ordeal was my constant reminder by the hostess "not to break my cup, or not to eat too much, or I would be sick next day." I never ate too much and never broke a cup, but I was always sick next day.

This, however, is a very long

way from the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hibberson, Oak Bay, friends of mine, where I went to see their splendid collection of Michaelmas daisies—40 varieties, the pick of a much larger collection embracing specimens only a few inches high and suitable for rock gardens, to the giant kinds of several feet. These were being hybridized for color, and in the modest language of our cottage garden specialist, "some seedlings show promise."

### FAVORITISM SHOWN

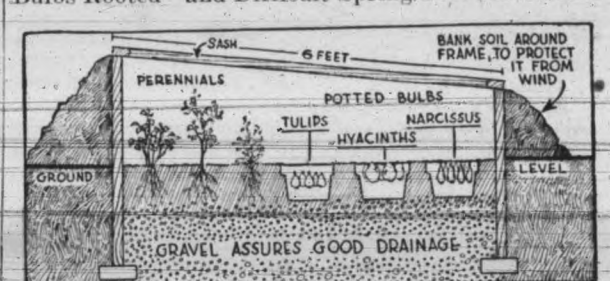
Here again, each member of the family shows favoritism. Mrs. Hibberson collects delphiniums, from wherever they are originated; planted in the home garden, they are grown for comparison with those that have already passed the test. If any improvement is shown, they are retained. About 50 named kinds are now being used for cross-fertilization purposes.

Mr. Hibberson collects bearded iris. More than 150 sorts have been selected from the heavy importations. These all show definite improvement over older sorts. The cross fertilization with these is toward the red end of the spectrum. And here again seedlings that have flowered "show promise."

are not a novelty, I cannot but express my amazement at the research work that is being carried on in the small gardens I have visited this summer. The time, study and original work, to say nothing of the heavy cash outlay these new kinds involve—the work certainly must be done for the sake of the work itself; the credit or publicity they get does not warrant it. I hope that during Garden Week next year these smaller gardens will get the recognition they deserve.

## Cold Frames Have Many Fall and Winter Uses

Perennial Seedlings May Be Protected—Potted Bulbs Rooted—and Difficult Spring Flowers Started



There seems to be no end to the uses for a cold frame. Designed principally for spring to hurry up the season, it makes a perfect seed bed for summer seedlings, as well as a late planting of perennials. If you have used it for three seasons already this year, a fourth will come natural. If you don't have a cold frame, this is as good a time to build one as any other.

The frosts of late fall bring to mind problems of harboring perennial seedlings. If you planted them in the garden, you will not doubt need some additional protection, and the cold frame will provide it. The best all-around method is to pot the plants, and set them into the soil of the frame. Such treatment assures them a few more weeks of growth, and will enable them to benefit from extra warmth in the spring and get an early start. They will also be easily transplanted.

A more timely use for the cold frame during the cold weather is for rooting winter flowering bulbs. Hyacinths, early tulips, narcissus and amaryllis are the principal ones which need a dark, cool situation to encourage early root formation. Bury them in the frame bed in the pots you expect to grow them in, and when roots have developed sufficiently bring

them indoors for the quick growth of the tops and blossoms. Two lovely perennials which are difficult to grow without protection are the foxgloves, with their stately spires, and the Canterbury bells. Although they are perfectly hardy so far as cold weather is concerned, they are very susceptible to wet weather, and thawing and freezing. There is only one safe way to grow them in cold climates, and that is by wintering them in a cold frame, where they will be safe from wet and the changes in temperature will be tempered by the glass of the frame. Transplant them to the frame in the fall about two inches apart each way.

Poppy anemones, botanically called anemone coronaria, can be grown for early spring cutting with great success in a frame. They have peculiarly dried-up looking tubers, which are not of the hardest kind, but which can be wintered with a little protection. One difficulty which should be carefully considered is the determining of the top of the tuber. Usually it is indicated by a slight depression with a few points in it. In other cases the old roots may still be clinging to the under side, and you can be sure of yourself when this is the case. If there should be any doubt as to just what end of the tuber is the top, plant it edgewise. They need a rich soil, and should be planted two inches deep.

## 1939 Garden Competition

The Victoria Horticultural Society, which does such fine work to help beautify Victoria and make it a place of attraction for both resident and visitor alike, has completed plans for its 1939 Home Garden Competition, which is always an outstanding feature of each summer season.

The main object of this competition is for educational purposes, with a view towards greater efficiency in the art of decorative and productive gardening and the beautification of Greater Victoria. The competition is open to any member of the society.

Following are the rules for next year's competition:

Class A—Property of 7,200 superficial feet or over.

Class B—Property of less than 7,200 superficial feet.

Competitors are requested to state size of property when entering.

All gardens in Class A must be worked by competitors or their families, with occasional help allowed. All gardens in Class B must be worked by competitors or their families.

The prizes shall be as follows: Class A—First, Challenge Cup and \$8; second, \$6; third, \$4. Class B—First, Challenge Cup and \$8; second, \$6; third, \$4. When six or more entries are made in any class a fourth prize of \$3 will be awarded. Prize winners in either class must secure at least 75 per cent of total number of points. All competitors who secure 75 per cent of total points will receive awards of merit. The judging of the gardens shall be done at least three times during the year, having due consideration as to state of garden when judging and provision for continuity of crops, flowers, etc. Probable times of judging: During the last week in April, the

first two weeks in July and the last two weeks of September.

### SCORE CARD FOR EACH JUDGING

Flower garden—Artistic effect, 25; hardy flowers, 25; tender flowers, 25; shrubs and creepers, 10; freedom from weeds, pests and diseases, 15. Total, 100 points. Vegetable garden—Quality, 35; variety, 25; cultivation, 15; arrangement, 10; freedom from weeds, pests and diseases, 15. Total, 100 points. Grand total—Flower garden, 100; vegetable garden, 100—200 points.

All entries and entrance fee to be in the hands of the secretary not later than April 15, 1939.

The executive committee's decision on any protest will be final.

"Make your entries early in the new year and prepare your garden now for the competition, so that we may have a record number of gardens entered," says Duncan D. McTavish, secretary of the Horticultural Society.

## B.C. Cockerels Go to Holland

Rhode Island Reds from the Langford Lake chicken farm of F. H. Staverman were shipped from Victoria last weekend for Holland aboard the Dutch motorship Drechttyk.

In the shipment are a S.C. Rhode Island Red cockerel and hen of Jack Brown and Sons, Red Glow Poultry Farm, Chilliwack, two of his best birds (combination standard production Reds), and a S.C. White Leghorn cockerel of C. Vroom, Cloverdale, winner of a new world record.

The last bird is a son of the sire of the winning pen at Agassiz, while he has a sister in that pen which, up to the end of the 49th week, had laid 293—26 dozen eggs—and a first class bird in other respects as well.



# Evening Gowns Revealing and Dramatic

By ALICIA HART

**HIGH-NECKED**, long-sleeved evening gowns of molten gold lame and other luxurious fabrics, as well as strapless gowns and those with off-the-shoulder décolletages, call for perfect carriage. No dress in either of these categories can possibly be flattering to one who doesn't carry herself, particularly head and shoulders, properly.

But the simple gown with a severe neckline will hide minor posture defects, you say? Not at all. On the contrary, the simpler the frock, the better posture one must have to carry it off well. Just imagine how a girl would look in a suave black crepe gown with an untrimmed, high neckline, over which she would wear a thick rope of pearls, if she carried her head far forward or let her shoulders slope or if her chest was not high.

## NECK EXERCISE

To improve your shoulder and neck lines, do this exercise several times a day—

Stand erect with feet together and arms at sides. Now, without lifting shoulders upward, force them backward as far as possible. Hold the position a few seconds, relax and repeat.

Now describe a circle with your arms, swinging them upward over head, back and down to position at your sides. Inhale deeply as you lift them, exhaling as they are lowered.

Get into the habit of sitting with the base of your spine flat against the back of the chair. The centre of your back—not shoulders—should touch the flat surface. And when you stand, see that your weight is firmly on the balls of both feet. Pull your stomach in, and hold it in. This will be uncomfortable for a while, but gradually you'll get used to standing correctly. Meanwhile, stomach muscles will become stronger.



The draped fold of matching material which crosses the throat and forms wide panel rather than detracts from the charm of this gown's revealing, strapless décolletage. In emerald green velvet, the bodice is form-fitting, and the skirt's fullness is massed specifically at front and back with fabric at the sides falling in soft folds. From Jean Patou.



And here's another evening gown decidedly in the much-revealing category which shares equal honors with modest, long-sleeved effects. Designed by Balenciaga, it is of black and white net with a figure-molding waistline and an enormously wide hemline.



Molyneux designed this handsome gown of cream and gold broche silk for grand occasions. The material is of the type which stands alone, and the gown itself, with full, below-elbow-length sleeves is outstanding in formal gowns that cover arms, back and shoulders. It is completely in the "romantic mood."

## Father Not the Goose Who Lays Golden Eggs

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

**WITH LITTLE CHILDREN** we say, "That is too expensive, and we can't afford it," but gradually with the years they acquire the wisdom to see reasons for economy and their responsibility to help with it.

Parents often allow these big boys and girls to think the source of income greater than it is. Pride keeps a father from acknowledging that he is in debt because of their demands. Mothers shrink from saying that spending money is not plentiful. Then these youngsters get a hazy idea of money and its limitations. They are quick to think that a rattle of silver in our purse means largess; or that the bills dad pulls out of his pocket could buy them the coveted present if he felt generous.

## PUT PRIDE IN POCKET

I am quite sure that every business transaction of parents need not be aired before the children; but I am quite as positive that most of them may be family knowledge after the children are in their early teens. We should put our pride right in our pockets along with the coal money and tell them exactly how things stand.

The child who won't co-operate after learning how close to the wind we ride, is not worth his money and intelligence in boys and girls of this age. Give them a chance.

I think it an excellent idea for fathers to take their sons to their places of business for a day or two and explain that money is hard to earn. I think it is just as good a plan for mothers to show their growing girls how to save on one purchase so as to make the money stretch for another.

## TEACH HOW TO BUY

As buying is an art, it is right to teach them how to shop. Mary should be taught how to market. She can learn to inquire about the price of different cuts (changing as they do with each day) and buy the best bargain offered. And John should learn to get bids on the bicycle-repair job. Let them buy many of their own clothes. Show them how.

Money saved in banks is good training, but it lacks personality. It needs to be supplemented by money handling. Buying the best for the least is real thrift. So is doing without. I am not advocating stinginess, but children of adolescent age must learn control. They cannot go on forever thinking that an obliging goose lays golden eggs.

Give the young adolescent enough money for weekly needs; but an allowance is supposed to teach limit, and if supplemented by borrowing or gifts it teaches nothing at all.

red lipstick and rouge, delicate orchid eye shadow, deep orchid mascara, orchid red nail groom and champagne rose face powder. Mix them with the new leg of mutton sleeves, gorgeous velvets and brocades, ostrich plumes, massive jewelry, veils and osprey bonnets and all the sumptuous ornamentation and froufrou that's the current rage—and you have just the right dish to serve up to a lady.

When you look at the new fashion colors for the coming season, you'll see why new Orchid make-up will be practically indispensable to your face—for the orchid-purple-violet variations in muted and brilliant hues have taken the color spectrum by storm. Every important couturier in Paris has dipped his fabrics in these colors. In this range are included the purples, mauves, fuschias, lilacs, amethyst, plum, the purple blues, violet and taupe greys, wine reds with blue or purple undertones—even the new blue greens, and such couturier colors as Louis XIV blue, which is a dark velvety tone; George V red, an antiquated deep rose; Lavin's twilight blue, a deep blue with a purplish cast. Even if you go in for black, you'll have these colors in trimmings and accessories.

## Wives Play "New Loves For Old" Game

By RUTH MILLETT

**WHEN A WOMAN** who has helped a man to success finds herself deserted in middle-age for a younger woman, no one is very much surprised. It's an old, old story.

But enacted the other way around, it's still a little startling. The latest example is the story of Ruth Etting, who, pushed to success by her husband of 17 years, divorced him when she reached the top and got herself a young interest.

The discarded husband couldn't take it. But men may have to learn to.

Every wife, no matter how se-

cure her present is, knows that there is the ugly possibility that her husband may up and leave her some time for a younger, newer romance. Women have had that pounded into them for generations. Everything they read warns them of the danger. They spend weary hours in beauty salons, week after week, year after year, trying to avert it.

Every magazine they pick up has at least one story of a middle-aged woman trying by hook and crook to hang on to a fortyish, restless husband. And in every woman's circle of acquaintances there is at least one wife who was put aside after years of marriage. Women know these is no real

security for them. Not as long as there are younger, prettier women in the world.

But men have never worried about the danger of losing a middle-aged wife to another man. They haven't had to.

Maybe now is the time for them to start. For now that women are becoming persons in their own right, and are hanging on to youth almost as long as men, they are finding that they, too, can indulge in the foolish luxury of putting aside an old mate for a young one.

It isn't a pretty business, whichever way it works. But at least men can't deny it was their own idea.

## Massed Arrangements Have Varied Interest



—Photo by H. G. Hira.

In this massed arrangement in a modern silver bowl, one salmon pink dahlia was used with flame snapdragons, white stocks, rose-red peonies, gold flame and orange roses, rose and white heuchera.

By K. F. EDE

**MASSED** IN THE FLORAL sense, does not mean a closely-packed grouping of flowers, but rather a graceful arrangement having more than one point of interest.

Flowers of several types may be used; that is, disk, steeple and background forms. The disk flowers give design and centre the interest, such as roses, gerbera, dahlias. The steeple type are those that give character and elegance, such as the gladiolus, monarda and monkshood. The background flowers are like small indefinite patterns in wallpaper; they fill in spaces and also break the flat tops of arrangements. In this group are thalictum, forget-me-nots, small berries, grasses and seed pods. Do not rely on the ubiquitous asparagus fern for this background work. Be original and use anything that achieves your purpose and is in harmony with the setting.

As already stated, to gain distinction the flowers must be arranged in an interesting and dramatic line, have an original color combination, and only perfect material should be used. For the finest examples, of these characteristics one has only to

look at the works of nature and note the grace of the faintly-green pendant branches of the weeping birch in early spring, or study a single gladiolus floweret to get an inspiration for a beautiful color harmony.

There are two ways of approaching an arrangement. One may select the flowers and then choose a vase to accent their beauty of line, color and texture; or material may be selected to enhance the beauty of a particular receptacle. In the first instance choose a vase that will repeat the lines of the dominant flower used and thus, achieve harmony. To preserve a good balance have the weight in the centre and near the rim, but the large flowers should be unevenly spaced and placed in different positions to give their full effect.

To add more variety, use not only flowers of the three types mentioned, but use contrasting forms, i.e., bell, trumpet, feathery, vine and lacy flowers. Do not go to the extreme, though, and introduce too many dominant flowers and thus confuse the eye and scatter the interest. Aim for a graceful silhouette and have a pattern in mind and try and reproduce it florally.

## Orchid Make-up Latest for Faces

**ITS "HEADS AND FACES"** first in fashion this season. To be smart, word comes from Paris, you must start literally at the top. Pile your hair up on the crown of your head even for daytime wear. Rouge your ear tips. Tilt a diminutive toy hat over one orchid-shadowed eye. Paint your lips, cheeks, nails and eyelashes in new orchid cosmetics to give you the new "ladylike orchid look" this fall and winter.

This is the beauty forecast of Helena Rubinstein, leading cosmetic stylist, who will be in Victoria, November 7. "Never before has so much attention been centred on the face and head in the fashion picture," she says. "This has been brought about by the interest in the upswept coiffure, which has been sponsored for some time in my New York and other metropolitan salons, a version of which was designed in the New York salon for Danielle Darrieux in her latest picture, 'The Rage of Paris,' and portrayed in Life magazine. The recognition of the upswept coiffure as an established daytime mode, the new diminutive hats, the new ladylike look demanded by the fashions, have all combined to focus interest first and foremost on the face."

Madame Rubinstein, who sets the beauty fashions on five continents, has created and is bringing with her her new Orchid make-up for this new "woman of the hour." Combining all the lovely tints of an actual orchid, from its deep glowing orchid-red centre to its delicate outer petals, this make-up is the perfect accent for the orchid-purple-violet gamut of colors, first family in color this season.

For lips and cheeks there is an orchid red lipstick and creme rouge—vibrant and exotic as the glorious mauve red in the deep centre of an orchid. For a more delicate look on cheeks there's an orchid compact rouge that's fragile pinkish mauve, simulating the delicate tints on an orchid's outer petals. And to give eyes luxurious, deep-fringed loveliness there's a deep orchid mascara repeating the same color theme, but with a more intense tone, verging on dark violet.

Take the deep-glowing orchid

## Spice Cake Keeps Appetites Keen

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

**GRANDMOTHER** was a gentle soul but her cakes were very spicy. So what was good enough for grandpa should delight your modern husband.

### Spice Cakes

(15 to 18 servings)

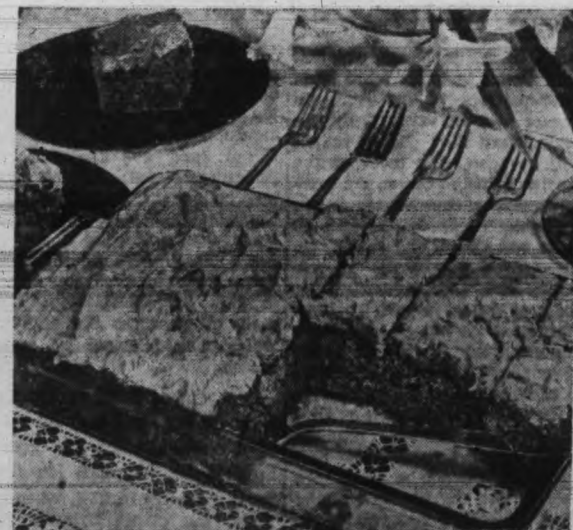
One-half cup butter, 2 cups brown sugar, 2 egg yolks, 2 cups cake flour (sifted before measuring), 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 tablespoon allspice, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk, 1 teaspoon lemon flavoring, 2 egg whites.

Cream butter and sugar together. Add beaten egg yolks. Sift together all other dry ingredients. Add alternately the dry ingredients and sour milk to the butter mixture. Add lemon flavoring. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Pour into greased utility dish which holds about two quarts. Bake for about 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

### Mocha Icing

(For cake 12x8½ inches)

One-half cup butter, 4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 3 tablespoons cocoa, 6 tablespoons



Even the most jaded modern appetites get excited over an old-fashioned-spice cake spread with creamy mocha frosting.

strong coffee brew, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract.

Cream butter. Sift sugar before measuring and sift again with the cocoa. Blend with the butter. Add coffee and vanilla; beat until stiff enough to spread easily. Spread on cake and allow to stand a few minutes before serving. This icing does not get hard and crusty.

Here's a new way to make an old-fashioned apple marmalade:

### Apple Grapefruit Marmalade

Three and one-half cups sliced apples, 2½ cups (No. 2 can) grapefruit juice, 4 cups sugar. Add grapefruit juice to apples. Cook until transparent. Add sugar and cook until thickened. Pour into glasses and seal.



## Merriman Talks...

**DROPPED IN ON THE LEGISLATURE** during the week. You sometimes get queer slants there that you would never expect. Cariboo Louis LeBourdais was talking and among a lot of other startling things he told us that all of us upon will be eating alfalfa.

According to Louis, alfalfa has got some mysterious substance called "bois," and when you talk about bois you forget all about calories and vitamins.

Remember some time ago the Californians in their enterprising co-operative way put raisins on the map with the slogan "Have you had your iron today?" and sold millions of them in five-cent packages.

That should be changed, according to the Man from The Cariboo, to "Have you had your alfalfa?"

Remember how we city people have had a tendency to think of a farmer as a "hay-seed" and laugh at his habit of chewing on an alfalfa stalk? Ignorance—plain ignorance—on our part.

Alfalfa contains the stuff it takes to put the kick in a cocktail, the whoopee in wine, the wallop in whisky, the importance in rum and the smiles in a bottle of champagne, the Cariboo member told us in so many words.

To think that all these years we have watched farmers sitting on fences chewing what we thought was a piece of hay and apparently meditating on great affairs; not realizing that probably all the time he was ruminating on an alfalfa stalk and probably getting gloriously tight or at least pleasantly exhilarated.

No wonder that farmers, although they have preached about the hard times of farmers for years, remain farmers to the end of their days, but send their sons to the city to get them away from the lure of alfalfa.

### BALE OF ALFALFA FOR THE BABY

Then after telling all this the Cariboo Man made an amazing suggestion. He said alfalfa should be the baby food of the future. It has just what it takes. Properly prepared, he claimed, alfalfa would make one of those kind of cereals that babies cry for and adults fight for.

Most of the members were carried away with his alfalfa eloquence. Many of them being married men with families, visualized the day when all domestic problems would be solved; when they would just leave orders for a bale of alfalfa.



bale of alfalfa—the kind with lots of bois in it.

Mr. LeBourdais said lots of other things in his speech, but nothing else of such vast importance as this. But the part about alfalfa is worthy of being marked in picture and song. Artist Adamson makes it possible.

The farmer sits upon the fence,  
Chews straw and meditates  
On the hardy lot of country life  
And the many chores he hates.

That used to be what we all thought  
Until one day we heard  
Of the virtues of alfalfa,  
On which he feeds his herd.

It will put the kick in cocktail,  
It will put a wallop in the wine,  
It has an alcohol content  
That makes a dismal world look fine.

When next you see a farmer  
Chew alfalfa on a fence,  
You can put away your pity—  
That farmer's not so dense.

### ON THE BEAT

Learned that George Brockington, according to Jim Beatty, has set up something of a salmon record. While Joe Doe boasts of landing a coho on a waxed thread, George got one on an unwaxed thread, which you will admit is some fishing thread.

Another from Rotary: Alderman Jimmy Adam, who joined in 1913, hadn't been absent once until recently, when sickness prevented him from attending.

From what Fred Hughes, Dave Lewis and Les Entwistle tell me, they got their greatest hunting thrill in years recently without getting a deer. Fire Department Electrician Ron Winters was with them. Ron is as keen as mustard, a good sportsman, but just seems to miss them all the time. "He must have been a specialist waiting for the good ones," says Dave, "for the one he got at Green Mountain the other day was one of the finest bucks I have ever seen brought down."

Quoting Dick Freeman: "I am not the 'mysterious Mr. Freeman' who negotiates, with sweepstakes winners, buying up dozens of chances at \$5,000 each, and making half a million or so on every drawing. I wish I."

### WHEN DO WE START

One reader drew attention to the fact that Billie Burke's recipe for keeping slim-waisted at 40 is this: Toss a pack of cards on the floor, then pick them up one by one, bending forward from the waist without bending the knees; and I suspect he meant to be unpleasantly personal.

It is always easy to tell a wise man from a fool, unless he discusses the problems of a region he never has seen.

The trouble with candy as a substitute for smoking is that nobody can hold that much candy.

Death and taxes may be similar in some ways, but nobody comes around to bawl you out for not dying enough.

I drove home selling point after selling point until Charlie's resistance melted.—James Moran, salesman, explaining how he sold an ice box to an Eskimo.

## VERSE

### THE ROSE AND THE PICTURE

Once in a lady's garden a rose supreme bloomed fair,  
And oft the passers-by at her gate admired its beauty rare.

"I will not sell my lovely rose, I will not with it part,  
Unless you read the picture God has painted in its heart."

"Tell me the picture, thine it is," she said to a rich man proud and cold.  
He looked with avaricious eye, and saw a room filled all with gold.

She said to a traveler who had come, "The picture read, the rose you take."  
With worldly wisdom long he gazed and saw a mountain lake.

A woman of society came, the lady said the same to her.  
She saw with calculating eye a coat of sable fur.

None of the three the picture saw. A little lad with winning grace  
Looked on the rose with love-lit eyes, then cried, "I see my mother's face."

"The rose is thine," the lady said. "With it I'll gladly part.  
You only saw the picture fair God painted in its heart."

—PLINY A. WILEY.

### EXEGESIS

Nothing of thorn or burr or briar  
Was known of them who first  
In Eden had their hearts' desire  
So innocently nursed.

Lovely that land which fed the vine  
And brought the tree to bear,  
And earth was generous as benign  
With all that flourished there.

Poor souls, they never came to grief,  
Whose seeds were Heaven-sown,  
Nor brushed a nettle's dusty leaf,  
Nor trod a thistle down!

When from the autumn woods we bring  
The last bright trophy home  
Torn flesh may carry many a sting  
Yet not unvalorous come.

And he who stoops to pick a star  
May not forget how sharp they are  
And how his hand was red!

LESLIE NELSON JENNINGS.

### THE PEACE OF MUNICH

"I made a Peace at Munich,"

Said Mr. Jaimie Berlin.

"Herr Hitler is so unique,

His snappy Nazi tunic,

His dark Swastika runic,

His dire and dread threats puny

Compelled me to give in."

"I made a Peace at Munich,"

Said Der Fuhrer.

"Mein Kampf" will tell you quick,

Race-conscious Germans give a kick

To Frenchman, Jew and Bolshevik.

My war plans now stand sure.

—JOHN BOWEN-COLTHURST,

Capt.

R.R. 2, Victoria, B.C.

It is time that men took a stronger hand

In influencing women's fashions.—Countess

Fira Illnska, fashion expert.

## Suggestions For Sports Writer

### Another B.C. Archives Adventure

By REBY EDMOND MACDONALD

IT SEEMS TO BE the fashion lately among sportsmen to "go native." It seems the fashion among sports writers particularly to "go native." You must have noticed that man in goggles and a breech clout, with a startled fish on a spear, who has been wandering through the pages of different magazines during the past year. Why only lately a party of local Robin Hoods and a Hollywood Robin Hood went out to the woods with their bows and arrows and bagged some grouse. So if there are any more sports writers wandering around looking for personal adventure and copy, they would do well to consider some of the almost forgotten tricks of our native fishermen.

Whaling: For this, Mr. Sports Writer, you'll need a sea-going canoe and a crew of Indians, also a bad memory. (It doesn't help to remember that ship you saw in drydock with its plates crushed in, where a playful whale bunted it.) You'll need a harpoon with a triangular head of shell, barbs made of antler, lines of 30 fathoms made of twisted whale sinew, floats of sealskin attached to this line and a shaft of yew wood 10 feet long. (No goggles and breech clout.)

You'll need patience, too, and lots of time, for the native is not impulsive. He has to work up to a thing. The chief must go off by himself into the mountains with his rattle and a fillet of bark bound around his head with a branch of green spruce stuck in the top. When he returns, he and his crew must fast and dip themselves in the cold ocean several times a day and rub themselves down with rough shell and thorny bushes to toughen themselves. Like a fighter in training, they keep away from the water, and when they do go to the water, they are very tough indeed.

If you still want to go whaling and make the rotogravures, you step in and push off with them and hope your men haven't forgotten how their grandfathers did it. (And no fair hoping you don't sight a whale either.)

The whale is considered the chief's fish and he has the right to throw the first harpoon. So that on coming up to one, all the canoes stand by and look toward the chief. He hurls his harpoon. It sticks in behind the head. Immediately a dozen others follow and the whale starts sounding. But the 40 or 50 sealskin floats impede its progress through the water, and when it finally gives up these floats keep it up until it can be towed to the beach.

The chief gets the choice piece, of course, which comes from the



It might give the seals a laugh.

back of the head. The piece is cut and propped up on stakes and decorated with feathers for a while. Everyone else gets a piece of blubber about two feet square.

The whole whale is used in some way. The skin is eaten and all the blubber. The sinews are used as rope and the bladder is used to store the whale oil and when it is filled requires about six or eight men to carry it away.

Sealing: Another good sport to write about is sealing. For this you'll need your canoe again and your crew, a bow and arrow and, according to some, a mask and a spear. (No, no goggles.)

The usual way is to spear the seal from the canoe, always remembering not to let the thing head for a kelp bed and, so get your lines all tied up. The other way is recorded by Meares:

"The seal is very difficult to take on account of its being able to remain under water. Artifices are therefore made use of to decoy him within reach of the boats, and this is done in general by the means of masks of wood made in the shape of seals, and placed on the ice, so that the animal takes them for seals of its own species, and falls a prey to the deception. On such occasions, some of the natives put on these masks, and hiding their bodies with branches of trees as they lie among the rocks, the seals are tempted to approach so near the spot as to put it in the power of the natives to pierce them with their arrows."

Maybe. Unless you get a different looking mask to the one in the museum and have the luck to find a seal with a low intelligence, I wouldn't urge you to try this method if you want results. The natives were probably pulling the good captain's leg about this method. Perhaps he saw the mask and took it for granted that that was what it was for, whereas it was probably used in their version of the Lambeth Walk and the Susie Q.

However, if as a sports writer looking for the sensational, this method appeals to you as good copy, go ahead; it will possibly make a good story and it will give the seals a laugh.

### OUR MAPLE LEAF

Our maple now has only one more leaf,  
And anyone who hears the wind may hear

The time of that tenacious thing is brief

Though it survive the tailend of the year.

Its twig is hardly stouter than the tails

The wind of yesterday ripped off the tree,

And now the north has fashioned deadly gales

To strip the fool of his last ecstasy.

And still the fellow dances on the wind

As if each ultimatum of the sky

Were made to dance upon or dance behind

In sheer defiance of mortality.

Alas, alas, the sign of autumn is

And inwardly we laugh at men who lie.

ALFRED KREYMBORG.

### VISITOR

Annie Marriot in N. Y. Sun.

Come to town—Miss November,  
Her trunks full of gowns;  
Latest models in orange,  
And purples and browns.

A smart suit of yellow,  
A maple leaf print,  
For romantic occasions  
An imported red tint.

Dew Dew-silver sandals  
To put on her feet  
When she goes dancing  
With leaves up the street.

The gold gleam of her hair  
All the world will remember.  
She can stay here a month—  
Till the first of December.

## November Brings Total Eclipse of the Moon

By JAMES STOKLEY

**EXCEPT FOR THE MOON,** the brightest object seen in the evening sky during November is the planet Jupiter. It stands in the southwest at the time for which the accompanying maps are drawn (10 p.m., November 1; 9 p.m., November 15, and 8 p.m., November 30). Near it is Fomalhaut, a bright star in the constellation of Piscis Austrinus, but much inferior in brilliance to the planet. High in the south, in the fishes, Pisces, is the second planet of the November evening, Saturn. It also is considerably fainter than Jupiter, but it is more brilliant than any other object in the vicinity.

Several easily identifiable star groups appear in the evening. In the west, standing vertically, is the "northern cross," part of Cygnus, the swan, with Deneb at the top. Near the foot of the cross, to the right, is Vega, of Lyra, the lyre, while in a similar position to the left is Altair, of Aquila, the eagle.

High in the south, above and to the right of Saturn, is the "Great Square of Pegasus," though the star in the upper left corner is Alpheratz, of the neighboring constellation of Andromeda. The rest, however, are part of Pegasus, the winged horse. Low in the east are three stars in a vertical row, the belt of Orion, the warrior. The bright star to the right is Rigel, and the one to the left Betelgeuse, both of the same constellation. Above Orion is Aldebaran, of Taurus, the

bull. Next to Taurus, to the left, is Auriga, the charioteer, with first magnitude Capella.

The always-familiar "big dipper" this month is in its poorest position, low in the north. High in that direction, above Polaris, the pole star, is the well-known M-shaped figure of Cassiopeia, the queen.

A few hours before sunrise the planet Mars rises in the east. On the 25th of the month, Mercury will be in the evening sky just after sunset, but so low that it will be difficult to find. Venus has now gone from the sky, for it is close to the sun, and will, in fact, be in-line with it on the 20th.

**NOVEMBER BRINGS** two eclipses. One, a total eclipse of the moon, on the seventh, will be visible in all parts of the United States and Canada except the far west. The second, a partial of the sun on the 21st, will not be visible in the United States and Canada except in the far west, which seems to be a very equitable arrangement. However, the lunar eclipse will be considerably more interesting.

An eclipse is caused when a dark object comes in front of something else and conceals it from view, or when a dark body comes between a bright one and another dark one on which its light is shining. The moon eclipse is of the latter sort. The moon, like the planets, has no light of its own but shines by reflected sunlight. Every time the moon is full, it is in practically the opposite direction from the sun,

so we see its entire sunlit half. Usually, however, the earth is sufficiently far above or below the exact line joining the other two bodies so that our shadow does not fall on the moon. But occasionally, as this month, the three come in the same line. The solid earth prevents sunlight from reaching the moon, which is then eclipsed.

The moon passes through the terrestrial shadow from right to left. At 3.41 p.m. eastern standard time, the eastern edge of the moon makes its first contact with the shadow. About an hour later, at 4.45 p.m., it is completely engulfed and the eclipse is total. At 6.08 p.m. the edge of the moon begins to emerge, and at 7.12 p.m. the total eclipse is over.

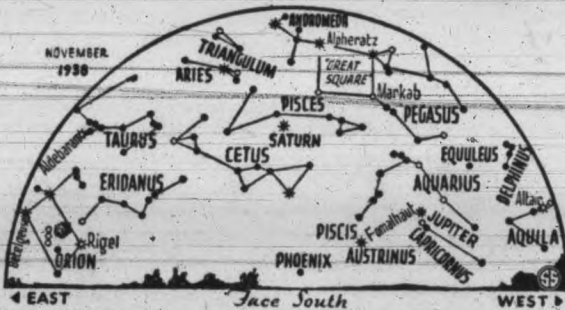
Even in the eastern part of the country, the eclipse will not be visible in its entirety. At Ottawa, for example, the moon does not rise until mid-afternoon. When it does, the eclipse will have started. The moon then will have a curious coppery red color, for the earth's shadow is not entirely dark. It would be were it not for the earth's atmosphere, which acts as a lens, and bends some sunlight around into the shadow. This light has a ruddy hue, for some of the blue rays are removed by passage through the atmosphere. These give the daytime sky its usual color.

For observers in the eastern part of the country, this eclipse has a very strange feature, which occurs some place at every such eclipse, though it has not happened to occur in Canada for



many years. They will be able to see the sun and the totally eclipsed moon at the same time. At first glance, this might seem physically impossible, for does not the total eclipse occur when the earth, moon and sun are in the same straight line? If so, how could the sun and moon then both be above the horizon at once? The answer to this seeming paradox is found in the same cause that makes the light shine into the earth's shadow: refraction. This bends the light from any celestial body so that it always appears slightly higher in the sky than it really is. The lower it is, the greater is the effect. At the horizon, the elevation is a little more than the diameter of the sun or moon. When we see either one just above the horizon, they are actually below it, and would vanish if the atmosphere were suddenly to be removed. Thus, wherever the moon rises totally eclipsed, or between 4.45 p.m. and 6.08 p.m. eastern standard time, it will appear a few minutes before sunset.

**THE MONTH'S** second eclipse, of the sun, is merely partial, because the dark inner part of the moon's shadow will reach the earth at all, though the outer part will. Where it is at a maxi-



SYMBOLS FOR STARS IN ORDER OF BRIGHTNESS

William Herschel. He served with the Hanoverian Guards as a bandsman, but after being released (and not deserting, as sometimes stated) from his military obligations, he emigrated to England. In 1766 he became organist at the Octagon Chapel in Bath. As he was interested in astronomy, and could not afford to buy proper telescopes, he made his own, the first in 1774, which was followed by many others.

With one of these, a reflector, in which the light was focussed by a concave mirror 6½ inches in diameter, he made his first great discovery in 1781, when he found the planet Uranus. Because of this, King George III appointed him King's Astronomer, and installed him in a house at Slough, near Windsor Castle. He was given a pension, so that he could devote his entire attention to astronomy and telescope construction. His greatest was an instrument with a four-foot mirror; one that, even today, would be considered large.

**OTHER IMPORTANT** discoveries followed, including two moons of Uranus and two of Saturn. He found out the true

nature of the double stars, pairs of bodies revolving around their common centres. He discovered the true form of the Milky Way system, or galaxy, of which the sun is part. It was his suggestion that the great nebula in the constellation of Andromeda was another such galaxy, or, as he called it, an "island universe." Only as recently as 1925 was this confirmed, at the Mount Wilson Observatory.

In many of his observations he was aided by his sister Caroline Herschel, and, later, by his son, Sir John Herschel, whose fame was almost as great as his father's. Sir William died in 1822, the greatest astronomer of his day, and one of the 10 greatest of history.

During November the moon will be visible in the evenings except from about the ninth to the 24th. Its phases are shown below. It is nearest the earth, at perigee, at 11 p.m. on the 10th, with a distance of 227,600 miles. Apogee, the greatest distance, comes at 10 p.m. on the 26th. The distance is then 251,900 miles.

Phases of the moon: E.S.T.

Full Nov. 7 5.23 p.m.

Last quarter Nov. 14 11.20 a.m.

New Nov. 21 7.05 a.m.

First quarter Nov. 29 10.59 p.m.